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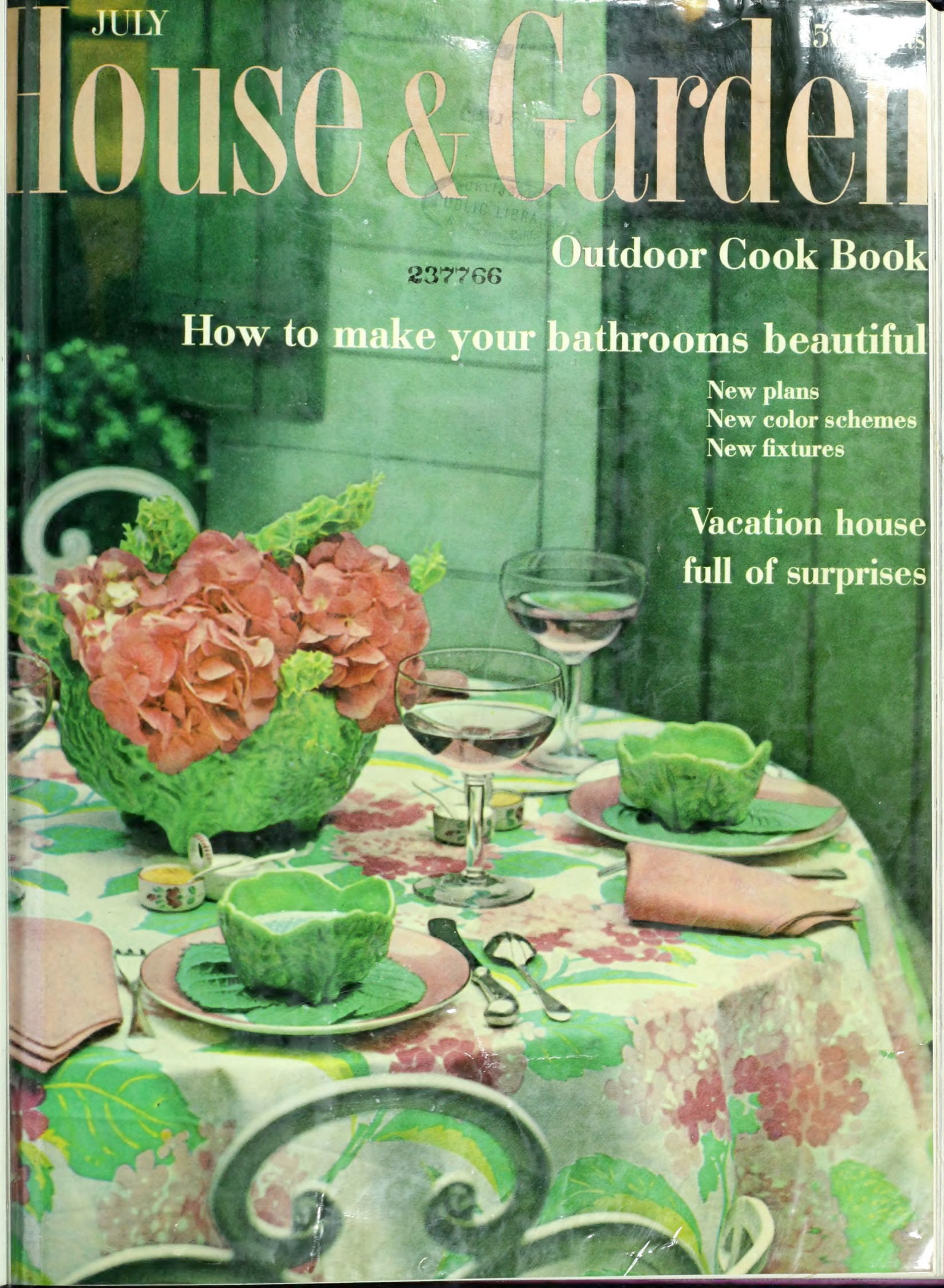
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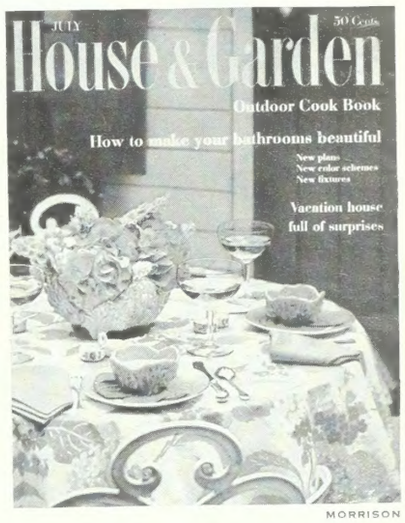
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On the cover:

You can set a wonderfully inviting table in summertime around a simple centerpiece of the flowers that grow about you. Play it up when you can with a cloth, plates and napkins that echo the same colors and motifs. Here, pink hydrangea and bells of Ireland in a lettuce leaf bowl make the centerpiece, with a crisp hydrangea print on cotton for the cloth and real hydrangea leaves to cradle the soup bowls. You'll find other easy-to-concoct summer decorations, pages 70-73. Table setting by Vivian Roome and Isobel Bowman of Soupçon. Garden furniture by Richard L. Sandfort. For shopping information, please turn to page 101.

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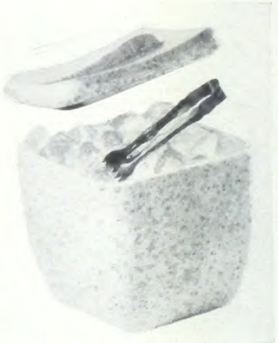
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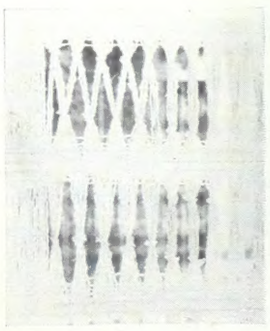


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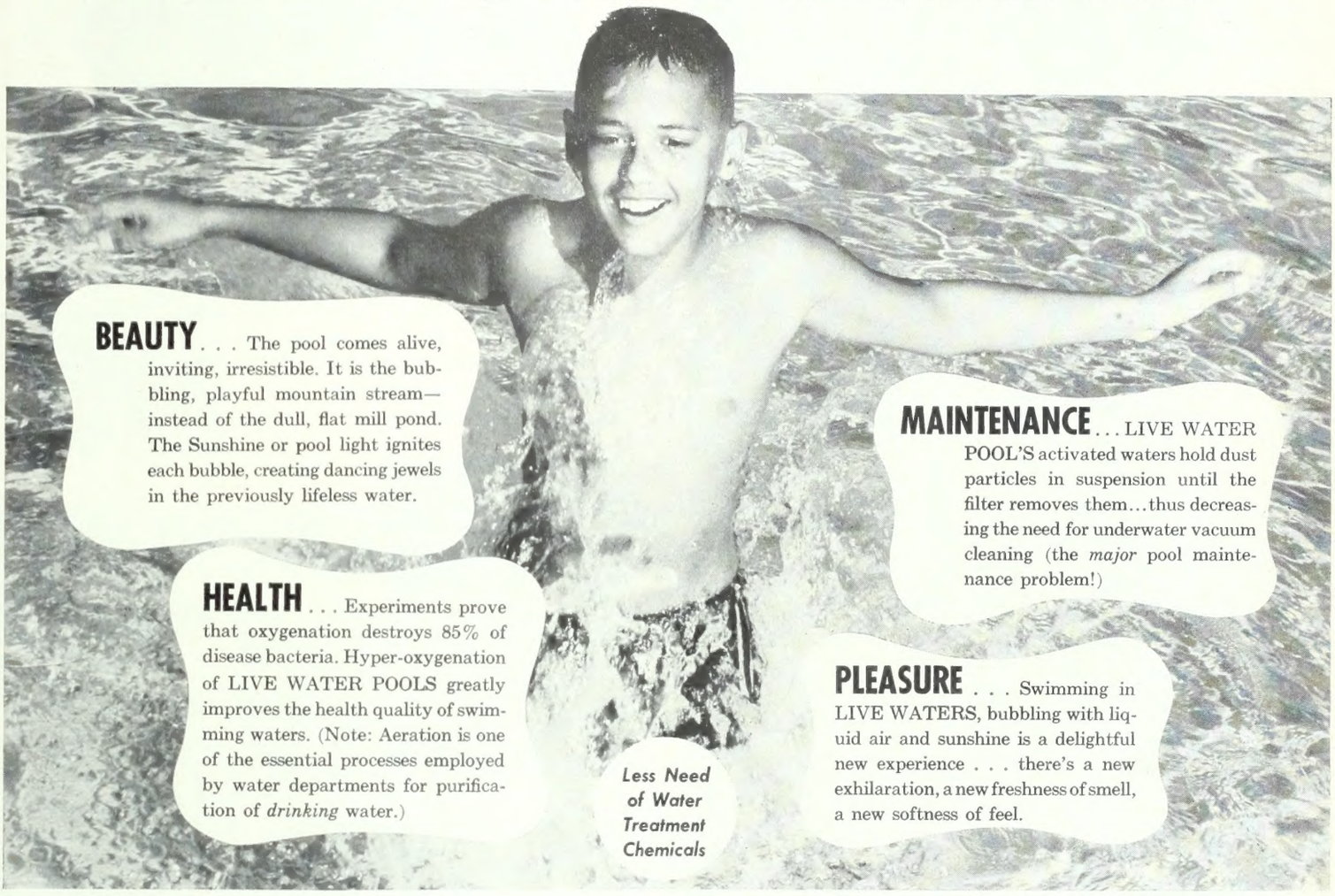
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LOUIS XV SOFA



I would appreciate any details as to the age of my antique French sofa. The seat in its original state was too low, so I had the Aubusson tapestry covering removed and made into a cushion. R. P.—Portuguese Bend, Calif.

Your sofa is of the Louis XV period, 1730-1760. At that time Aubusson tapestry materials were largely used for upholstering carved and gilded chairs like this one, which probably dates between 1750 and 1760 and is of the sort made for palace use.



SMALL VICTORIAN CHEST

Could this be a sales miniature and how old is it? The oak chest is marked "From the Silva—Furniture Co., P. Wagner & Co. Props., Milwaukee, Wisc." E. W.—Gary, Indiana.

The tall chest of drawers done to small scale dates about 1870-80. It is Victorian of the Eastlake substyle, made after oak replaced walnut as the favored cabinet wood. The animals posed with it show that it is too large to be a salesman's sample.



MEMORIAL WESLEY PLAQUE

Can you date this ceramic plaque of John Wesley? E. T. L.—Worcester, Mass.

Your unusual transfer printed plaque copies Enoch Wood's bust of Wesley from life c. 1780. It dates 1800-30, when Staffordshire potters made plaques of various designs.



SAMUEL KIRK TEA SET

My silver tea service decorated with raised birds, dogs, log cabins, flowers and pagodas is marked "Sam'l Kirk" in a rectangle or "SK" in a square. The finials of the pots seem to be Chinese mandarins. Who was Samuel Kirk and when did he work?

B. P.—East Lansing, Mich.

Samuel Kirk, Baltimore silversmith, began working in 1815. The family is still in business, using the same mark. Kirk silver is outstanding for its elaborate repoussé designs. From the shaping of the pieces, it was probably made between 1870 and 1890.

ANSWERS BY THOMAS H. ORMSBEE

This column is devoted to questions about old things. Letters will be answered on this page or by mail. No attempt at evaluating antiques will be made. One question to a letter, please.



FISH-SHAPED BOTTLE

This 10" tall, amber-colored, fish-shaped bottle was found while digging on my farm. I was told it is a bitters bottle but would like to know more. In what period was it made? E. P.—South Haven, Minnesota.

Various fish-shaped bottles were made by American glass factories specializing in such novelties after 1875. Your bottle, made about 1900 to 1920, was the container for Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil.



MAHOGANY SECRETARY

My secretary came from an old house in New Jersey. It is solid mahogany with original glass and brass hardware. The upper part has adjustable shelves and there is a single shelf in the base. Can you date it and does it rate as an antique? L. G.—Jamaica Estates, N. Y.

You have a good example of a simple American Empire secretary with fold-over writing flap and cupboard, made by some cabinetmaker about 1830 to 1840. Pieces of this type are certainly rated as collectable antiques.



PORCELAIN CANDLESTICKS

Can you tell me anything about this pair of porcelain candlestick figures? The mark on the bottom is an elaboration of the crossed swords of Meissen. F. W. C. —Chicago, Illinois.

These figure branch candlesticks were made by a German porcelain factory about 1850-60. They are in the Meissen manner but were made elsewhere. Mark's origin, like other Meissen counterfeits, is obscure.



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RUM—COOL AND ADVENTUROUS



BY JAMES A. BEARD

All the familiar types of liquors have their easy mental associations. Scotch always reminds me of misty glens in the Highlands. Bourbon makes me think of the Kentucky Bluegrass region. Gin recalls the pubs of London. Vodka suggests the endless Russian steppes, and rum—well, here is the storybook liquor, conjuring up scenes of piracy, smuggling and the romance of the sea.

I can't taste rum without visualizing Yankee clipper ships in full sail, palm-fringed Caribbean inlets inhabited by buccaneers, and dimly lit waterfront taverns of the 18th century where our forebears studied maps of buried treasure or planned how to run the British blockade.

Rum and piracy were boon companions. A distillation of sugar cane syrup and molasses, rum was —and is—a major product of the West Indies. Two hundred years ago the coves of these semi-tropical islands were the favorite hiding places of sinister characters like Henry Morgan and Captain Kidd. Through the Caribbean came treasure-laden Spanish and French ships bound from the New World to Europe and while the pirates waited for their prey they drank rum. I'm sure the genteel daiquiri was unknown. Pirate's rum was drunk straight, without benefit of ice.

Rum as the favorite tipple of the 18th century was not limited to buccaneers. It was drunk in enormous quantities by American colonists, and the rum trade enriched many New England families. Sailing vessels out of Boston, Rhode Island and New York made the return trip from Europe and Africa by way of the West Indies. After Yankee seamen had enjoyed a spell of basking on tropical beaches, drinking their share of the rum and exchanging news and gossip, they loaded their vessels with blackstrap molasses and headed north. Some of the molasses may have gone into pots of Boston beans, but most of it went to distilleries to be made into the famous New England rum.

During Colonial days, some nine hundred thousand gallons of rum were consumed annually in Massachusetts alone—enough for four gallons for every man, woman and child! Like pirates, the Colonials drank it straight, but also in various concoctions and in punch. One of the favorites was Flip, made with rum, beer, molasses and stirred with a hot poker. Modern recipes for Flip omit the beer and call for eggs and sometimes heavy cream. Some may find the newer version more palatable but certainly the Colonial Flip carried more authority.

A rum drink favored by Colonial ladies was known by the fine name of Cherry Bounce. The housewife crushed ripe cherries, pits and all, with a rolling pin. Then she placed the cherries with their juice in a deep crock and added rum. This was allowed to stand a week, after which it was strained through a cloth, sugared to taste and drunk. Rum ranked with tea in the daily diet of the colonies and, like tea, it hastened the American Revolution. A heavy British tax placed on imported molasses enraged our tippling ancestors. They sidestepped the problem by smuggling it in, but the tax still rankled.

Although New England still produces a distinctive rum, by far the greatest amount now sold in this country comes directly from the West Indies. Each rum has its own special flavor and quality. Indeed, one of the assets of rum as a drink is the wide choice of types and their versatility. They range in color from pale golden to deep brown, and in flavor from light and dry to heavy and fullbodied. Some go well in highly spiced, hot drinks; others are best with fruit juices. Some make a fine base for a punch and the most elegant are smooth when drunk straight as a liqueur. Try a variety and settle on those that suit you best. Here are some suggestions:

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of rums and come at standard and very high proof—86 and 151. Demerara is the popular drink in the far northern areas of Canada where fur trappers and lumbermen find them the best antidote for below zero weather. They are ideal for cold winter nights. Don't try them in a delicate summer cocktail such as a daiquiri!

Puerto Rico makes light and medium rums that are fine in cool refreshing drinks. Try the *Ron Choca*, the *Three Diggers* and the famous *Bacardi* rum.

Bacardi also produces in Cuba and from here comes one of the best well-aged mellow rums: *Ron Anejo* of Bacardi. This fine liquor should be drunk straight. I enjoy it as an after-dinner drink sipped slowly from a brandy snifter. It has true quality.

New England rums are medium with a rich extremely taste. They are still extremely popular among Bostonians.

It is interesting to note that rum, as a product of semi-tropical and tropical countries, seems to be the perfect drink in its home climate and consequently in our hot North American summers. A light or medium rum is never oppressive on a hot day. Combined with fruit juice, particularly citrus juice, it is one of the most refreshing of tipples. Here is the classic rum cooler for a summer afternoon:

RUM COLLINS

2 ounces of light or medium rum
1 ounce of lemon juice
Scant half teaspoon of sugar

Shake well with crushed ice and strain into an ice filled glass. Add soda water, stir and drink.

Here is another old favorite, dryer and sharper:

RUM RICKEY

2 ounces of rum (light or medium)
1 ounce of lime juice

Pour over ice cubes, add soda water and drink.

The daiquiri is popular as a short drink. This is the simple, classic version:

DAIQUIRI

Chill cocktail glass in refrigerator. In a shaker put, for each drink:

2 ounces of light rum
1 ounce of lime juice
Scant teaspoon of fine sugar or sugar syrup
Shaved or crushed ice

Shake well until the outside of the shaker is frosted. Strain into the chilled glass.

If you have an electric blender, here are two delightful versions of the daiquiri:

DAIQUIRI FRAPPÉ

Fill large champagne glasses with crushed ice and let them chill thoroughly. In your blender put, for each drink, 2 ounces of rum, 1 ounce of lime juice and a scant teaspoon of sugar. Blend thoroughly and pour over the crushed ice. Serve with a short straw.

FROZEN DAIQUIRI

Place champagne glasses in the refrigerator to chill. In your blender put, for each drink:

2 cups of shaved or finely crushed ice
2 ounces of rum
½ ounce of Cointreau
1 ounce of lime juice
Dash of sugar

Blend at high speed for 1 minute or until the mixture has the consistency of a sherbert. Fill the chilled glasses, top with a cherry and serve with a short straw.

Blender users might also like the following specialties:

RUM COBBLER

Pack glasses with crushed ice. In the blender put, for each drink:

3 ounces of medium or light rum
1 ounce of pineapple juice or apricot nectar
Scant teaspoon of fine sugar

Whirl the ingredients until well blended and pour into the ice filled glasses. Serve with a short straw. You may garnish the drinks with sprigs of mint or sticks of pineapple.

PINK PLANET

In blender put, for one drink:

1½ ounces of light or medium rum
1 ounce of Dubonnet blonde
1 teaspoon of lime or lemon juice
2 teaspoons of grenadine
¼ cup of crushed ice

Blend thoroughly and pour into champagne glasses.

The following rum drink is dry, makes an excellent aperitif:

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¼ ounce of kirsch
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Place the ingredients in a shaker with crushed ice and shake well. Strain into a chilled glass and add a slight dash of Benedictine on top.

Here is a surprisingly satisfying combination:

RUM PUFF

Place ice cubes in a glass and over them pour 2-3 ounces of full-bodied medium rum, an equal amount of whole milk and add a splash of soda water, or more, to taste. Stir and drink.

This is another rum-plus-fruit-flavor drink that I find very refreshing:

RUM CASSIS

2 ounces of light or medium rum
1 ounce of crême de cassis
3 teaspoons of lime juice

Shake the ingredients well with ice and strain into chilled glasses.

An old favorite is called Russian Tea; it is simply iced tea with rum added. Rum with coffee is equally tasty.

ICED COFFEE VIENNOISE

In a tall glass filled with ice cubes, pour coffee. Add 2-3 ounces of medium rum, sugar to taste and top with vanilla-flavored whipped cream.

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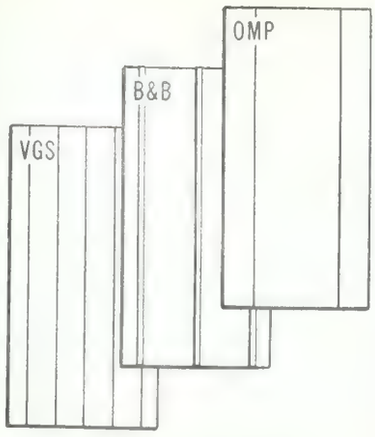
In a tall glass place a scoop of ice cream (vanilla, coffee or chocolate). Add 2 ounces of medium rum, fill with iced coffee and top with whipped cream.

COFFEE FROSTED

In your electric blender put, for each drink, ¼ cup of strong cold coffee, 1 tablespoon of sugar, dash of ground cloves and 2 ounces of medium rum. Add crushed ice and blend thoroughly. Pour into a chilled glass.

AFTER-DINNER RUM COFFEE

In a small chafing dish put the peel of 1 orange, the peel of 1 lemon, 6 lumps of sugar and 4 ounces of medium rum. Heat and add 4 additional ounces of heated rum. Ignite and let the mixture blaze. Add a 2-inch piece of vanilla bean and pour in 3 cups of strong coffee. Blend and serve in demi-tasse cups.



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SPECIAL NAVY PUNCH

1 bottle of medium rum
1 pint of lemon juice
½ cup of lime juice
½ cup of orange Curaçao
Scant half cup of sugar
Grated rind of 2 lemons

Blend all ingredients and pour over ice in a bowl. Add chilled soda water to taste.

RUM CASSIS PUNCH

1 bottle of medium or light rum
1 pint of dry vermouth
1⅓ cups of crême de cassis

Blend thoroughly and pour over ice in a bowl. Add soda water or champagne to taste.

MODERN FISH HOUSE PUNCH

2 bottles of light rum
1 bottle of medium, full-bodied rum
1 cup of Grand Marnier
1 pint of lemon juice
1 cup of lime juice
1 cup of sugar
½ cup of Falernum
1 quart of strong tea

Blend the ingredients and pour into containers that can be stored in the refrigerator. Refrigerate for several hours to mellow. Pour over ice in a punch bowl and serve.

RUM FRUIT PUNCHES

Excellent rum fruit punches can be made by combining rum and fruit juice, half and half, and sweetening with Grand Marnier. Fruit juices that are exceptionally good are lemon, lime, orange and pineapple. Blend the mixture, pour over ice and serve garnished with slices of the fruit.

Finally, here are two rum drinks to give your spirits a lift early in the day. They are excellent brunch drinks.

EYE-OPENER

2 ounces of light rum
2 dashes of orgeat syrup
½ ounce of Grand Marnier
1 egg yolk

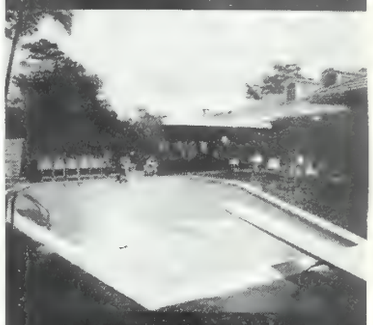
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RUM PICK-ME-UP

2 ounces of light rum
Sugar to taste

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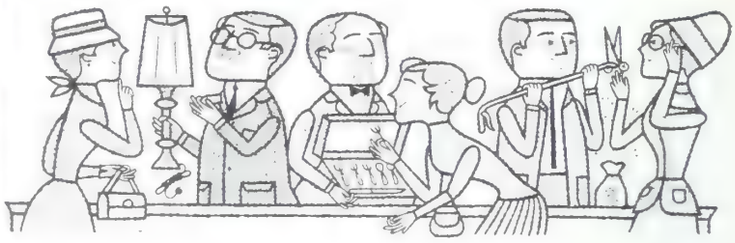
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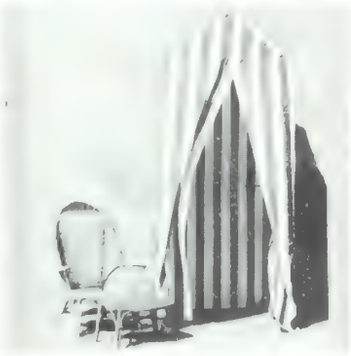
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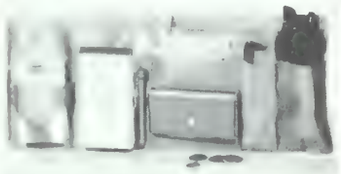
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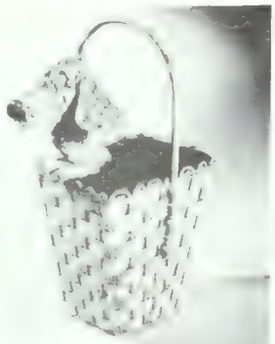
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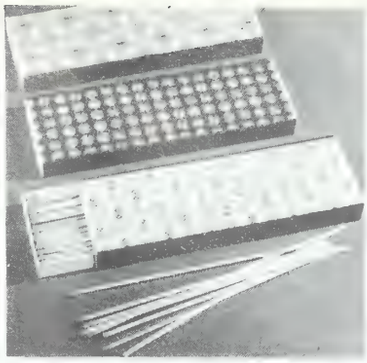
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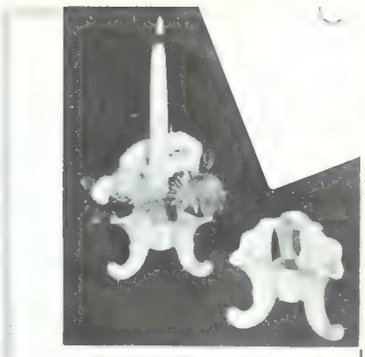
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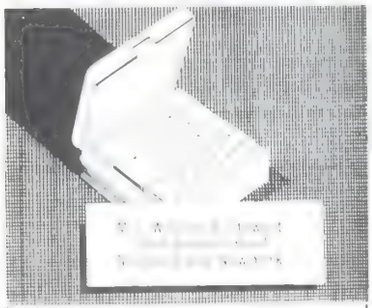
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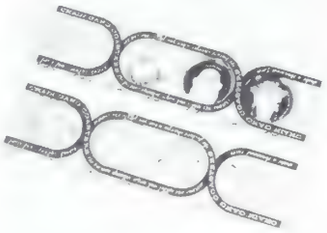
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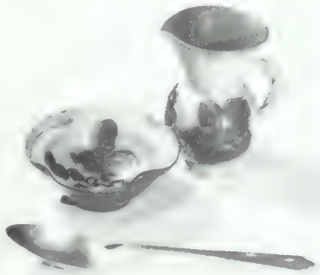
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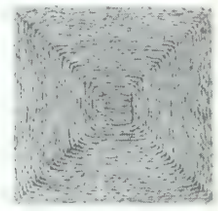
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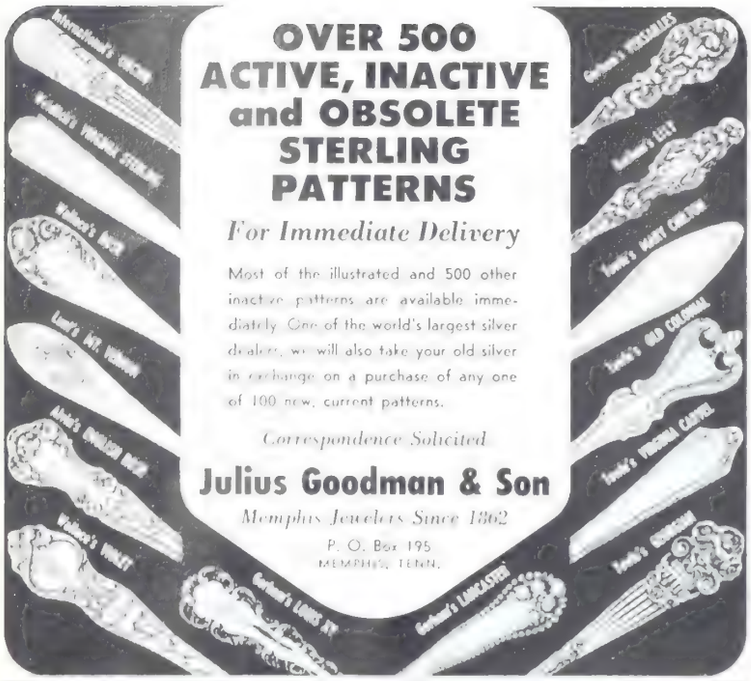
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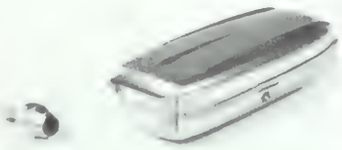
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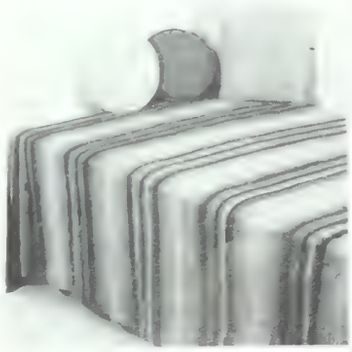
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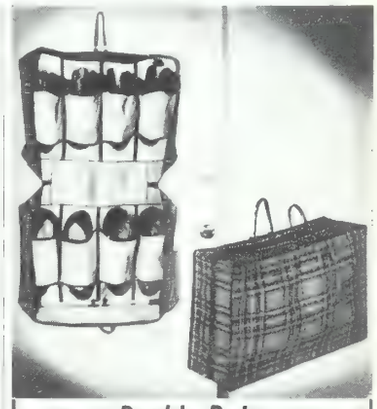
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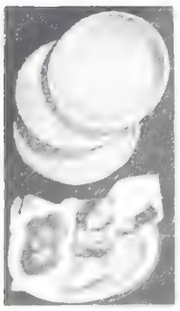
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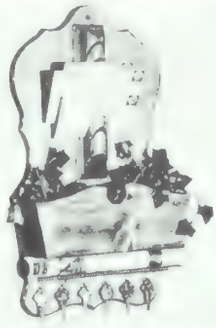
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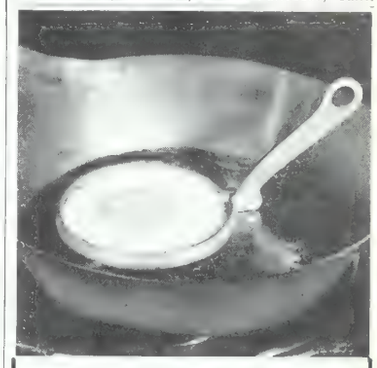


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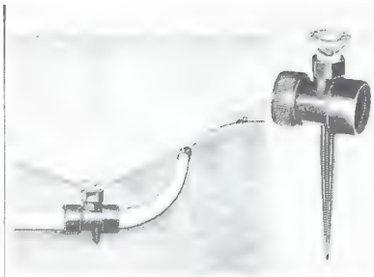
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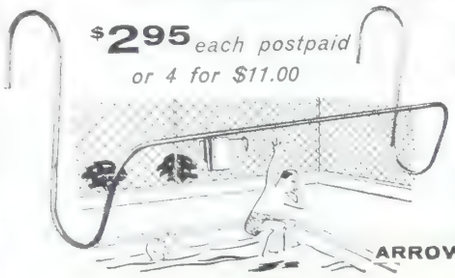


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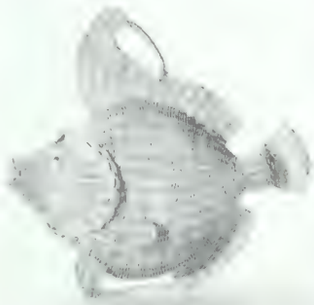
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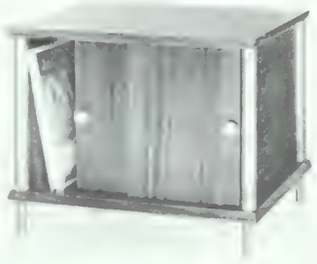
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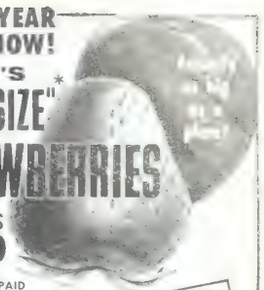
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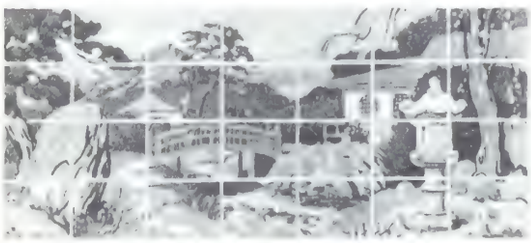
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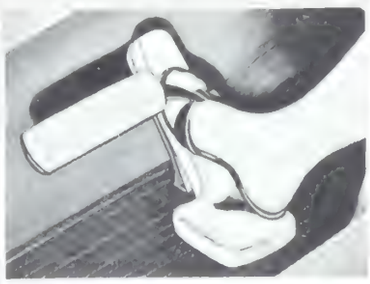
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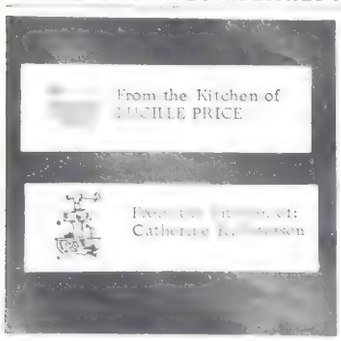
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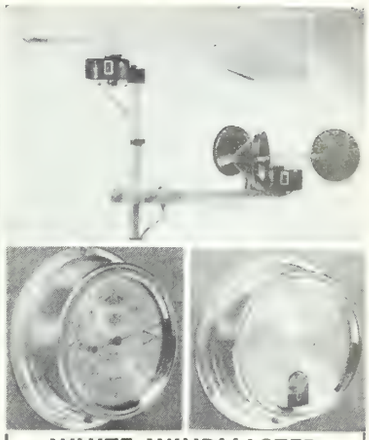
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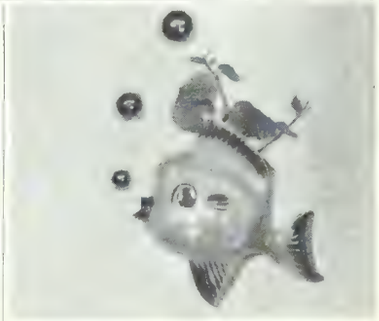
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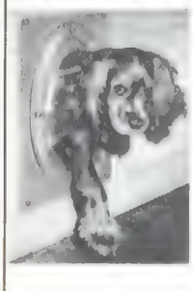
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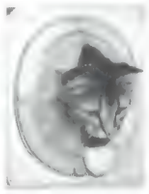


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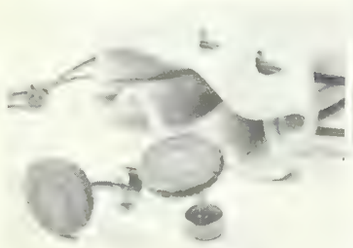
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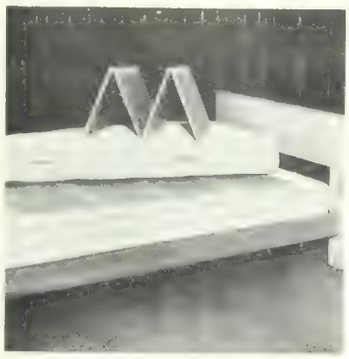
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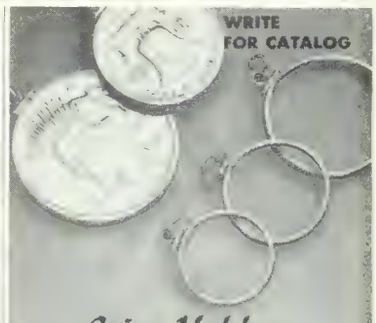
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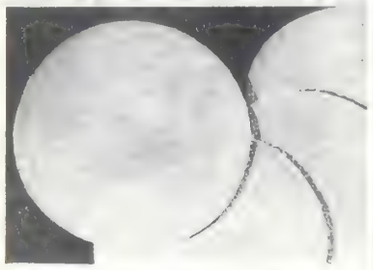
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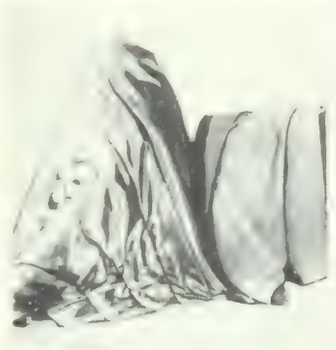
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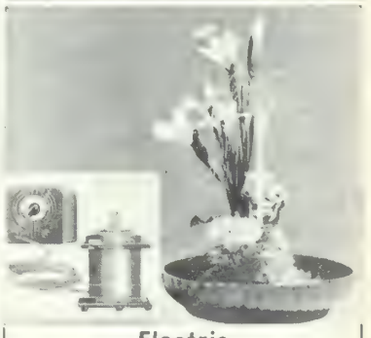
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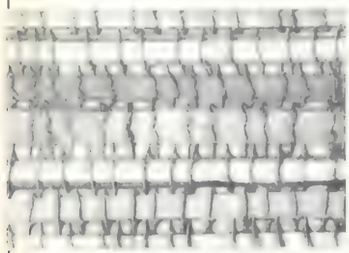


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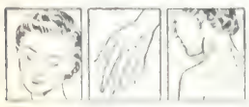
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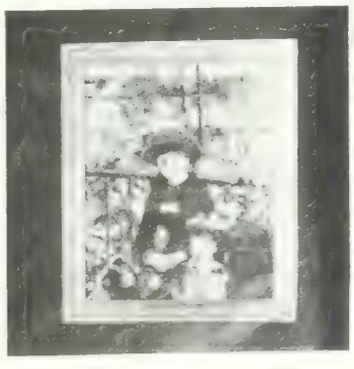
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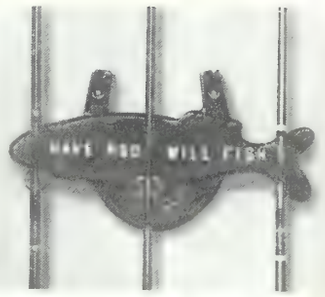




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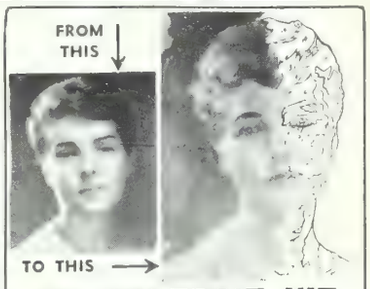
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IN ALASKA



BY LOUISE SHATTUCK

Editor's Note: Probably the liveliest fireworks in the United States this July 4 will be set off in the towns and cities of Alaska which is officially celebrating on that day the addition of the 49th star to the American flag. Planes, ships and the Alcan Highway will be bringing some 25,000 visitors to the new state of gold mines, totem poles and Eskimos to witness the festivities this month and the brilliance of the autumn coloring and northern lights at the end of next month and in early September. What many may not realize is that Alaska is also a rich source of handcrafted accessories. So H&G asked Mrs. Shattuck (whose husband's grandmother was the first "first lady" of the Territory) for a rundown on what to look for.

When I made my first trip to Alaska 20 years ago, there was only one way to go—by boat. Now, passenger boats operate only in the summer and only between southeast Alaska and Vancouver, Canada.

This seems a shame. The cruise up the thousand-mile Inside Passage to Alaska is one of the pleasantest in the world. You are never out of sight of the scenic shore, which is scarred by many fjords and glaciers. A maze of islands protects you from ocean buffetings. It is like cruising a river deep into the mountains—the farther north you go, the more constricted are the channels and the nearer and more precipitous are the mountains.

The largest cruise ship to Alaska is the Canadian National Railway's *Prince George*. The *Princess Louise*, of the Canadian Pacific Railway fleet, makes a few more stops in Alaska, but both make a round trip in eight days. (One or the other of these ships leaves every week or so up to September 10 but it's well to make reservations anywhere from four weeks to a year in advance.)

Cruising up the Inside Passage, you become aware of how large and lonesome this part of the world is. Everywhere, evergreen forests crowd down to the rocky shores, broken only by the exclamation points of lively waterfalls and by streams swollen with melted snows.

Your only port of call in Canada for either the *George* or the *Louise* is Prince Rupert. It is a vigorous little city. Here, if you

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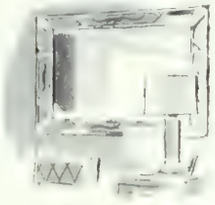
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didn't have time to shop in Vancouver, you'll find a fine selection of English china and woolens. Native crafts are Indian made. I once bought in Prince Rupert a small, inexpensive totem pole which I use for a paper weight. It is hand carved from argillite, a black slate that is found only along this coast.

Two other cruise ships, operated by Arctic Alaska Tours, go straight from Vancouver to Ketchikan, the first port in Alaska. This town of 10,000 is typical of southeast Alaska. Small trollers and seiners crowd its harbor and crooked streets climb the hillside. Many of its buildings perch on piling. A fresh coat of paint doesn't hide the fact that some are old and sagging, held in place by the newer buildings between which they are squeezed.

Near Ketchikan, a forest of totem poles stands where they were erected many years ago by the Indians who were the only inhabitants then. Eskimos never lived that far south. Their villages are over a thousand miles farther north on the Arctic coast, but their crafts are sold through the state. You'll find as fine a selection of exquisitely carved ivory in Ketchikan as in Kotzebue, which is above the Arctic Circle. A cooperative distributes Indian and Eskimo work to gift shops so prices don't vary much from town to town.

Native handcrafts

Everything you'll find in gift shops is meticulously hand made and ancient designs and techniques are still used. Eskimo materials include ivory and jade. Some carvings are in bas-relief but most are etched in black on the creamy white ivory of walrus tusks. You can buy salt and pepper shakers, butter knives, pickle forks, cocktail picks, bar sets, salad servers and chess sets. I saw one elegant five-piece barbecue set with each handle made from an entire ivory tusk. Four steak knives or a two-piece carving set cost from $25 up—but for less than a dollar, you can buy a walrus tooth on a key chain.

Jade as well as ivory is combined with gold nuggets in delicate jewelry which costs from a few dollars to a hundred or more. I saw some unusual, though rather flashy, belts made entirely of ivory and baleen (whalebone).

Indian grass-and-root baskets are hard to find though some shops have a few antiques half a century old. The larger ones are nice for holding magazines and newspapers or for waste baskets. Finely woven Attu baskets from the Aleutian Islands and baskets of baleen decorated with ivory are collector's items but they aren't cheap. A four-inch baleen basket with cover will cost about $50.

Tortuous channel

In my opinion, the loveliest part of the trip is Wrangell Narrows, between Wrangell and Petersburg, where your ship twists and turns through a channel so slim that it seems you can reach out and touch the shore. You may glimpse a curious bear on the fringe of the forest or see a deer swimming between islands.

None of the ships stop at the neat fishing village of Petersburg and only the *Princess Louise* calls at Wrangell. You'll see a lot of southeast Alaska on an eight-day cruise, but you'll miss a great deal if you don't leave shipboard and spend several days ashore. One of the most leisurely side trips you can make is by river boat from Wrangell up the Stikine River to Telegraph Creek in Canada. The Stikine valley is pinched between towering coastal mountains and a hundred glaciers cling to the mountainsides.

Juneau, the next port of call, is Alaska's capital. It huddles on the edge of Gastineau Channel in the shadow of brooding mountains. Alaska gold was first discovered here, and the rusting buildings of the idle Alaska-Juneau mine sprawl across the face of a mountain that stands with its toes in the water.

Mendenhall Glacier, one of the few in the world that is accessible by car, is near Juneau. This river of ice is one of many that flow down alpine valleys from the ice cap, a mile-thick field of ice stretching from mountain peak to mountain peak. A 40-minute flight over this weird frozen world costs only $10.

This is only one of many fascinating side trips. Small cruisers explore fjords and bays and seaplanes fly to towns not visited by boats. Tracy Arm, a crooked finger of a fjord, slices into the mountains for 30 miles, ending only when it comes face to face with two crumbling glaciers which clutter the fjord with icebergs. You'll often see seals sunbathing on them and in the more open waters, porpoises and whales play.

Ford's Terror is a luminous jewel of a bay dropped into a setting of frowning peaks. Its curving entrance is so shallow and so narrow that the tide boils through like a rampaging river.

Glacier Bay (which is regularly visited by Arctic Alaska Tour ships) is sandwiched between the lofty Fairweather and St. Elias Ranges. Here, 20 mammoth glaciers and many smaller ones grind their way down to the inlets of the 50-mile-long bay.

Sitka is a short flight from Juneau. When San Francisco was no more than a village of mud huts, Sitka was the capital of Russian Alaska and was called the "Paris of the Pacific." Many reminders of the Russian days remain. The most prominent is St. Michael's Cathedral, built at the end of Sitka's main street in 1844. Now, the street follows the curve of the lovely island-studded bay far beyond the church, leaving it isolated in the middle of the street. Its jeweled ikons of gold and silver, its magnificently embroidered altar cloths and its Bible with covers of gold are literally priceless. It is said that J. P. Morgan once offered to buy them but his offer was refused.

Unique objets d'art

My memory of Sitka is brightened by the perfection of the coffee-wood bowl, inlaid with walrus and mastodon ivory, which I bought from George Federoff, who has won many awards for his bowls and candelabra of modern design. The Museum of Contemporary Crafts in New York has just bought one of his pieces for its permanent collection.

Federoff prefers to sell to appreciative art lovers in his home. His one-of-a-kind products and the personal contact between craftsman and customer are typical of Alaska's white artists. Often you can buy directly from the creator and always you can be assured of the individuality of the craftsman's work.

Toni Keithahn's silk-screened table linens, which she makes in her basement workroom, are decorated with authentic Indian designs. Her husband, curator of the State Museum in Juneau, helps her with her research. (Don't miss the museum. It is crowded with history and rare artifacts you'll see nowhere else.)

Several housewives who turn to their potter's wheels and looms in their spare time have also adapted Indian and Eskimo motifs. My favorite ash tray is a lustrous black ceramic replica of an ancient Indian potlatch bowl and I prize a hand-turned dish

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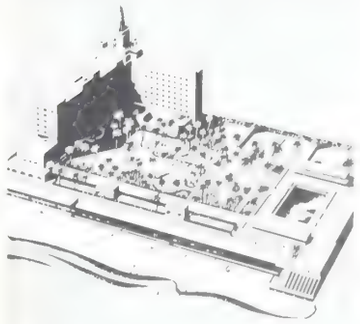
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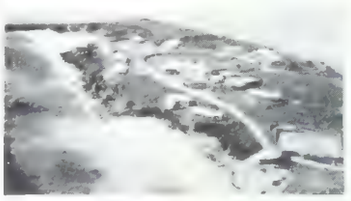


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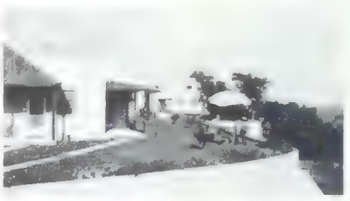
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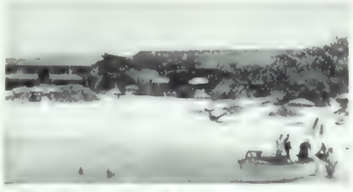
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Living among such scenic surroundings seems to inspire Alaskans to re-create on canvas views from their kitchen windows. Some of their paintings are subtle, some bold. You can buy them in gift shops for prices ranging from a few dollars for a housewife's watercolor to $20,000 for an oil painting by the late Sydney Laurence, Alaska's foremost painter.

Two tiny shops in Juneau sell handmade leather goods of moose, caribou, seal, reindeer and salmon skins. The Weavers catch salmon and seal from their own boat, do their own tanning, make their products by hand and sell them directly to you. Their boots and berets of leopard seal are distinctive and their gloves and bags of white caribou hide are soft yet durable, and wash beautifully with soap and water.

As your ship takes you up the funnel of Lynn Canal, you bypass Haines, the only town in southeast Alaska that is connected by highway to the rest of the world. You can visit Haines by plane or ferryboat from Juneau. It was in the Haines Craft Shop that I found an interesting bowl of a local birch appropriately called "aurora wood" because the interplay of its light and dark grains is reminiscent of the aurora borealis.

Skagway, once the gateway to the Klondike, is a ghost of the gold rush. At the head of Lynn Canal, it is turning-around point for cruise ships. If you wish to see more of Alaska, you may cross the White Pass by train, then fly to Fairbanks in the interior. Or you can return to Juneau and fly directly to Fairbanks or Anchorage.

From Fairbanks, daily flights take you to the Eskimo villages of Kotzebue or Barrow, where the sun doesn't set for 36 days. Your airline will furnish you with parkas and fur mukluks (boots) to wear while you mush a dog sled or ride an oomiak (skin boat) in the Arctic Ocean. You can hunt whale or fish for shee, lunch on reindeer steaks and watch the Eskimos dance to the rhythm of native skin drums. Accommodations are adequate but not fancy.

Every spring, a whole village of Eskimos from King Island crosses the Bering Sea in their oomiaks to spend the summer in Nome, 550 miles west of Fairbanks (and only 160 east of the coast of USSR). They live on the beach under their up-turned boats and carve the ivory which you see in gift shops throughout Alaska.

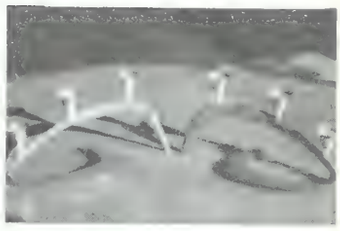
Sights in the interior

The Alaska Railroad humps and bumps its way from Fairbanks to Anchorage and Seward on the Gulf of Alaska coast. It stops at the comfortable Mt. McKinley National Park Hotel which, sadly enough, is not in sight of the mountain. There is, however, a bus that follows 90 miles of road through velvety green valleys and around the sides of many-hued mountains to Wonder Lake, where the magnificence of Mt. McKinley is doubled by its reflection in the quiet waters.

This hotel is one of the few places in Alaska where you are served sourdough hotcakes. It is a mystery to me why more restaurants don't feature these tangy, delicate cakes as they are one of the few distinctive foods of Alaska. In the coastal towns, fresh seafood—salmon, halibut, crab and shrimp—are served, though not very imaginatively. You can, however, take home hand-picked and hand-packed jams and jellies—of moss berries, high- and low-bush cranberries—and pickles made from kelp.

Anchorage is Alaska's metropolis and one of the few towns that wasn't built around gold. You might like to visit a small factory there that makes furniture of cottonwood or the sports shop that sells gun and hat racks made of moose and caribou antlers.

Two new hotels are being built in Anchorage this summer. One, which will connect two existing hotels, will have 600 rooms when completed.



TEAK AND IVORY CANDLEHOLDER

The coastal towns of Homer, Seward, Valdez and Cordova, Kodiak Island, the Valley of 10,000 Smokes and Matanuska Valley are all within easy access of Anchorage and each has its own beauty and appeal. Anchorage is a stop for airlines flying the great circle route to the Orient and over the pole to Europe, and if you've elected not to return by boat, direct air service from Anchorage to Seattle and the midwest can speed you home.

ADDRESS BOOK

Here are some shops worth visiting in the cities and towns of Alaska

KETCHIKAN:
The Trading Post
Tom Sawyer's

JUNEAU:
The Nugget Shop
Baranof Gift Shop
Harbor Leather
Nina's Originals (leather)

SITKA:
The Russian Bell
George Federoff

HAINES:
The Craft Shop

FAIRBANKS:
The Gilded Cage

ANCHORAGE:
Mel Kohler Interiors

WRANGELL:
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How to take it easy

Stretch out on the warm sand. Float on your back on a still, still pond. Loll in a hammock. Take a nap. H&G believes summer is the time to take it easy—and the aforesaid are surely good ways of doing it. But who can afford to drift with the stream for more than a day at a time? The routines of living go on even if it is summer. The trick is to keep moving—to maintain the order, the beauties, the comforts that are fundamental to a feeling of ease—but to move at your own easy pace. Here are a few signals to keep you on the beam:

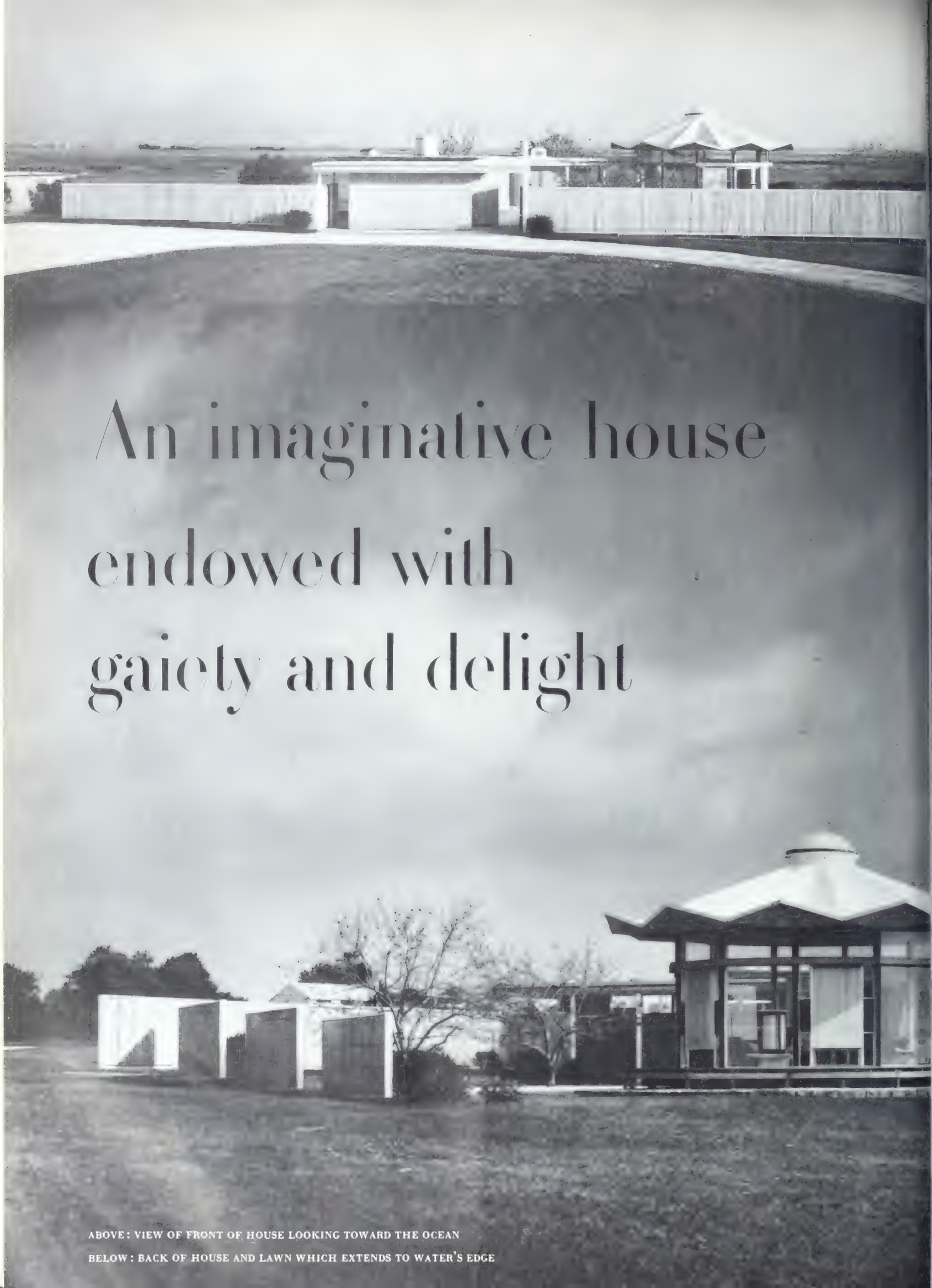
Pare down your housekeeping to the essentials that bring immediate pleasure—visual, thermal or gustatory. Make arrangements to give yourself a holiday from whatever it is you dislike most. (If that, by chance, should be lugging the ironing board out of its lair, you may make some happy discoveries on page 84)

Fix a small feast for the eyes. Make each one a summer still life—a few flowers in a basket, a few vegetables in a pot—and place them where they will serve as refreshing surprises. (You'll find some pointers on page 71)

Make pleasant provisions for summer's greatest delight—the bath. Start by adding some piece of prettiness to the bathroom you have now. Go on to planning a still more pleasant one for next summer and the seasons between. (Take a look at pages 58-69)

Go back to nature—in moderation. Pack the family into the station wagon and take off for a week of fun in the wilds. Keep things simple but don't try to prove you're the greatest Boy Scouts of them all. Ease the rigors of roughing it with common sense aids (see pages 50-53) that will help to keep your brood in good temper, on the right route, reasonably well sheltered, healthy and safe.

Taking it easy is an art that requires a modicum of talent and considerable cultivation. To see a delightful house that was specially, thoughtfully planned to encourage it, turn the page.



An imaginative house endowed with gaiety and delight

ABOVE: VIEW OF FRONT OF HOUSE LOOKING TOWARD THE OCEAN

BELOW: BACK OF HOUSE AND LAWN WHICH EXTENDS TO WATER'S EDGE

There is a new spirit and sparkle in the design of this little house.

Fresh as a breeze from the sea nearby, it is full of surprises—

circular rooms, a parasol roof, a welcoming loggia

Can a *house* be lighthearted? Certainly this one is. Indoors and out it is as gay and exuberant as the weekend living for which it was planned. The living room, round as a carousel, has a parasol-shaped roof. The dining room walls slide wide open on two sides. The circular kitchen wraps around a cosy hearth. These are enchanting features. They are a constant joy to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Knox, who own the house, and fun for their guests, too.

Part of the pleasure of the house is due, naturally, to its seaside setting. It overlooks Sagaponack Pond near Bridgehampton, New York, and commands panoramic views of lush green meadows and blue waters stretching away to the ocean. (The Knoxes can go to the beach by boat from the foot of their land.) But there is equal pleasure in the fresh form of the house itself. The round living room pavilion rising airily to its fanciful roof is a continual delight and surprise, especially at night when the glass walls are lighted and crowned by the gleaming dome. And the curious wedge shape of the house gives the living and dining rooms the widest possible views seaward, yet you can also look back into a quiet, enclosed courtyard for a change of scene. In its freedom of form, in its circular rooms and sculptured roof, the little house illustrates the new trend away from the austerity of rigid, box-like shelters.

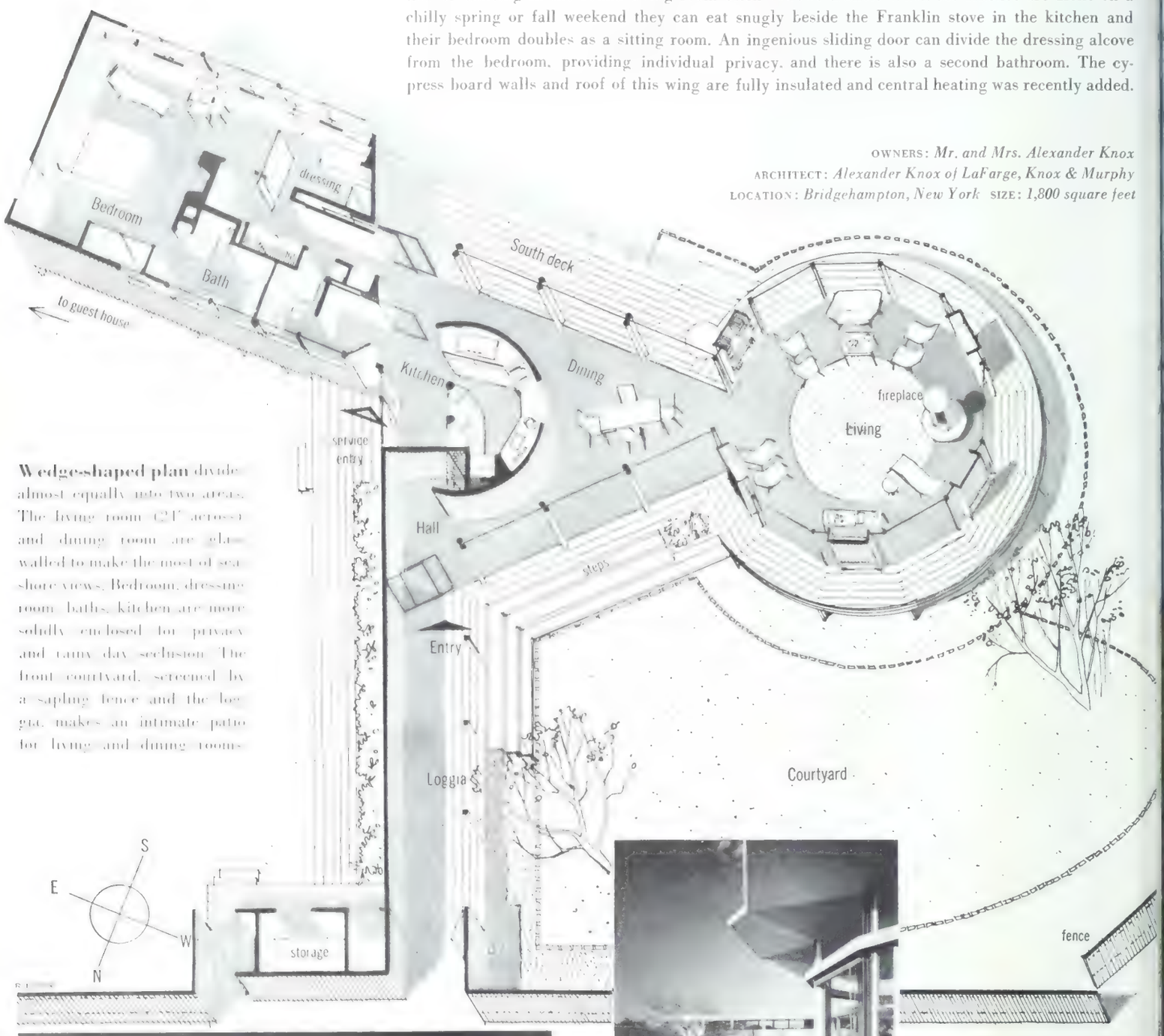
Planned for vacations and weekends in the spring and summer and fall, the house is no architectural *folie*. The 1,300 square feet of space includes only four rooms and they were expertly planned for easy maintenance. The Knoxes saw to that because they do the maintaining themselves. The round kitchen is as efficient and step saving as a ship's galley. The dining room, also spare and uncluttered as a cabin on shipboard, has hard-wearing fir floors like the outside decks that flank it. Entertaining is easy because the dining room can be merged with the adjoining outdoor areas and the pass-through to the kitchen helps everyone to help himself. For overnight or weekend guests there is a compact but separate one room house with its own cabinet-kitchen, bathroom and outdoor terrace. You can see it directly below, to the right of the main house—it faces the waters of Sagaponack Pond.

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Entertaining is a joy when people can move in and out so easily

On a sunny summer weekend the house unfolds. The 8′-wide sliding glass walls of the dining room are pushed back and it merges with the south deck (facing page), the shore beyond it, the white pebbled courtyard. (The sliding screens can keep out insects.) For large or small parties this is perfect. At lunch Mrs. Knox places the food at the kitchen pass-through back of the dining table and guests pick up plates and sit on cushions on the deck, steps or loggia. The deck rail itself is a long bench. At night, dinners are usually buffet and small tables are placed in the enclosed courtyard or on the deck. With the house lighted up the effect is entrancing. Conversation or dancing in the round living room often follows dinner. When the Knoxes are alone on a chilly spring or fall weekend they can eat snugly beside the Franklin stove in the kitchen and their bedroom doubles as a sitting room. An ingenious sliding door can divide the dressing alcove from the bedroom, providing individual privacy, and there is also a second bathroom. The cypress board walls and roof of this wing are fully insulated and central heating was recently added.

OWNERS: *Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Knox*
ARCHITECT: *Alexander Knox of LaFarge, Knox & Murphy*
LOCATION: *Bridgehampton, New York* SIZE: *1,800 square feet*



Wedge-shaped plan divides almost equally into two areas. The living room (21′ across) and dining room are glass-walled to make the most of seashore views. Bedroom, dressing room, baths, kitchen are more solidly enclosed for privacy and rainy day seclusion. The front courtyard, screened by a sapling fence and the loggia, makes an intimate patio for living and dining rooms.



At night the house gains new magic. Brilliantly lighted, the living room roof assumes fanciful shapes and the round skylight glows like a jewel.

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Entrance to house is through the loggia, in the background, which borders the courtyard and leads to the front door.

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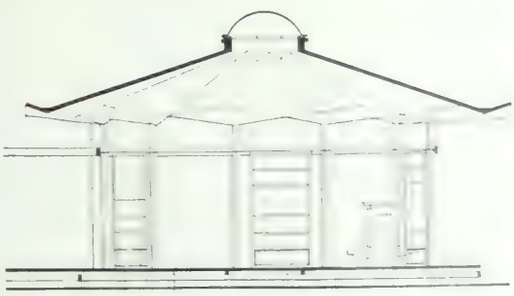
The round living room is a pavilion of light with a full-circle view of the landscape

Space and light create interior beauty and here they are very well combined. The circular room has a natural grace and, ringed by glass panels, an airy spaciousness. It is high—18′ to the skylight "bubble" at the peak, 11′ to the top of the steel columns supporting the roof (which is made of 12 plywood sections shaped like pie wedges). The fixed glass panels do two things. They open up engaging views of field, pond and court. And they let in the light that flows and ebbs through the room as the sun arches across the sky. Five panels include bookcases—the narrow glass sections around them open for ventilation. The circular fireplace (concrete base, cylindrical metal body, marble top) has chrome screen that revolves. All woodwork is white, rug on mitered fir floor is mustard, sofa and chaises are red-orange and persimmon. Danish chairs are black leather, coffee table is white marble. White pedestal tables, so well suited to room, have white plastic tops.

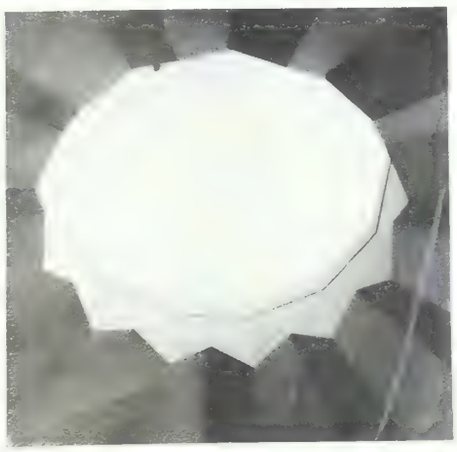
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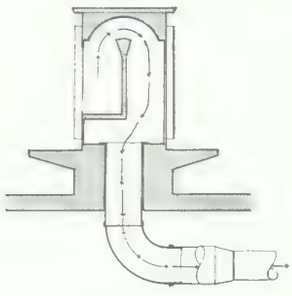
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Vertical section of living room reveals plywood "pleated roof." Steel columns support roof; steel cable encircles them to hold parts together.



Dome at peak of roof is plastic



Vertical section of fireplace explains lack of chimney. Smoke is pulled down to duct under floor, then to flue in kitchen.

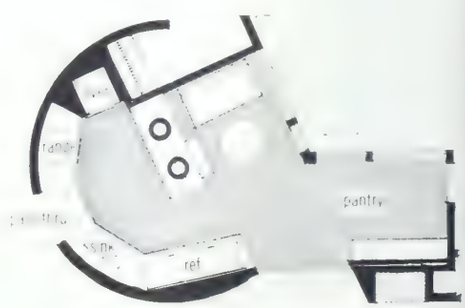
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The central kitchen is the pivot of the plan, convenient to every room

Round shape of the kitchen is clearly defined, *left*, by its solid enclosure of vertical cypress boards which contrast with the glass walls of the round living room. The pass-through, directly next to the range, insures hot food at dinner and becomes a service bar for food or drinks at parties. When closed, its doors match the board wall. Triangular dining room is like a breezeway when sliding glass sash is opened (see plan on page 44). Route to front door is at left, to bedroom, right.

Kitchen work counter, *opposite page,* is as efficient as a soda fountain. Wall refrigerator, sink, burners, oven are just a few steps apart. The kitchen itself, white, with birch cabinets, gray vinyl floor, is not many feet away from the bedroom, dining and living rooms or the outdoor areas. Next to the cheerful Franklin stove, the alcove where the Knoxes breakfast looks seaward through adjoining window. Kitchen has an ample pantry, a lavatory nearby.



For additional photographs, see page 100

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Now is the time to get out and go

When summer comes, Americans go—for a picnic in the countryside, a long weekend at the seashore, two weeks of camping in the mountains or a month in Europe. And why shouldn't we go? We are the possessors of 80 million drivers' licenses, almost 300,000 active pilots' licenses and over a half million passports. We not only have the sanction to go but the means, too—in overwhelming supply. We own nearly 60 million passenger cars, 7.3 million pleasure boats, one million house trailers and—not to be sneezed at for the world's "goingest" people—26 million bikes! The all-purpose station wagon alone has touched off an amazing resurgence of family camping (see below). While roughing it was the rule 30 years ago, today's campers can pamper themselves with an awesome assortment of creature comforts. They needn't remain land-locked, either, since boat designers now offer boats that can be carried with you (some being so compactly folded up and packed that they all but fit in your glove compartment). Or you can forget camping altogether and live on an inexpensive houseboat propelled by an outboard motor (see opposite page, top). For those who want to get there quickly, private planes are no longer just for "the other fellow." They are easy to fly, and they accommodate a whole family (see opposite page, bottom).

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These carrying campers like millions of families have worked out their special answer to the twin problems of too much civilization and too little freedom. Essential in their scheme of course is a station wagon which carries the five of them, their luggage, cookery and tool chests. It also pulls their trailer, a simple metal box on wheels while on the road but a roomy shelter which sleeps five when expanded at the campsite. The lightweight tarpaulin is quickly staked out and becomes an airy living room. This camping setup is but one of countless variations inspired by the back-to-nature boom. You can take your choice of paper camping kits (two tents, four sleeping bags, a sun-shielding para-wing and a closure that fits over a station wagon's tail end), cartop tents, tents in a suitcase, umbrella tents, tents draped to your car. Catering to luxury-minded campers, manufacturers are offering portable, battery-powered refrigerators, complete kitchens in a single kit, trailer "chuck wagons." Where can a family find a wooded glade in which to spread out its camping gear? Today there are 6,000 camp grounds in national and state parks and forests. More are being developed yearly and by 1966, when the National Parks Service celebrates its golden jubilee, there should be plenty of elbow room for everyone with a camping yen.



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The newest thing afloat is the modern houseboat, which is smartly designed for families who love the comforts of home while living on the water. A houseboat may lack the grace of a sailboat and the speed of a cabin cruiser, but it accommodates the average family nicely (plus a guest or two) and now it's navigable. Of the many lightweight houseboats now being built, nearly all are designed to be propelled by an ordinary outboard motor. The steel houseboat shown above, made by the McCulloch Corporation of St. Paul, is slightly over 25′ long, 8′ wide and costs $3,750—no more expensive than a car and it means summer fun for the whole family. Standard equipment includes a sink with pump, a stove, an icebox, a sofa bed, a marine toilet, a medicine chest, lights in living area, galley and toilet, and a fresh water tank. Other houseboats have hulls of fiber glass or aluminum and range between $2,500 and $8,000.

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Loading its four-place single-engine Piper (which holds as much as a station wagon), this family makes ready for a vacation flight to the Bahamas. The trip from Westchester Airport (New York) takes only six hours and the total cost amounts to $90, compared to approximately $600 for first-class round-trip commercial fares. Of course, the cost of a four-place plane runs between $11,000 and $25,000, but many men are buying them for a combination of business and pleasure. Learning to fly is no longer an epic feat, since today's small planes are virtually fool-proof, come equipped with automatic pilot controls, radio installations. Airports near all population centers now cater to plane owners by offering expert maintenance and parking facilities.



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Before you succumb to the song of the open road, be prepared for its booby traps. Topping the list is the ubiquitous mosquito, with poison ivy a runner up. To savor nature's brighter side, pack a first aid kit equipped with insect repellent and calomine lotion.



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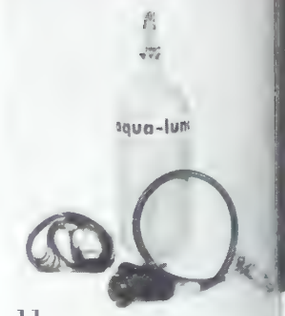
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Here is a potpourri of gear that will make your motoring and camping-out safe and fun: 1. Aluminum soil anchor for tying down tents and tarpaulins, works like a wood screw. 15" long. $2 each. Made by Van Dyke Industries. 2. Quart vacuum bottle and food container in white or tan plastic case. 12" high. Doubles as arm rest when secured to seat by metal bracket. $12.95. Hammacher Schlemmer. 3. Charcoal grill in four easy-to-assemble parts (fire basket, grill, and two-piece pole). 6½ lbs. $8.88. Made by Chesley Industries. 4. Arm rest container for cigarettes, lighter, maps. Ivory, maroon, or green canvas-like plastic. $9.95. Abercrombie & Fitch. 5. Battery-run "Driving School" game to keep fidgety children busy. $7.50. F.A.O. Schwarz, New York. 6. Folding canvas and aluminum car seat, child carrier for hiking. 16" high. $12.95. Abercrombie & Fitch. 7. Powerful flood light for emergencies, operated on two batteries. $19.95. Hammacher Schlemmer. 8. Buzzer to alert you when gas tank is low. Mechanism varies with different makes of car. $14.95. Hammacher Schlemmer. 9. Portable refrigerator operates on car battery, holds 24 qts. $199.50. Hammacher Schlemmer. 10. Hanging shower, holds 20 quarts. $21.50. Abercrombie & Fitch.

You don't have to be an expert in celestial navigation to embark on a boating trip, but up-to-date charts and a ship's radio for weather reports are a must.



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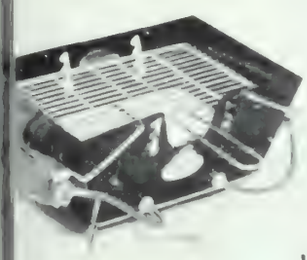


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To take on

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Herewith, eight items to stow in your sea-bag for a good time on the high seas, and pleasant picnics when you go ashore: 11. Lightweight (15-lb.) aqualung with 18 cubic foot capacity. 18″ long. $54.95. Abercrombie & Fitch. 12. Aluminum solar cooker for fuelless cooking. Folds up into 19″-long case. Imported from Lebanon. $59. Abercrombie & Fitch. 13. Plastic-topped table patterned with signal codes. Brushed brass legs with rubber suction feet. 13″ diameter. $29.50. Hammacher Schlemmer. 14. Hand can opener *de luxe*, of aluminum with magnet to hold lids. $3.98. Made by Rival Mfg. Co. 15. Floral decorated metal tray with disposable compartmented paper liners. 10½″ square. Trays, 6 for $3; liners, 100 for $4.30. Hammacher Schlemmer. 16. Indoor-outdoor ceramic grill with double burner unit. Fueled with disposable propane cylinder. Fold-down brass carrying handles. $49.75. Made by Otto Bernz Co. 17. Megaphone operated by transistorized battery. In gray and red plastic, sling straps. 15¾″ long. $57.50, including battery. With metal handle, $62.50. Hammacher Schlemmer. 18. Dehumidifier for absorbing moisture in damp areas. Fabric bag containing moisture-absorbing Endew can be placed where you need it. 98c. Abercrombie & Fitch.



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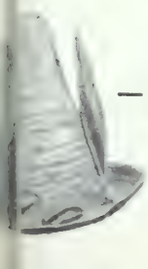
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These are some of the lightweight and compact amenities you can acquire for food preparation and amusement aloft: 19. Dual thermal carrier with two inner packs for storing hot and cold food simultaneously. Zipper compartment on outside for small utensils. Plastic cover. Fiberglas insulation. $12.95. Abercrombie & Fitch. 20. Transistor radio and 3-speed phonograph, turntable operated by flashlight batteries. Vinyl case. Weight about 6 lbs. $79.95. Tri Phi Inc. 21. Fold up cooker fueled by heat tablets. Measures 4″ x 6″ to fit in pocket. $1.25. Abercrombie & Fitch. 22. Aluminum cooler chest with capacity of 4 cubic feet. Holds ice for 72 hours or more. 22″ long. 16 lbs. $27.50. Hamilton Skotch.

Store list, shopping information for hats, page 101.

With space constricted as it is on most planes, air jaunts involve a lot of sitting, so wear comfortable clothes. Conditions aloft usually prohibit cooking. Pre-cook meals, store them in thermal containers.











-and don't forget your hat!



1. Simplest path of all is an unplanted way



2. For durable compromise set hard stone in soft turf

16 good ways to handle the ups and downs of your garden traffic

Paths

Scratch a garden plan in the right place and like as not you find a path. If it is a practical path, it contributes not only to the successful flow of garden traffic (the smaller the garden, the more critical the traffic problem is likely to be) but to the decorative quality of the garden itself. If it has been designed to take full advantage of the terrain and of the materials available for making it, it may have a three-dimensional quality akin to that of plants themselves. On flat ground, the texture of your paving materials offers an effective supplement to their pattern. On sloping ground, steps are the answer. At their best, steps not only surmount a change in levels but actually may create a change strictly for appearance sake. On these two pages are seven garden paths, each serviceable, each decorative, each differing from the others in some important particular such as design, method of construction or cost. On the next two pages you will see some of the ups and downs a path may follow. Whatever paths, steps, or combinations you may prefer, a good foundation is prerequisite. You will find a discussion of underpinnings on page 104.

The simplest path, and occasionally the best, is a cleared way among plants (example 1). Such a path may be the servant of good design or contributor to it. In this case it is a little of both, even though the design is primarily dictated by the trees. Next step up in the path hierarchy is plain turf that also serves as an interval between planted areas. Where traffic is heavy or where special emphasis is to be placed upon the direction or extent of the route, the turf may be embellished. Flagstones (2) in varying patterns make excellent reinforcements not only for the turf path between planted spaces but to mark the way across larger expanses of grass. In this case the flags become both paving and the path itself.

From such simple indications of direction it is an easy step to the formalized walks on the opposite page. The uses of brick for both paths and steps are almost unlimited. On the level and along gentle slopes, (*Continued on page 56*)



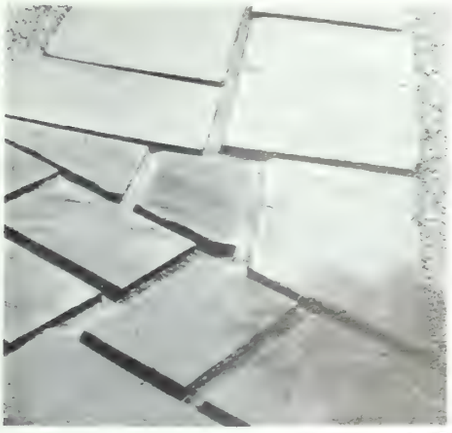
3. Straight-line bricks point a route



4. Patterned bricks create variety in texture



5. Bricks can keep a path in bounds



6. Stones project above mortar bed



OWNERS: MR. AND MRS. JULES EPSTEIN, WINNETKA, ILL.; GERTRUDE KUH, L. A.

7. Even the narrowest garden path need not be straight. Here wooden rounds set in stone chips lead pleasantly along a house wall.

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8. A few flat stones lead a pleasant way upward

Steps



9. Stonework, not just stones, is what counts



10. Square timbers are a kind of wood masonry

(*Continued*) bricks may be laid in sand, in turf or in a masonry bed. On edge or on end they serve as attractive curbs and dividers between path and garden. Around trees they protect bark and roots from damage, reduce upkeep. In sand or gravel, wood rounds (7, preceding page), though often much more dramatic, are much less durable. Flat stones set in concrete, preferably with raked out joints to shed water and strengthen pattern (6, preceding page) are probably the most durable of all. Whether you build a path for a few seasons or a generation is determined not only by what effect you seek and what you want to spend but by your confidence in your own judgment. When in doubt, live with a movable path for a season or two, letting use determine how long it should last. Steps punctuate paths where grades change, though ramps will do in special cases. (Wherever heavy machinery is to be moved about the garden, ramps or "sneak" paths at grade should always be provided.) But there is nothing like a few steps to catch the eye, accommodate the feet, encourage circulation and offer a focal point for effective plant groupings. It is a simply observed fact that in all but two of the varying examples on these pages plants play an important part in the whole effect. While fine design and solid construction are as admirable in a garden as in your front hall, the charity of well chosen plants can cover a multitude of structural sins outdoors. There are only a few rules for making garden steps that cannot be broken one way or another. Among them these two are paramount: never permit a step to wobble even slightly; never place in immediate sequence steps that are appreciably different in height of riser or width of tread. Failure to observe these rules can cause bad accidents. For every kind of stair on these pages a dozen variants are possible, but certain generalizations may be helpful. Wood steps of open construction are likely to last longer without rotting than wood in contact with the ground (10), but may give way at the joints. Turf steps (11) require more fussy upkeep than any others. Poured concrete steps (13) may be built wherever cement, sand and gravel may be obtained (the brick insets are grace notes), but ledge stone or formal masonry (8, 9, 16) are practical only where materials and qualified labor are available. Bricks are obtainable everywhere, of course, but the ability to lay them well comes only with a nice blend of patience and aptitude or with long practice. After the physical requirements of pedestrian locomotion are satisfied, the design and placement of steps are wholly aesthetic matters. Appropriateness in spirit to the prevailing mood of the whole garden is, of course, essential. Scale and proportion are always important. Careful workmanship and materials that look honest account for the rest. How you balance these intangibles will do a great deal to determine whether the ups and downs in your path are traps for the unwary or high points on the five dollar tour of your garden.

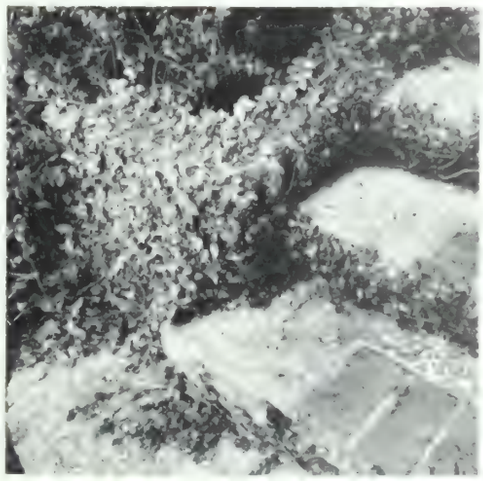
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11. Turf steps are retained by stones



12. Wood nosing refines brickwork



13. Brick nosing refines cast concrete



14. Good joinery refines plain planks



OWNER WILLIAM N. FERRIS SAN GABRIEL, CAL. SMITH & WILLIAMS, ARCHITECTS

15. Imaginative use of garden elements—like these planters in stair treads—can make a small drama of going up or down.



OWNERS MR. AND MRS. GORDON CROUTER, CHESTNUT HILL, PA. F. W. G. PECK, A.

16. Three steps to ease a change in grade are as good as a rock garden to anyone who welcomes every opportunity to grow plants.

For path and step foundations, see page 104.

STARTING HERE: 12 PAGES ON NEW PLANS, NEW COLOR SCHEMES, NEW FIXTURES

Bathrooms are for people

The purpose of a bathroom, when you stop to think about it, is not merely to enclose three rigid fixtures but to accommodate living, moving people. Since architects have been taking this into account bathrooms have changed considerably. Elbow room was the first addition. Then came color, counter space, carpeting and a score of refinements in equipment until some baths achieved a level of lavishness that would have made the Romans seem under-privileged. The bathroom luxurious has been duly documented in H&G. But luxury is not always synonymous with solid gold. It may be a luxury to watch green leaves dancing in the breeze outdoors while you dream in your bath – or to rest your eyes indoors on big bright splotches of your favorite colors. It may be a luxury to see all of your face in the mirror clearly whether the moment is 7:00 A.M. or 7:00 P.M. or to be able to pluck a fresh dry towel from a cabinet at your elbow while you are still dripping. You would hardly call comparable delights and conveniences luxuries in any other room in the house. So why in a bathroom? Why not make bathing and dressing as pleasant a part of your living as eating, sleeping or reading a book? Starting on the page after next are 25 bathrooms (in whole or in part) that show it can be done. In a few of them you will note such tangible riches as fine marbles and rare paintings. But luxury is also achieved by dint of enlightened planning, practical equipment and a few simple delights for the eyes. The important fact is that all of these bathrooms were designed not just for the fixtures but for people.



Opposite page:

Luxuriate in the colors of this year's bumper crop of bath towels: 1. Classic striped towel of H&G's Hyacinth and white, dubbed "Moroccan Stripe" by Cannon. 2. H&G's Green Olive in "Royal Velvet"—an ensemble by Fieldcrest. 3. "Hyde Park," an oversized damask, woven in two tones for reversible color by Martex. 4. Polka dots and a narrow scalloped border on another reversible towel, this one from Callaway. 5. "Mardi Gras," a regimental stripe of fiery orange and white, by Dundee. 6. Solid support for "Moroccan Stripe" (1): Cannon's "Empress"—in one of its nine colors. 7. Variations on a single color theme woven in 4-inch stripes in "Pavillion" by Martex. 8. "Allegro" bath towel with split personality: pink with deep white scallop on one side, white with pink on the other; by Cannon. 9. Deep-toned purple in woven textured stripe, shaggy and flat, the borders laced with silver; Wamsutta's "Continental" group. Showy fittings: Square towel bar, across top, of crystal with acorn finials; another crystal bar, lower left, with gilded fastenings; both from Sherle Wagner. Brass soap dish, tumbler-tooth-brush holder, Allied Lamp.

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1 A flood of light—day and night

Architects Bff Strnb & Henman



2 Privacy with a garden view



3 Color to bathe in



4 Storage at your elbow

Four luxuries *that will brighten your routine of bathing and dressing*



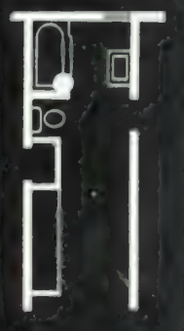
1 A flood of light—day and night

When your bathroom is at the top of the house as this one is, you can open it up to the heavens and literally bathe in light. As you can see by the plan, you walk around the far end of one lavatory into a glass-roofed, glass-walled bay. Three marble steps lead to a sunken tub where you could lie and dream with only the birds and stars to watch you. At the other end of the marble-floored bay is an enclosed shower. At night the carpeted inner dressing area is flooded with light from the troughs above the two facing lavatories and mirrored cabinets. Both day and night lighting are stepped up by reflection in the full-length three-way mirror at the near end of the room. (Next to it is the toilet compartment.) As regal as this bathroom may seem, its lighting devices—skylights, light troughs, mirrors—might well be adapted to a far more modest bath. More ideas on bathroom lighting on next page.



2 Privacy with a garden view

The richest materials known to man can scarcely do more to make you feel sumptuous in your bath than a refreshing eyeful of plants and flowers. The trick of having a garden to look at and privacy too is to build an opaque outdoor screen like the plastic-paneled fence that walls the tiny terrace outside this bath. Since the screen totally blocks any view into the room, the only job left for the glass wall and sliding door of the bathroom itself is to keep out the breezes. At the same time the capsule garden view effectively decorates an abundantly equipped but severely simple bath. The gray ceramic tile of the custom-made tub (almost as wide as it is long) also paves the floor up to and including the glass-enclosed shower in the corner. The light wood and porcelain knobs of the plastic-topped lavatory cabinet match built-in storage in dressing room next door. More "garden" baths, p. 64.



3 Color to bathe in

If you love color, it's fun to use it wholesale—though not always wise. But in the bathroom you have a limited number of elements and spend relatively less time so you can afford to indulge your color fancies to the hilt. You can splurge on color in towels, or surround yourself with color in fixtures, ceramic tile or even paintings. Adorning this long narrow bath-dressing room is an array of Matisse lithographs—a very special delight, perhaps, for the few. But the blue fixtures and soft blue ceramic tiles are standard equipment available at very little more than their equivalents in white. Since color takes up no room, it is good decorating strategy when your space is limited. (For ideas on decorating bathrooms with wall coverings and accessories, see pages 66-67.) Another space saver in this bathroom: the golden metal towel rack topping the tile-covered divider between the tub and the toilet.



4 Storage at your elbow

Think of the convenience (luxury?) of being able to bathe, dress, shave and/or make up without having to traipse from one room to another. But when you count up everything you would need to do it, you know that more bathroom space would have to be devoted to storage than to fixtures. Here is a bath which, as you can see by the plan, has two whole walls of storage. Shirts and underclothes are kept in transparent plastic trays on open shelves in longest wall. Large compartment under basin is a soiled-clothes hamper. Other notable points: The odd shape of this bath is due to the fact that it is a sector of a completely circular house. Fixtures are separated by a T-shaped wall which contains all plumbing—an economical arrangement with a bonus of privacy. Tub enclosure gleams with Italian mosaic tile. Mirror above lavatory slides back to disclose metal-lined cabinet with drain, for drying lingerie. Lavatory faucet turns left for hot water, right for cold. More bathroom storage ideas, page 65.

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You want plenty of

lighting

to see yourself clearly



A high window brings plenty of daylight to the mirror above, without sacrificing any privacy. At night a string of fluorescent lamps behind the open top cornice above the top of the mirror casts light downward on the mirror and upward on the wall above, which acts as a reflector. The same principle is applied in a second band of fluorescents behind the cornice at the bottom of the window—it lights up the wall below which reflects the light into the room.

Chrome-shielded fluorescent lamps above and below the mirror over the two lavatories at right do away with the shadows that plague shavers and often account for too heavy make-up. The two sections of the mirror itself slide back to disclose medicine and cosmetic shelves. This bathroom gleams with surfaces of snowy white—white plaster walls, the white plastic countertop, white tiled shower enclosure.

ARCHITECT JOHN [illegible] HANSEN



ARCHITECT MARK HAMPTON

Luminous panels from the floor to the ceiling and overhead cast an even glow of light over the whole bath-dressing room above and the mirror as well. Frosted glass panels shield fluorescent tubes. Light panels flanking lavatory mirror also light tub and toilet compartments behind. The lavatory countertop is black marble; the floor, terrazzo.





ARCHITECT: DON KNORR

It takes

day and night

lighting to do a good job

The skylight is an excellent device for bringing daylight into an inside bathroom. (Locating the bathrooms in the center of the plan may eliminate a garden view for the bath but it frees the outer areas of the house for more rooms with more views.) In addition to the skylight in the tub-and-shower room at the left, there is a second skylight in the bathroom proper beyond. The entire walls and floor of the shower room are ceramic tile; there is a three-way light-heat-sun lamp in the ceiling.

Luminous cabinets on both sides of the mirror over the lavatory below are really outside windows of frosted glass crossed by clear glass shelves and sliding glass doors. Daylight streams through the cabinets, lights up the pretty bottles of perfume and lotions. More daylight comes through high windows above. Narrow luminous panels flanking mirror light up at night. Lavatory counter, dado, tub platform and casing are pink-veined marble, while the basin and the tub itself are standard fixtures in pink porcelain. Mirror covers wall behind tub.



HITECTS: PALMER & KRISEL



ARCHITECTS: KATZ, WALMAN, BLUMENKRANZ, STEIN, WEBER

Clerestory window above the small lavatory compartment at the left admits daylight through frosted glass louvers on one side, a fixed panel on the other. The mirror below it tilts out to trap more light and give a better reflection. Frosted glass panel at left of counter screens toilet compartment without cutting off light. Countertop and floor are tile.

ARCHITECTS: SEARBORN, MAJOR, GEORGES, GUERRERO, BRAUN, SHULMAN

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To look out on a

garden

refreshes your spirit



ARCHITECTS WAHL SNYDER & ASSOCIATES

An outside wall reveals the tiny terrace beyond the bathroom above. The terrace is just about wide enough for one chair, but even a few feet of outdoor space with a strip of planting is enough to bring the fresh air feeling into a bathroom. Here you could lie in the sunken tile tub and gaze out and up at the sky. But if you preferred to be completely enclosed you could simply draw the shower curtains, one of which doubles as a window curtain. Materials in this bath include: paper-backed silk on the walls; cast concrete stone for the floor, honey-colored wood grain plastic for storage and counters.



A screen of thick foliage beyond the brief lawn outside the bathroom at the left assures privacy even on warm days when the sliding glass doors are wide open. If you would prefer a part-time garden view you might adopt this expedient of using translucent glass that is *not* transparent. Here inside curtains draw for absolute protection. Other points: ceiling heat lamp for quick warmth on chilly mornings; chrome compartment in wall beyond far basin—its door swings around and on the back are toothbrush holders.



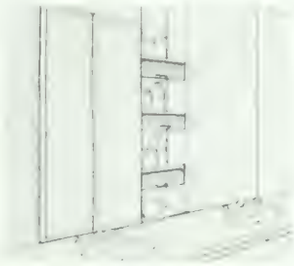
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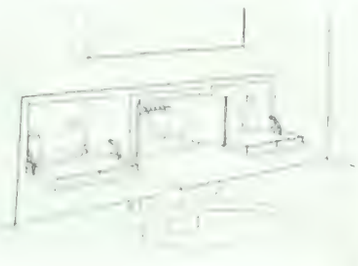
To have copious

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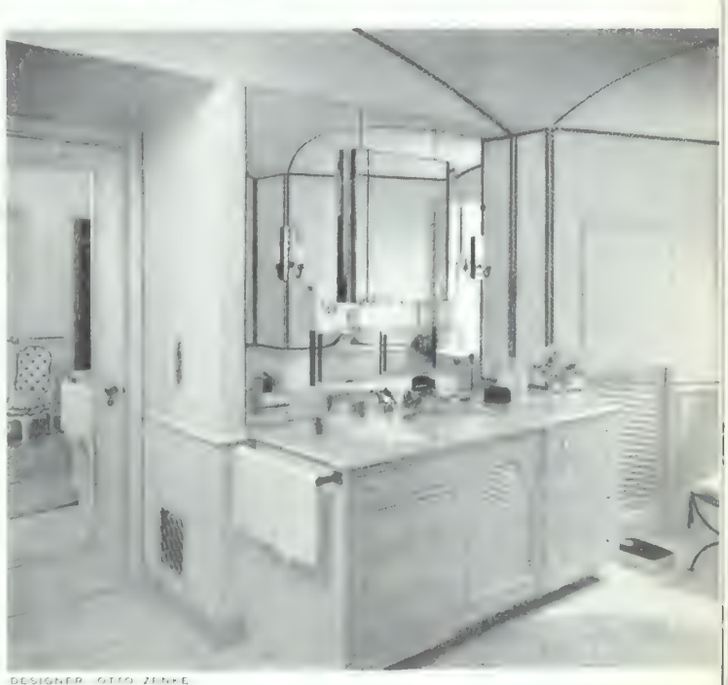
makes grooming a joy

Shelves with tambour doors are set into the wall between the two mirrors above; and they make a pleasantly inconspicuous device for over-the-counter storage (*below left*). Below counter is a wealth of additional storage ranging from hamper compartments beneath each basin to small drawers for cosmetics in between. Cabinets are light wood with porcelain knobs; the counter itself is marble, like casing built around the standard tub.





Chrome-front compartments which you can buy ready made as one unit are set into the mirrored wall above the lavatory at the right. Two have drop-front doors that double as cosmetic shelves (*above right*); center section has swing-out doors. A mirrored-door medicine cabinet is set into the same mirrored wall. Marble-topped storage-lavatory with its traditional air is one of a pair in this white-walled, marble-floored bathroom.



DESIGNER: OTTO ZENKE

ARCHITECTS: KATZ, WAISMAN, B... MENDELSOHN, STEIN & ...



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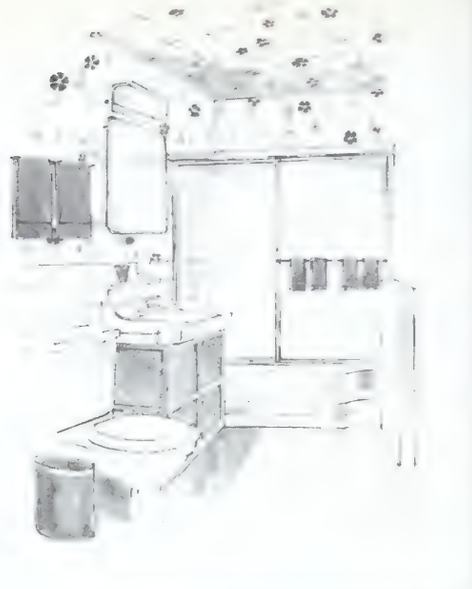


Tilt-out bins below the lavatory counter at the far left make exceptionally convenient laundry hampers. Next to them is a deep drawer for tall bottles, sturdily hung on steel runners like those in heavy duty filing cabinets. Mirrors above counter are really doors that slide back to reveal more storage. Countertop is plastic; walls of room are colored structural glass.

A door-back cabinet like the one on the linen closet door at the left is an astute device for storing surplus medical supplies. Cabinet has a door of its own with a hook to keep it closed when outer door moves back and forth. Deep drawer below linen closet is a laundry hamper.



1. "Bamboo" in vinyl panels



2. Morning-glories on wallpaper



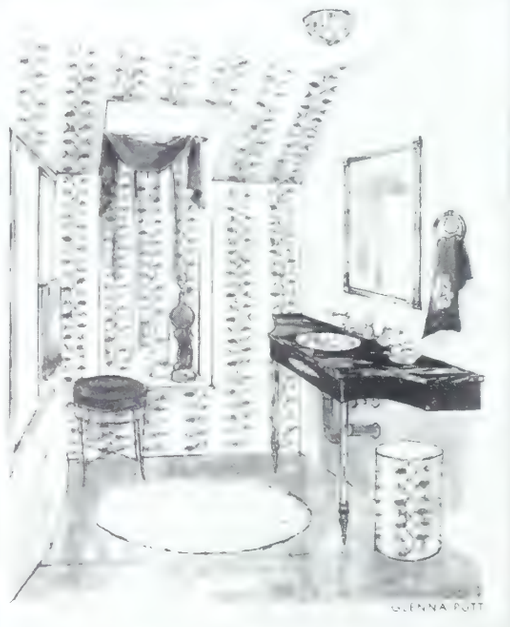
3. Marble in facsimile



4. A bookshelf mural



5. Louis XVI gold stripes



6. Paper flocked with clinging vines

How to transform

the bath you have

with wall coverings and appointments

On the page opposite are six ways you can effect consistent pattern in an old-fashioned, unreconstructed bathroom. **1. "Bamboo" in vinyl panels** gives a tropic look to a man's bath. Appropriately exotic accompaniment: a jalousied window, a serpentine towel rack of bent rattan, and a wicker basket. Mosaic-patterned tile flooring provides lively color underfoot. **2. Morning glories on wallpaper** make a flowery bower of a small, dark bathroom. The wallpaper covers upper walls, ceiling, and a cornice which drops to meet sliding shower doors on tub. Wood and caning enclosure disguises basin's plumbing. **3. "Marble" in facsimile** gives new dignity to a dowdy bathroom—it's really white marbleized water-resistant paper. To carry out the look of elegance: a brass lantern from Japan; veined vinyl floor tile; a shower curtain of water-repellent Celanese taffeta with a classic "Corinthian" motif hung behind a crenated cornice. Window is covered with a plastic-backed wooden grille. Bathroom designed by Manashaw & Daggett. **4. A bookshelf mural,** printed on wallpaper, gives a small bath an appearance of greater depth. Lavatory plumbing here has been boxed in with a simple cabinet, providing storage space at the same time. Bathroom designed by Lubliner and Himmel. **5. Louis XVI gold stripes** on wallpaper create a tent effect in a square bath without a window. Paste the paper on the ceiling so that the pattern of narrow stripes converges at the center to simulate the mitered corners of a canopy. The wood tassel hanging overhead is a capricious touch. To frame the tub, hang a double curtain and loop back at sides. Add gaily colored towels. This imaginative room designed by Manashaw & Daggett. **6. Washable paper flocked with clinging vines** in H&G's Green Olive matches curtain fabric gathered at a dormer window and provides a lush summery look all year round. This leafy motif is repeated inside the tidy oval basin. Counter of black marble veined with gold stands on reeded crystal legs. Medicine chest sets flush in wall; crystal globe shields light. Fixtures, wallpaper, accessories at Sherle Wagner.

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Handmaidens to the glamorous bath: 1. Walnut cosmetic chest with sectioned lazy susan by Hooker. Washable flocked wallpaper and taffeta shower curtain by Sherle Wagner. **2.** New twists in wicker: white corner stand for towels and a wastebasket, both at Bloomingdale's. Mexican floral wallpaper border from Gene McDonald. **3.** Folding rattan towel racks, at Basket Bazaar; set of four wooden tubs, one upended as a stool, at Helen Cole. **4.** Brass and white Lucite shelves by Handy Andy. Angled brass towel rack by Paul Associates. Scrubbable gold and pink fleur-de-lis wall covering by Imperial. **5.** Gold and white vinyl-coated wallpaper and matching fabric from Waverly. Gold-plated soap dish pierced with Greek key design for drainage, at Guerin. Man's cologne, Elizabeth Arden. **6.** Translucent shower curtain, printed dots, by Kleinert. "Aqua spray" plastic shower head and perfumed pellets, by Arden. Italian frosted glass decanter, at Bloomingdale's. **7.** Bath scale with light-up dial, by Brearley. Princeton's lush acrylic fiber rug. Linen towel by Vera. Bench of bamboo and wrought iron at Bloomingdale's.



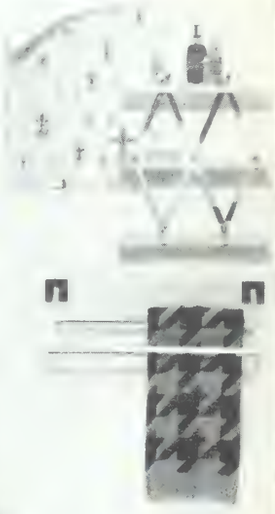
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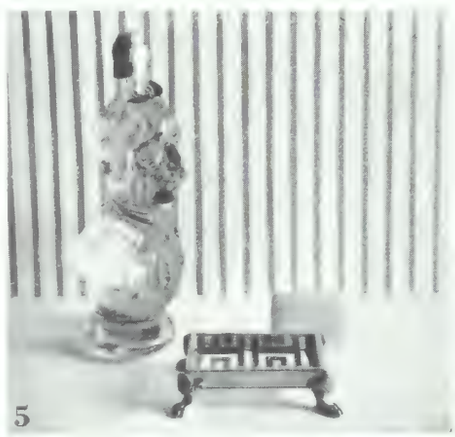
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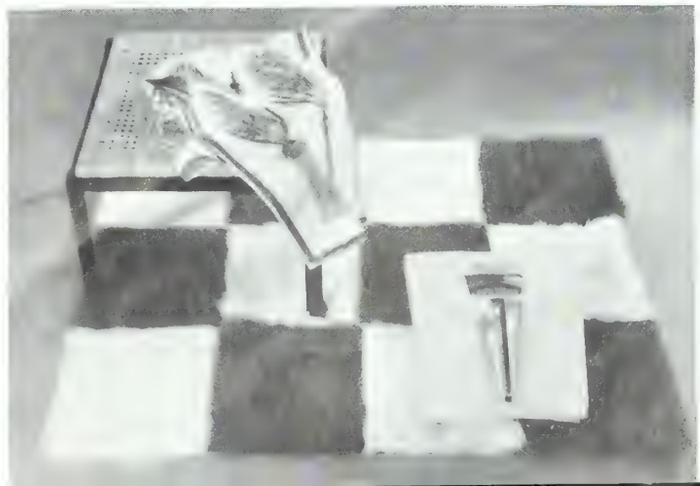
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H&G designs 3 bathrooms

with wonderful new conveniences



A master bath-dressing room with sewing and laundry facilities

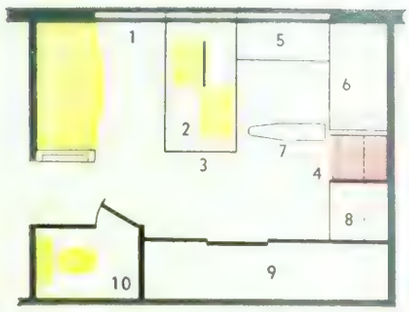
We are convinced that most bathrooms can give far more service than they do. To prove it we designed this one—for a couple—which includes not only storage for clothing, but also the laundry and sewing facilities needed to keep it shipshape. Count the assets: 1. Drying cabinet for lingerie. 2. Lavatories of new design (with both faucets on right side), set in marble counter; back to back mirrors framed by light bulbs. 3. Towel rack that warms towels electrically. 4. Washer-dryer handy to dressing area and clothes closets. 5. Portable sewing machine for clothing repairs. 6. Drip-dry closet for wash-and-wear laundry. 7. Fold-up ironing board. 8. Convenient storage for towels. 9. Spacious closets for clothes that fill almost one wall. 10. Toilet enclosed in a compartment. Wall drying cabinet, Dry-O-Mat Co. All plumbing fixtures, Briggs Manufacturing Co. Heated towel rack, Hall-Mack Co. Combination wash-dryer, Hotpoint Co.

An L-shaped bath with its own enclosed patio

Open to the sky in summer, glass roofed in winter, our plant-filled patio would add zest to bathing, be ideal for sun-tanning. You could adapt the plan to fit any ground-floor, outside bath. Its conveniences: 1. Fold-up scales recessed in wall; towel ladder above; walls of walnut plywood. 2. Tub enclosed by sliding plastic panels; tub wall of mosaic tile. 3. Shower head with safety temperature control. 4. Wall hung toilet screened by compartment. 5. Twin oval lavatories in plastic counter, each with single hot-cold faucet; cabinet with laundry hamper; high windows (above mirrors) that open for ventilation. 6. Towel cabinet. 7. Clothing storage, 8′ long. 8. Medicine chest in wall. 9. Patio accessible through sliding glass doors; ceramic tile floors in bath and patio. Bath scales, Hall-Mack Co. Bath enclosure, Wasco Products, Inc. Shower head, Speakman Co. 'Hydroguard' control, Powers Co. All plumbing fixtures, Crane Co.

A two-in-one bath for two children

Our children's bathroom would give a family with young girls and boys almost the equivalent of two separate baths. Divider doors slide out of the wall at each end of a central tub, and two toilets are enclosed in separate compartments. Other features: 1. Basins installed in tile countertops. 2. Tub alcove walls, also ceramic tile. Adjustable shower fixture that lowers to child's height. 3. Tub with a new cradle-like contour and wide sitting ledge, for bathing a child. 4. Ceiling heat lamps to warm up the room. 5. Individual towel storage for each half. 6. In compartments: wall hung toilets that make floor cleaning easier. 7. Two ladder racks for towels. 8. Floor of ceramic tile in a mosaic pattern. Adjustable shower fixture, Milwaukee Faucets, Inc. Ceiling heating fixture, Emerson-Pryne. All plumbing fixtures, American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp.

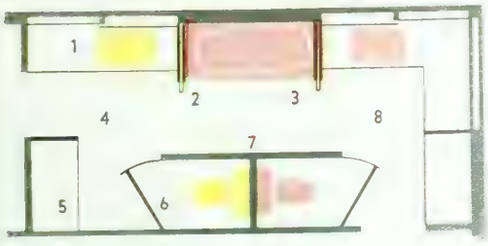








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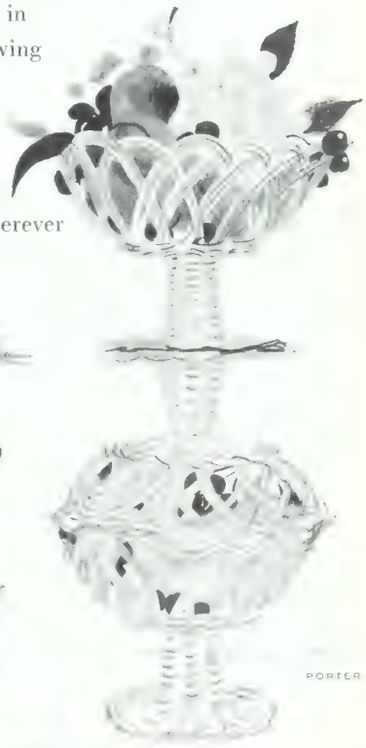
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Garden-fresh decorations for summer wherever you are

Let's give summer's motto *Dolce far niente* a gentle reappraisal. Isn't it just as sweet to do a little something? Something almost effortless, that will lift your house out of its doldrums? Summer is the season when it seems to look a little deserted. If you are summering at a beach house or in the mountains you are probably miles away from the vases, flower bowls and other props you rely on for decorating in winter. If you are at home you probably crave a refreshing change of scenery. Here and on the following pages is a sheaf of summer still lifes—simple decorations for table, terrace or any corner of your house that needs perking up. The secret of their effortlessness: you concoct them out of things close at hand, to side-step harassing shopping excursions. In the country you can pick fruits, flowers and vegetables in your garden. If city-bound you can pluck your flowers off a flower cart, or savor the pleasure of browsing for comely specimens at your corner fruit and vegetable stand. Wherever you are, a careful look around the house should uncover amusing containers for your treasures: think in terms of mixing bowls and fry pans, or berry boxes and tin cans brightened with a coat of paint.

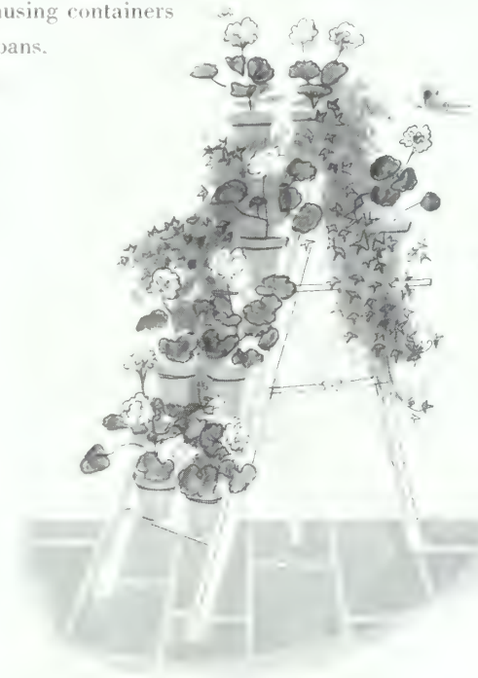
Take your pick of fruits and flowers

1. STRAW COMPOTES upended and stacked make comely containers for summer fruits. You can wire them together after filling them with the prettiest peaches, grapes and other fruits you can find. A whole string of them wired together could be suspended from a low ceiling. 2. SMALL STEP LADDER painted to blend with your terrace furniture makes a roomy platform for potted plants. Try a pyramid of red geraniums and ivy on a ladder painted moss green or terra cotta. 3. TINY BRASS HURRICANE LAMP, nestled in a bowl of daisies, lights a tray for terrace dining. For a seated dinner party, you could put a lamp at each place, surround it with flowers to complement your table linens.



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1. Stacked straw compotes to show off fruit



2. Small-scaled ladder for plants

HOUSE & GARDEN
Table of the Month

Opposite—STRAW CORBEILLE filled with daisies, delphinium, cornflowers and lemons makes a tart and cooling summer centerpiece, equally feasible and refreshing in the city or the country. Basket is lined with aluminum foil to make it moisture-proof, filled with Oasis (water-retaining plastic foam which you can get at your florist's) to hold flower stems. Lemons rest on a foot-high tôle lemon tree. You can concoct a tablecloth to make the most of the pattern on your plates from yard goods you buy at your local store. Here: a blue upholstery print serves as a background to Stangl's "Fairlawn" blue, yellow and white earthenware. The sterling silver pattern is "Marlborough," made by Reed & Barton.

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3. Light-shedders for terrace dining

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1. Pearly onions set in brass for a cabinet top composition

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Take a pick from your vegetable garden

2. Cocktail hour still life: broccoli can be beautiful

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3. Herbs where you need them: in berry boxes at the kitchen window

1. BRASS DISH filled with sprouting onions in a state of artful disarray would be a refreshing note in any corner of your house. Purple onions will give you a wonderful effect, too—supply just the right accent of subtle color for a cool summer room.
2. COPPER FRY PAN contains a rosette of vegetables, demonstrates the elegant effect you can get with down-to-earth materials. For this arrangement, ring a plump white cauliflower with artichokes and broccoli. You can take it from there, and concoct your own designs.
3. BERRY BOXES holding potted herbs give you a handsome and convenient still life for a kitchen window. Paint the boxes brilliant colors like tangerine and pink. Line them with Saran wrap to make them watertight, pack peat moss tightly around the pots and keep it moist.
4. BLACK WIRE EGG BASKET with rosy-skinned tomatoes makes a gay splash of color, can be carried easily from room to room. You can pick up egg baskets in antique stores, or substitute a wire salad basket painted black.



4. Tomatoes in a basket for a jolt of color

A personal hobby can set the theme for a weekend house

In this unique California house, built around African trophies, countries and centuries are deftly mixed



Mr. Schlesinger with rhino he shot on safari in Kenya



Zebra skin rugs. Mexican striped upholstery are in sharp contrast to Venetian gondola chairs and Queen Anne japanned Chinoiserie secretary.

Inveterate travelers and collectors know how soon a house can become overburdened with the tangible evidence of their many trips. Here is what one woman did when she found herself in this quandary.

Mrs. Albert E. Schlesinger balked at the idea of filling her San Francisco house with the extensive assortment of big game bagged by her husband on his African safaris (it would, she felt, completely spoil the character of the house), but she hit on a happy alternative. She furnished her simple weekend house in nearby Atherton with a surprising and successful melange of the Africana and antiques. The result was so satisfying that what was intended as an occasional retreat is now a second home to the Schlesingers who use it during the summer and on spring and fall weekends, entertain extensively there and have their grandchildren come to stay. To a lesser degree, you can follow her example. If those irresistible pieces picked up on impulse turned out to be sadly at war with the decoration of your house, they can be the basis for an original, personal scheme in your own summer vacation hideaway—be it a house at the shore or a cabin in the woods.

Mrs. Schlesinger, a woman of decided ideas and a perfectionist about her decorating, gave as much time and thought to her country house as to her house in the city. She worked closely with interior designer Michael Taylor, spent weeks tracking down iron workers who could fashion the kind of terrace tables she wanted, and hunting in local antique shops for good though dilapidated pieces she could repair and paint *(Continued on page 76)*



Mrs. Schlesinger and friends relax on terrace off living room. Cushioned benches are handy when there are more guests.





White canvas curtains with black trim screen entrance porch; tied-back folds are released as storm protection. Pink and white oleander bushes line driveway to the house.

Red-and-pink striped upholstery and panels frame Masai shield, spears. 18th century chairs, stained black, serve for dining.

LYON



Terrace table is set with black-and-white Spode, black glass, black lead tobacco boxes, hurricane lamp (an old egg container). Wood and wrought-iron dining chairs are French park benches, cut down.



Airy second-floor terrace is shielded by canvas awning. Tall pine and eucalyptus trees encircle house, feathery bamboo flourishes on lower terrace.

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(Continued) herself. For the living room she chose the same strong, clean-cut color scheme that she had used in the city, but employed less formal materials and effect. The red and green striped Mexican cotton in the living room *(pictured upper left)* is a country translation of the red velvet curtains and upholstery of the city. Black accessories and black and white spode on the terrace table *(page 74, lower right)* are close cousins of her Limoges collection of black Wedgewood in town. As a background for her husband's trophies and the zebra and leopard pelts she decided to have walls of brick and oak (stained bois de rose, a soft putty shade) and hardwood floors. Antique Venetian gondola chairs (an 18th century wake table and a Queen Anne secretary are jostled by African spears, shields and drums. Yet the overall effect is never jarring, for Mrs. Schlesinger operates on the principle that if each thing is beautiful in itself, its period is irrelevant.

The bulk of Mr. Schlesinger's Africana was allotted a room to itself and its arrangement was thought out with care. John Humphrey, curator of collections at the San Francisco Museum of Art, supervised the hanging and placement of the heads. The elephant tusks, a special pride, were given a prominent and decorative place "framing" the thatched bar in the trophy room. Other accessories around the house were collected during trips to New York, Rome and Paris—but the black *sake* tubs used as terrace planters are a San Francisco specialty.

The same sure instinct for perfection and harmony of detail is evidenced outdoors. The terrace aerie, perched one story above ground to gain a magnificent tree-top view, boasts specially designed marble-topped tables, curlicued wrought iron and wood chairs that were once French park benches, a mosaic table made by Louise Ackerman for the San Francisco Museum of Art. Poolside and patio are furnished with black-and-white outdoor furniture, a black wire mesh bridge table and sundial table designed by Mrs. Schlesinger.

Much of the charming aspect of the small, engaging house lies in the trim, crisp color scheme. It is painted bois de rose with black trim. Spanking white canvas awnings give protection against sun and matching curtains can be let down during storms. By the walls, along the driveway and around the pool and patio, landscape architect Philip Grimes has set a profusion of cool white flowers and plants: oleander, agapanthus, fuchsias, jasmine and petunias which complement the tall tangle of eucalyptus and pine trees, and make a perfect antidote to the hubbub of a city life.



Elephant tusks proudly displayed by Mr. Schlesinger and white hunter Ken Jesperson are an exceptional 152 pounds in weight, 6½ long, and make a striking room decoration (below).



Big game and Africana are shown to advantage in the trophy room. On fireplace wall, left to right, a water buck, topee, roan antelope, lesser kudu, eland, oryx. Opposite view toward thatched-hut bar *(below)* shows crisp decoration: split-bamboo curtains, white crash upholstery, black cement floor, wicker furniture.





Safari trophies are used in master bedroom too. The floor, scraped, sanded, painted white and rubbed off, is bare except for leopard skins. White quilted cotton covers bleached oak beds copied from early Majorcan style. Corkscrew posts echo spiraling horns of the impala which hangs above a William and Mary commode.



REVOLVING CLOSET orbits on ball bearings around a center post that plugs into floor and ceiling or wall. With its single shelf and coat rack for six to eight garments, this partly open cylinder measures just two feet in diameter—blessedly compact for a space-shy entrance hall. To close the closet, just turn the open side to the wall so that its handsome face of matched walnut veneers comes into full view. Simplified mounting hardware makes it almost portable. Made by Lehigh Furniture Corporation.

The fortuitous return of THE ARMOIRE

A wonderful storage idea from the past solves our modern storage problems

One of the oldest concepts in furniture is the armoire which reaches back to the days when noblemen stashed their armor and an occasional skeleton in stalwart closets for safekeeping. Our storage needs may be more diversified, our weapons more subtle, and our possessions more numerous and complex, but the armoire is as useful now as it was to our venerable ancestors. After years of obscurity it has reappeared not only in reproductions of traditional styles but in modern guises as well. What distinguishes today's version from other modes of contemporary storage—modular cabinets, for instance—is its apparent simplicity. All the adjustable shelves, rods, many-sized drawers and racks are concealed behind a calm façade of doors, so that the armoire becomes impressive furniture in its own right.

What's more, its current return to favor is well timed to meet the diminishing storage space of our new homes. There just aren't enough convenient places to put all the things which we are happily engaged in accumulating—crinolines and candelabra, galoshes and top hats, bar tools and football helmets, exotic collections and everyday clothing. The armoire is equal to all these challenges. What you put in it is your own choice. One man's hi-fi cabinet with the modest addition of a few closet accessories can become another man's wardrobe, or perhaps a bit of both.

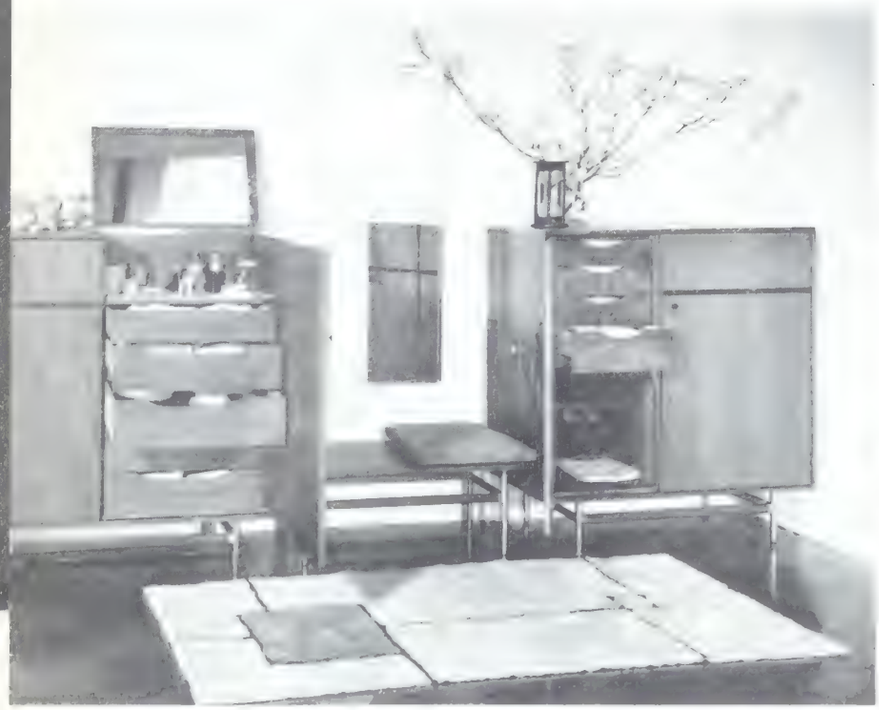


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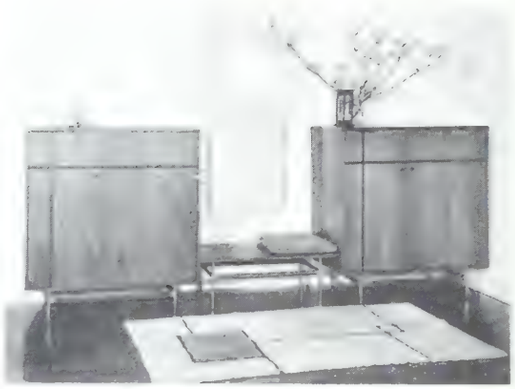


CHINA AND LINEN CACHE for the well stocked dining room is hidden in this antiqued cherry armoire. The interior contains four adjustable shelves for large serving pieces plus six drawers for everyday and heirloom linens, making this reproduction of an 18th century French piece a nucleus for a modern dining area. Hardware is pewter finished; frieze is hand carved. Armoire designed by Yale Burge for Grosfeld House.

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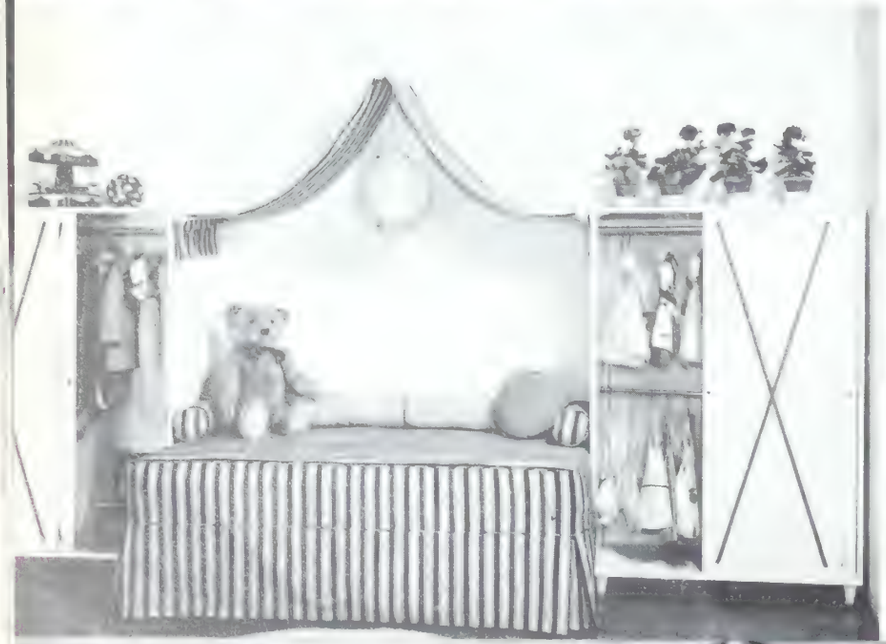


VALET CHESTS of walnut, with rosewood inlay tracing a geometric motif, make a good pair for a master bedroom. Inside refinements: mirror on underside of hinged top, electrical outlet, drawers that include partitioned accessory file, shelves and shoe rack. From the Mondrian collection by Knoehler.





MASCULINE WARDROBE serves as a control center for a boy's belongings. Full length vertical compartment on left, four open-front drawers, and an adjustable shelf accommodate his clothing and sports gear. Rugged finish of wax and whiting has been applied to this oak cabinet. By A. Brandt Company.





JUNIOR WARDROBES scaled to Lilliputian proportions form a niche for a child's bed. Five-foot-high wardrobe comes in unpainted maple with sliding doors of grasscloth imbedded in plastic. You can paint it and trim with decals or colorful tape. For smaller fry add a second child-high clothes pole. By Stokes.



OLD MING CABINET was the inspiration for a tapered mahogany and rattan armoire used as a hi-fi center in the San Francisco apartment of James Harris. This version of the cabinet is fitted with hand-made brass hardware and four shelves. You can also order other fittings, woods. Cabinet by McGuire.



You can fill your armoire with everything from Sunday hats to baseball bats



ARCHED-TOP ARMOIRE in mahogany with box-wood inlay panels contains generous shelving for a man's furnishings. Open storage is ingeniously hung on back of a one-piece door set on a central pivot to revolve 180° to open position. Armoire by Kittinger.









KERTESZ



BACHELOR QUARTERS for sports clothes and bar equipment could be set up in this double-duty mahogany cabinet with cane-paneled sliding doors. Left side contains drawers which are used here for everything from bottles to maraschino cherries. Micarta-topped work space is well illuminated with diffused-light box. Right half has clothes pole and shelf. Armoire is completely finished at back, so that you could use it as a room divider. Available from Harvey Probber.

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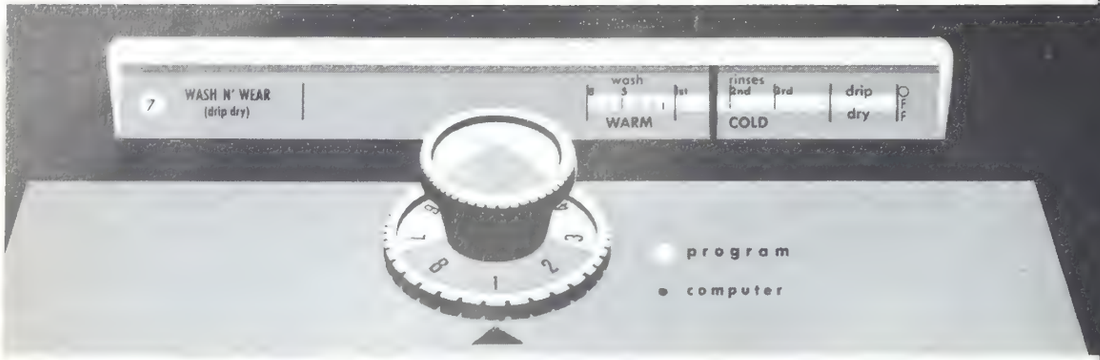


You can take your armoire in

any style from contemporary to antique

YOUNG GIRL'S CHEMISERIE, an adaptation of an English country piece, is crammed with cubby holes for blouses and sweaters, bins for underwear, a shelf for hats, and big deep drawers for out-of-season finery. Wardrobe is constructed of stripped pine with complete interior painted any color you select. Top section has fold back doors. This versatile armoire makes an excellent heirloom piece for a girl, one she might use later for linens. By Roundtree Country Reproductions. Another armoire, p. 108. Shopping data for pp. 78-83, p. 101.





What one woman thinks of

One dial on the washer is all you have to set for the new "program" washing. As you spin the wheel at the base of the knob eight different programs precisely computed for different types of fabrics come into view in the window at the right of the back panel. Choose the program you want, pull up the knob and the machine does the thinking for you from that point on.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Figuring there's no place like home to try out home laundry techniques, H&G arranged with Westinghouse Electric Corporation to deliver to Mrs. Oshin, young suburban mother of three energetic males, a pair of its newest laundry machines. They were the LA20 automatic washer (sketched above) and the D120 dryer, both 1939 models with push-button program control. Mrs. Oshin used the equipment for six weeks for her regular family laundry and, in addition, put through the works a number of the wash and use homefurnishings at the right and on page 86. The results: some happy discoveries, a few headaches. Here is her frank account of her six weeks of spinning and sudsing.

The children's excitement seemed to be twirling and tumbling along with the cycles as we watched the first loads in the '39 washer and dryer. A panda rug was in the washer and the boys' new shirts (sizes 10, 6, 1) were part of the kaleidoscopic pattern in the window of the dryer so the children had something at stake.

Davy (size 6) was particularly intrigued by the suds thumping against the glass, a display our previous top-loading washer did not offer. "Boy, this machine is really automatic! It even washes its own window!" The boys went out to tell the neighbors and to play cave in the huge chrysalis-like crates shed by the machines on arrival.

When I was a child I used to marvel not at pandas and sleek-looking machines but at our laundry woman who came each week, her worn, gnarled hands making everything clean and smooth again. She was considered old-fashioned: she used a scrubbing board instead of a wringer washing machine, flat irons instead of our electric one.

But now I realize that in going without a dryer these last few years and ignoring the improvements in the newest fabrics and washers, I have been as old-fashioned for our time as flat irons and scrubbing board were for hers.

My former washer, a deluxe model and less than four years old, is not exactly outmoded, but it certainly can't keep up easily with the new young things being turned out these days by the textile mills. And without an automatic dryer, neither can I. In trying out the latest laundry equipment, I found the advanced features make all the difference between really enjoying the new fabrics or shunning them.

The new machines, together with the better behaved fabrics, have persuaded me to give up virtually all handwashing, eliminated a great deal of ironing and opened up the whole field *(Continued on page 86)*



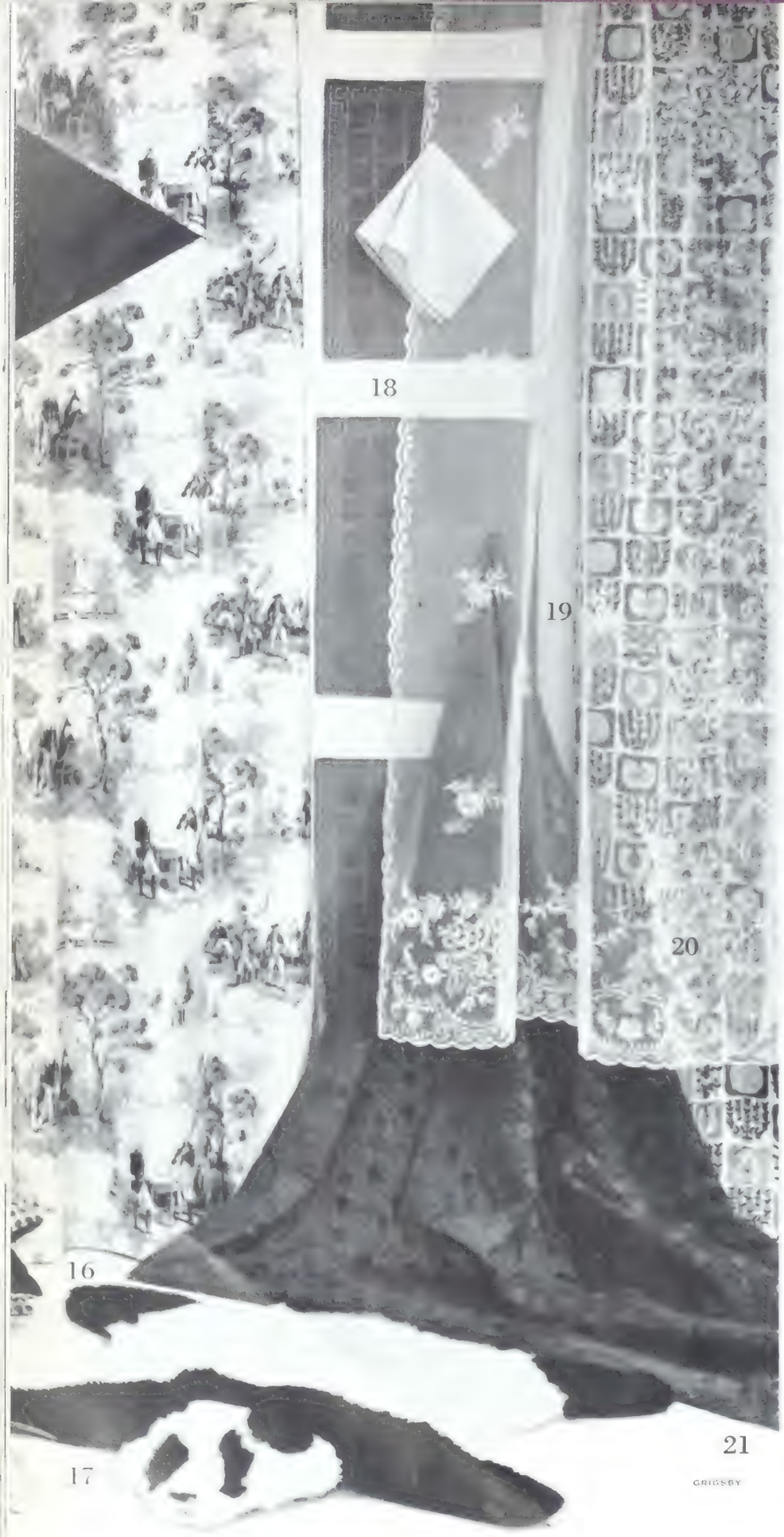
These are the wash-and-use furnishings tested in her research

wash-and-use fabrics

By Edith Sonn Oshin



1. Geometric Glosheen print for slip covers
2. Rayon-cotton-Acrilan automatic electric blanket
3. Cotton terry towels and face cloth
4. Cotton corduroy covers on floor cushions
5. Tufted cotton bedspread
6. Hand-screened Fiberglas shower curtain
7. Ready-made Fiberglas draperies
8. Nylon-covered, Acrilan-filled pillow
9. Cotton sheet, Dri-Don finish
10. Floral Glosheen print for slip covers
11. Tufted cotton rug
12. Printed Acrilan summer blanket
13. Cotton slip covers on metal shutter frames
14. Acrilan-filled comforter
15. Wash-and-use cotton sheets and case



16. Glosheen toile for slip covers
17. Acrylic fiber panda rug
18. Cotton lace place mats
19. Flocked Dacron ninon curtains
20. Fruit print on cotton
21. Dacron-and-cotton lace tablecloth

Shopping information, for pages 94-96, see page 101.

of automatic wash-and-use. They have even tempted me back to drip-dry. (I, who had considered founding Drip Dry Anonymous, had thought that *impossible.) With the new machines, I can launder more items at home, do more at one time, buy what I please and what pleases me, confident that the equipment can handle it with aplomb.*

The secret, of course, is in the cycles.

The biggest factor seems to be that the engineers who design the machines now have it worked out so that the machines know *what* to do for which fabrics and *when* to stop.

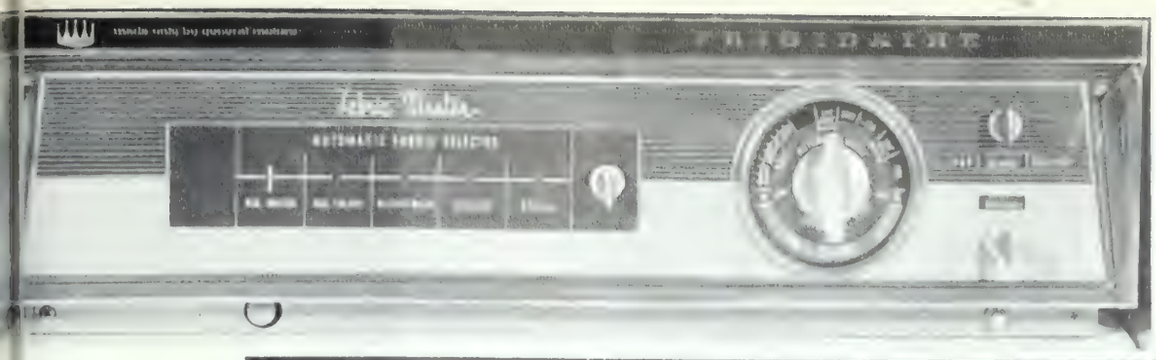
In addition to the usual programs for color-fast cottons and for synthetics, and the variations thereof, the newest washer also has special plans for drip-dry and for automatic wash-and-wear, for blankets, and for tinting. These are by no means mere gadgetry, because today the fabrics in clothing and homefurnishings are so diverse.

The washer, at the turn of a dial, selects the proper water temperatures for wash and rinses, chooses wash or soak periods and whatever else is needed for the particular load you put into it. In so doing, it frees you from the modicum of effort and thought it takes to make those decisions, decisions, decisions. Best of all, at the end of the drip-dry cycle, after most of the water is out, the washer stops itself before that punishing final spin. Thus, drip-dry items emerge from their cycle wet but not family-size versions of the Victoria Falls.

The special program for blankets includes automatically timed soaking periods instead of damaging prolonged washing action. Once the detergent is mixed and the blanket put into its bath, you have nothing more to do.

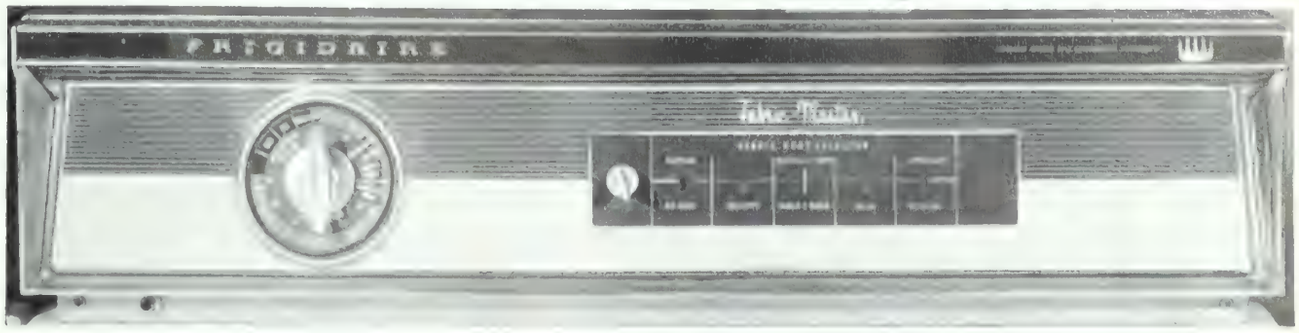
As a result of these and other new feats of the '59 washer, I no longer have to hover over it like a humming-bird. No more of that moronic waiting around to turn a blanket, time a spin period, add a rinse compound—all the while fearful lest a blanket be washed too long or a synthetic spun out and the wrinkles spun in if I should have to abandon my post to answer the door bell or remove a splinter.

The '59 dryer has several programs, too. These select the proper drying heat and time for the various types of loads. For the most frequently used (Continued on page 98)



Washer

Dryer



Guide to the newest WASHERS AND DRYERS

All of them handle wash-and-use fabrics with special care

Some new machines offer pre-calculated washing "programs", others let you set your own. Here are the choices you will find on the control panels, all of which are somewhat like the Frigidaire above and the Westinghouse, page 84.

Frigidaire At the top of the page is the control panel of Frigidaire's newest washer ("Custom Imperial Fabric-Master") which offers five different programs for different types of fabrics and two load sizes. To set the machine you turn the fabric selector to the one you want; spin the dial at the right of the panel to heavy, normal, or light soil; then turn the rinse selector to its automatic position. You can alter the program by substituting a cold water rinse, skipping or repeating any operation. Matching dryer, above, offers choice of five fully automatic cycles or you can set the timer to suit yourself.

Kelvinator The Kelvinator washer ("Style Mark") gives you full freedom to select each washing step individually. You have a choice of three wash temperatures, two rinse temperatures, and normal or delicate-fabric speed. In addition, there is a separate and fully automatic program for wash-wear. The matching Kelvinator dryer gives you three choices: normal drying heat, a wash-and-wear cycle, or tumbling without heat. The wash-and-wear cycle is automatically timed—for all other drying you set the timer yourself up to 140 minutes.

Maytag Programming the Maytag washer ("All-Fabric") leaves a number of the decisions up to you. You push buttons to take your choice of three wash temperatures, three laundry sizes, two wash-action speeds, and a suds saver or suds drain. With the "Halo of Heat" dryer you have a choice of three cycles including one for wash-and-wear.

Hotpoint The completely programmed Hotpoint washer ("Automatic Clothes Minder") gives you a choice of six push-button cycles including one for light soil which doubles as a pre-wash soak for heavily soiled clothes. The dryer gives you a fully automatic cycle that shuts off when clothes are dry, and a dry-and-wear cycle with a wrinkle-shedding tumble. Or you can set timer yourself according to dampness of clothes or for no-heat fluffing.

Norge This company's automatic washer ("Dispensomat") has five fabric-type settings and a sixth general-fabric setting for a mixed, family wash. To set the machine, you turn the fabric-selector dial to the proper place, then push the buttons indicated on rotating cylinder in dashboard window. The Dispensomat also has automatic dispensers for detergents. Norge dryer has seven drying-time settings for different types of fabrics, four heat choices.

General Electric The GE automatic washer ("Filter-Flo") has a color-keyed system for laundering five types of fabric loads. Wash and rinse temperatures and spin speeds are automatically adjusted but you can substitute a cold water wash if you wish. GE dryer has automatic programs for delicate, regular, and heavy fabrics, and machine turns itself off when clothes are dry.

Whirlpool You have 10 completely automatic programs to choose from on the most advanced Whirlpool washer ("Imperial Mark XII"). All you do is push the one button for the program you want. The Whirlpool washer-dryer combination with built-in water heater gives you options on various wash, rinse, and drying cycles, and suggested recipes for laundering each type of fabric.

Philco This company's washer-dryer combination ("Duomatic") has a dashboard with three knobs that offer multiple selections for wash-water temperature, soak and rinse temperatures, and drying cycles (including "super-fast", wash and wear, and no-heat air fluffing). A fourth knob is a water-saving control. An extra Philco feature is the "Power Soak" for heavily soiled clothing. It consists of three to six minutes of additional soaking action in concentrated soap suds before the machine is filled with water to regular washing capacity.

Notes for the hostess



By Diana Bryan

Those all-of-one-period rooms are fine in museums as history but they seem to me a bit tedious when it comes to actual living. I feel the same way about what I call "period parties"—everybody of the same era, the same locale and type. A little diplomatic mixing can be lots more stimulating. Don and I don't fancy ourselves as a category or filing-card couple. We like to meet our elders and the enthusiastic young now and then. Keeps us from endlessly trading mutual parental problems and domestic gambits with our contemporaries or with like-minded neighbors.

The hotter the weather, the more hospitable I seem to become. But I hate to be confined to domestic duties or bogged down by extra work over the dog days. The Japanese have come up with a bewitching solution to part of my problem—almost translucent wooden plates which delight my lazy soul and please my taste. Sliced from pale Hokkaido pine, they are pressed into squares and decorated with more gently pressed designs. Unbelievably, they are meant to be thrown away after they have been admired and used. There are matching coasters and the whole set is so inexpensive and so good looking, I almost wish they were for keeps. Found them at Dorothy Sullivan's over in Pound Ridge, New York.

For most of us, outdoor cooking means charcoal and some kind of pet barbecue recipe turned out dramatically by the host. And to most of us a fondue means a bubbling cheese mixture. But Barbara Pike disproved both these beliefs last Saturday night by having an alfresco cookout at which she served fondue, and not a crumb of cheese in sight. By tactful borrowing she had managed to equip each of four card tables with an electric frying pan, each table being strategically placed within cord's reach of an electric outlet on the porch. There were twelve of us, three to a table because she allowed for the fact that all the fondue paraphernalia wouldn't permit more without crowding.

The pans were wreathed with frozen greens and Queen Anne's lace to soften their mechanical look. Tables were covered with green denim. The napkins were small, white huck hand towels, most sensible for this kind of a party and pretty too.

Barbara's version of fondue was an adaptation of a Bourguignonne dish for which diners are served bits of beef to cook themselves, on long forks. Instead of raw steak cubes, Barbara had piled uncooked, little bay scallops in the indentations of her old oyster plates. In front of each plate were baking sea-shells filled with three kinds of butter: grated-lemon, fresh herb, and shallot. The salad, in individual, cabbage-leaf, crescent plates, was an enticing mixture of whole baby string beans and cherry tomatoes all steeped in a vinaigrette dressing. Oyster crackers and salt toast took the place of hot bread. It seems the idea came to her when an old friend and recent guest gave her a set of slim boxwood-and-ebony French fondue forks as a house present. Although the Swiss fondue pots with their alcohol lamps may look more chic than electric skillets, the thermostatically controlled skillets keep the butter and oil mixture at just the right temperature, without smoking or smelling. We had great fun sautéing our own tidbits on our special forks and dunking them in our choice of butters.

Milly's idea of having a serpentine top made for her dining room table ought to be patented. It's brilliant. She's able to get almost half again as many people around the table as she could around a conventional oval or rectangular top. The ins and outs are so much more accommodating for a small space. Most attractive too—gracefully Provençal in effect.

Unlike some husbands I know, Don quite likes Sunday lunch parties on occasion. But in summer we both hate to miss a moment of our week-end mixed doubles, so when the Hastings combined tennis *cum* lunch on a recent Sabbath, we were delighted. Besides, their excellent cork turf court and imaginative food are among our neighborhood's top attractions.

Though we took a sad tumble in the last set (8-6), it was cheering to wander, English-novel-style, over to the court-side refreshment table and draw the best lime-spiked iced tea from a samovar instead of from the usual picnic jug. Trust Helen, she had filled the stove part with ice instead of coal and *voilà*—cold, cold tea, undiluted! So much more honest a use for this romantic teamaker than turning it into a lamp.

After we simmered down, we were served a superlative "repast"—not strictly lunch, but a magnificent array of hors d'œuvre variés, from aubergine salad to tomme de Savoie cheese, and all beautifully arranged in dishes of Gustavberg's brown-striped "Spisa" faïence. Decided then and there, with Helen's permission, to pick up a set of these varying-size rectangular dishes for my own smörgasbord and Mexican tacos dinners. Ovenproof, they should be wonderful for year 'round food. Also loved her little, smooth, wooden picks and spreaders, like spades and diamonds. She said she found them at La Cuisinière on her last visit to New York.

It all seemed most elaborate, but Helen assured me it couldn't have been easier with all of the fresh things done and marinated in the icebox the day before, right in their serving dishes. Most of the other delicacies came ready-to-serve from the local delicatessen or the supermarket's fancy food counter, so the whole spread was really more a matter of organization than haute cuisine.

Whimsey is alright in its place, but it's to be handled with care. Recently, though, I saw an amusing, practical and altogether pleasing bit of plastic nonsense—bandanas imbedded in clear plastic and molded into serving trays and bowls or folded into basket shapes. Struck me as just right for barbecues, picnics on the lawn, or light-hearted brunches. Would look marvelous with doilies or cloths of ticking. I can imagine a dozen ways to use them and also realize their sterling worth for teen-age record dances where all sorts of pretzels, crackers, chips and nuts are the *de rigueur* menu.

In summer I get a redecorating urge. Along with taking up the rugs and changing slipcovers, I like to change the mood of my table settings, banishing some of winter's formalities. "Royal Carnation" pottery does the trick perfectly. The pale-gray-blue ground splashed with orange, deep blue and green appeals to a Mediterranean streak in me. The baroque shapes are a welcome diversion after a season with my more austere china. Nasturtiums are a perfect floral complement for this Italian ware.

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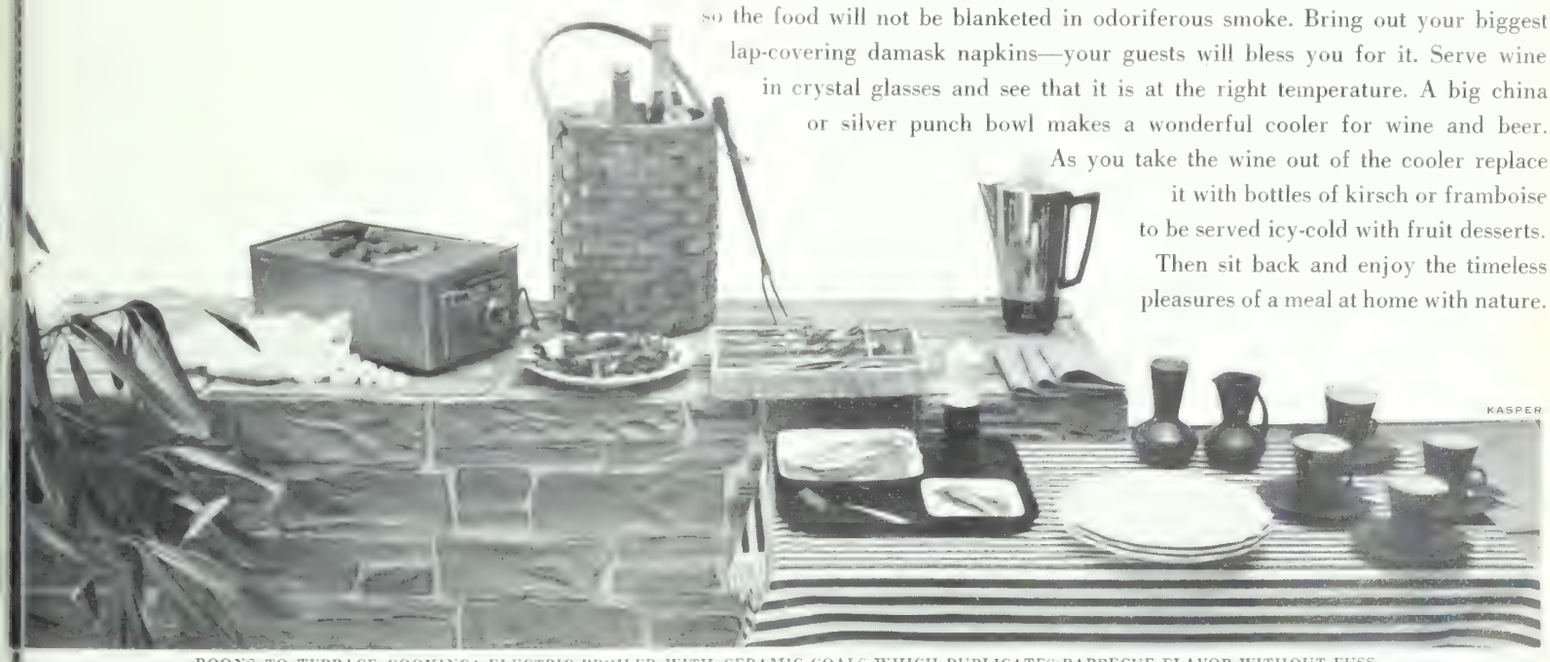
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Outdoor Cook Book

BY JAMES A. BEARD

Dining alfresco is as much a part of American tradition as the corn husking bee or the barn raising. Almost a hundred years ago *Appleton's Journal*, a popular publication of the day, stated "The eagerness with which we enter upon picnics, the keenness with which we relish them, are proof of the supremacy of the outdoors." Today's fresh air feasts have all the camaraderie of those early days but a higher degree of cultivation. Now you can serve the most elegant menus by cooking part of the meal ahead and keeping it in the refrigerator or freezer, thereby shortening your outdoor duties and lengthening your leisure. But successful outdoor meals are no makeshift matter. If you are likely to have half-a-dozen electric appliances operating at once, permanent terrace outlets are a must—the drifting extension cord is not only unsightly, it is a downright menace. Take cognizance of prevailing breezes and set the table to windward of the grill so the food will not be blanketed in odoriferous smoke. Bring out your biggest lap-covering damask napkins—your guests will bless you for it. Serve wine in crystal glasses and see that it is at the right temperature. A big china or silver punch bowl makes a wonderful cooler for wine and beer. As you take the wine out of the cooler replace it with bottles of kirsch or framboise to be served icy-cold with fruit desserts. Then sit back and enjoy the timeless pleasures of a meal at home with nature.



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ALMADÉN ROSÉ OR PROVENCE ROSE

Breakfast Appetizer

Arrange on a platter paper-thin slices of prosciutto and Virginia ham and thin rounds of Italian salami. Serve with bowls of chilled, ripe figs, melon slices and avocado slices. Have pepper grinders at hand and persuade your guests to combine these meats and fruits as they will. The combination of bland, sweet and salty flavors is a delicious prelude to breakfast when served with well chilled champagne or sparkling wine.

Mixed Grill à l'Anglaise

The mixed grill in the English fashion can be as varied as you like. For each person allow:

1 *sweetbread, blanched, dipped into melted butter and chilled*
2 *parboiled pork sausages* or 1 *patty of chopped seasoned pork mixed with chopped pistachio nuts*
2 *thin slices (or 1 thick) Canadian or Irish bacon*
2 *mushroom caps, brushed with butter*
1 *tomato*
1 *small loin lamb chop about ½" thick*
1 *slice calves' liver*

Grill the sweetbreads, sausages and bacon first and keep warm on a hot platter or plate. If you are cooking a thick slice of Canadian or Irish bacon, it will take 12 to 14 minutes. If the slices are thin you will have to gauge for yourself, according to the degree of doneness you prefer.

Cook the sweetbreads approximately 15 minutes when blanching, then dip them in melted butter and grill until they are delicately browned on both sides. Brush them with tarragon-flavored butter several times during the process.

Arrange the mushroom caps and tomatoes on the outside of the grill, for they need very little cooking.

Grill the lamb chop over medium heat until pink at the center, about 8 to 12 minutes.

If your guests like rare or underdone liver, broil it in rather thick steaks and slice it diagonally. A steak 2" thick will take about 18 minutes over medium heat to be done rare.

To serve: Arrange 1 of each of the cooked foods wheel-fashion on a plate, using the tomato as the center and leaving room for a helping of the delicately-browned galette potatoes. You could serve a béarnaise sauce with this combination.

Blender Béarnaise Sauce

3 egg yolks
1 teaspoon dried tarragon
1 tablespoon finely chopped shallot
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of Tabasco
1 teaspoon wine vinegar
¼ pound sweet butter

Put in the container of the blender the egg yolks, tarragon, shallot, salt, Tabasco and vinegar. Flick the blender switch on and off. Heat the butter until it bubbles and almost boils. Turn the blender switch to high speed and pour the hot butter into the egg mixture until it is well blended to a thick sauce.

Galette Potatoes

6 tablespoons chopped beef suet
6-8 large baking potatoes, peeled and sliced diagonally
Butter
Salt, pepper

Fry out the suet in a large skillet. Put one wide slice of potato in the center of the pan and cover lap other slices in the shape of a rosette. Repeat process in layers, dotting each layer lightly with butter and sprinkling with salt and pepper. Cook over a rather brisk flame for 5 to 7 minutes. Reduce the flame and cook, until the potatoes are tender and a brown crust has formed on the bottom. Invert the pan on a large platter or baking sheet. Add additional butter to the pan and put the potatoes back, browned side on top, to brown on the other side. To serve, invert the pan on a large heated platter.

Frittata of Artichoke Hearts

2 packages frozen artichoke hearts, thawed
¼ cup oil
1 finely chopped clove garlic
6 eggs
2 tablespoons water
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
Grated Parmesan or Romano cheese

Heat the oil in a large iron or heavy aluminum skillet. Cook the garlic for 3 or 4 minutes. Add the thawed artichoke hearts, toss them in the oil and heat thoroughly (they are cooked before freezing, so they merely need heating). When they are heated through and tender, beat the eggs slightly with the water, the salt and pepper, and pour this mixture over the artichoke hearts. Cook for a few minutes on top of the stove until the eggs begin to set. Sprinkle lavishly with grated cheese and place under the broiler, about 3" from the flame, or in a 450° oven for a few moments, just to brown the cheese and set the eggs on top.

Snickerdoodle

1 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup milk
1 egg
¼ cup melted butter
Additional granulated sugar

Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt, sugar and cinnamon. Mix with milk and egg. Blend well and stir in melted butter. Spread thinly in 9" x 12" baking pan, sprinkle with granulated sugar, and bake in a hot 400° oven about 25 minutes.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY PARTY

(for 6-8)

MARINATED BEEF SLICES ON SKEWERS
CHICKEN CUBES, BROILED AND
DIPPED IN SESAME SEEDS
EGGPLANT FINGERS WITH BACON
SHRIMP LACED WITH BACON
WHITE BEAN SALAD WITH FISH GARNITURES
MARINATED VEGETABLES WITH A
BOWL OF GREENS.
TOASTED WALNUTS AND CROUTONS
BREADS CHEESES
ORANGE COCONUT CAKE

This type of open-house Sunday entertaining is one which many suburbanites and country people seem to find the answer to the drop-in guests so prevalent during the hot season.

You will need one or two hibachis or small grills of one type or another; however, even a large grill could be used.

Set up a portable bar with plenty of ice cubes and mixings for summer drinks: gin and tonic, various fruit juices (with or without vodka), chilled rosé or white wine, or champagne and certainly the old standbys, Scotch, bourbon and beer.

Marinated Beef Slices on Skewers

Have the butcher cut thin thin slices of sirloin or filet on the slicing machine. Lace them on small metal skewers or on bamboo skewers which have been soaked in water for 30 minutes. Have the marinade in a bowl or flat dish with the skewers of meat resting in it so that guests may remove and broil them for themselves.

For the marinade, combine ½ cup olive oil, ½ cup bourbon, the juice of 2 Persian limes, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon crushed black pepper, a dash of Tabasco and a teaspoon of rosemary.

Chicken Cubes

Cut cubes of boned chicken breast and impale them on skewers. Soak them in a mixture of ½ cup soy sauce (the Chinese or Japanese type) ⅓ cup olive oil, 1 teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon tarragon.

Grill the chicken cubes and when they are cooked through, press into sesame seeds and return to the grill to toast the seeds. If you wish, dip again into marinade before eating.

Eggplant Fingers With Bacon

Slice thin fingers of unpeeled eggplant. Slip one end of a piece of bacon over a skewer, add the eggplant finger and fasten with the other end of the bacon slice. Brush eggplant with melted butter, and grill slices until eggplant is soft and bacon crisp.

Shrimp Laced with Bacon

Slip the end of a rasher of bacon on a skewer. Follow with a raw, shelled shrimp, then pierce the bacon again, then impale another shrimp, alternating bacon and shrimps until the skewer is full. Grill lightly until bacon is crisp and the shrimp cooked through. While cooking, season with a grind of pepper, a dash of Tabasco.



ROLL-AROUND BAR HAS A CAPACIOUS ICE CHEST, TRAYS TO HOLD BOTTLES.

White Bean Salad with Fish Garnitures

1½ pounds pea beans or 6-8 cans cannelini (Italian white beans)
1 cup olive oil
½ cup wine vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon dry mustard
Fresh-ground pepper
2 garlic cloves, chopped
2 tablespoons chopped fresh basil (or 1½ teaspoons dried)
⅓ cup chopped parsley
Canned tuna fish, sardines, salmon, smoked eel

This dish may be made with boiled pea beans, boiled cannelini or canned cannelini, drained and washed.

Make a French dressing with the oil, vinegar, salt, dry mustard and a little fresh-ground black pepper and add to it one or two finely chopped cloves of garlic, the basil and the parsley. Combine beans and dressing and let the salad stand overnight in the refrigerator. Serve it with dishes of various cooked fish (tuna in vegetable or olive oil, boneless and skinless sardines, good canned salmon or cold salmon, thinly sliced smoked eel) to be added to taste and let your guests make up their own combinations.

Marinated Vegetables

1 cup finely chopped peeled and seeded tomatoes
½ cup finely chopped green onions
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of Tabasco
3 tablespoons chopped parsley
⅓ cup lime or lemon juice
1 teaspoon sugar
Seasonal vegetables, cooked until done but crisp

Make a sauce of the first seven ingredients (or use your favorite French dressing). Pour sauce over the cooked vegetables. Arrange vegetables on a platter beside a bowl of crisp, chilled greens and have at hand oil, wine vinegar, a pepper grinder, coarse salt, garlic-scented croutons, toasted English walnuts and raw mushrooms. Let your guests mix their salads to order.

Orange Coconut Tower Cake

Grated rind of 1 orange
1 cup fresh orange juice, strained
3 cups sifted cake flour
3 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
6 eggs
1 cup butter
2 cups sugar
Orange Filling
Orange Icing

Add the orange rind to the juice. Combine the flour, baking powder and salt; sift twice. Separate the eggs. Thoroughly cream the butter with the sugar. Beat the egg yolks in an electric mixer or by hand. Add to butter-sugar mixture. Add the flour mixture and the orange juice to the creamed butter, alternately. Beat the egg whites until stiff and fold into the cake batter with a wooden spoon. Divide the batter into five 8" x 8" tins, oiled and lined with waxed paper. Bake at 350° for 30 minutes. Cool on racks, remove waxed paper, put layers together with Orange Filling.

Orange Filling: Combine in the top of a double boiler ¾ cup sugar, 3 tablespoons cornstarch, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 cup strained orange juice, the grated rind of ½ orange and 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Cook over hot water until thick, about 10 minutes. Add a small amount of this hot mixture to 1 slightly beaten egg, then stir it into the balance of the hot mixture and cook 3 minutes longer. Remove from heat, stir in 1 tablespoon butter. Spread this filling between the cake layers. Frost with the following Orange Icing:

Cream ⅓ cup butter in a bowl placed in hot water. Work in 1 pound sifted confectioners' sugar alternately with 5 tablespoons strained orange juice, until the mixture is smooth and creamy. Stir in a 4-ounce can of southern style coconut, chopped in ¼" pieces. Spread this frosting generously on the top and sides of the cake.

OUTDOOR DINNER

(for 6)

POTAGE ESPAGNOLE
COQ AU VIN EN BRIOCHE
NEW POTATOES — ZUCCHINI FLORENTINE
APPLE TART
CHILLED MANZANILLA OR MONTILLA
BEAUJOLAIS, 1955 OR 1957, LIGHTLY CHILLED
CHILLED WHITE ALCOHOLS: FRAMBOISE
KIRSCH, MIRABELLE
COFFEE

No attempt is made in this dinner to cook outdoors. It is a meal for summer entertaining which can be prepared well in advance and served in the garden with a minimum of effort. The soup, tart, and most of the coq au vin can be prepared at your leisure. Add the brioche crust and cook the zucchini and new potatoes just before the guests are ready to sit down to dinner.

Potage Espagnole

8-10 ripe tomatoes, peeled, seeded and chopped
3 cucumbers, seeded and finely chopped
6 green onions, finely chopped
3 cups rich chicken broth, chilled
2 teaspoons salt
1-2 teaspoons dry mustard
2 tablespoons fresh chopped basil (or 1½ teaspoons dried)
Garlic croutons
Chopped parsley
Chopped green pepper
Finely chopped hard-cooked egg

Potage Espagnole is another version of gazpacho. Combine the chopped tomatoes, cucumbers, green onions and chilled chicken broth. Season with salt, mustard, fresh basil or dried basil. Chill for 10 to 12 hours in the refrigerator. Serve with small garlic-scented croutons which have been browned in olive oil, and with chopped parsley, chopped green pepper and finely chopped hard-cooked egg.

Coq au Vin en Brioche

2 3-pound chickens, cut in quarters, floured
2 medium onions, thinly sliced
8 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons oil
2 teaspoons sugar
¼ pound salt pork, cut in small dice
18 mushroom caps
18 small white onions
Salt, a few peppercorns
1 bay leaf
4 sprigs of thyme
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
Red wine (Burgundy or California Pinot Noir)
Brioche dough

Brown the sliced onions in 6 tablespoons butter and 3 tablespoons oil over a medium flame in a large heavy skillet. Sprinkle lightly with sugar and toss so that the onions more or less brown and caramelize (they must cook down quite well without burning). Push onions to one side of the skillet and brown the lightly floured pieces of chicken. As each piece is browned, transfer it to a large, flattish casserole. Meanwhile, brown the salt pork and mushrooms in another pan and cook the small white onions in the remaining butter and oil in yet another pan until very brown. Add all the cooked ingredients to the casserole with the chicken pieces. Season to taste with salt and add the peppercorns, bay leaf, thyme and parsley. Rinse the skillet in which the chicken was browned with ½ cup red wine. Pour this liquid into the casserole and add enough additional wine to just cover the chicken and vegetables. Cover the casserole and bake at 350° for 20 minutes or until tender. Remove. Take off lid and cover the top with sufficient brioche dough, rolled out ¼" thick, to fit the top and leave a little overhang. (It is a good idea to put a cup in the center of the casserole to hold up the dough.) Brush the crust with melted butter and bake at 400° until the crust is nicely browned and cooked through, about 20 minutes.

Brioche Dough

½ cup milk
½ cup butter
[illegible] salt
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup warm (not hot) water
1 package or cake active dry or compressed yeast
1 egg yolk
3 whole eggs
3¼ cups sifted enriched flour

Scald the milk and cool to lukewarm. Thoroughly cream the butter and gradually add, creaming together, the sugar and salt. Measure the ¼ cup warm water into a bowl (use lukewarm water for compressed yeast) and sprinkle or crumble in the yeast. Stir until dissolved. Stir in the lukewarm milk and the creamed mixture. Add the egg yolk and the eggs, beaten, the flour, and beat for 10 minutes. Cover. Let rise in a warm, draft-free place about 2 hours until more than doubled in bulk. Stir down and beat thoroughly. Cover tightly with waxed paper or aluminum foil and chill in the refrigerator overnight. Stir down and turn out the dough on a floured board. Roll out about ¼" thick and brush with beaten egg white.

New Potatoes

Take about 4 pounds new potatoes. Remove a small band from the center of each, leaving the rest of the skin intact. Cook in boiling salted water until just pierceable and toss with ¼ pound butter and 4 tablespoons finely chopped parsley.

Zucchini Florentine

Slice 8 small-sized zucchini very thin and roll in flour. Deep fry at 365° in oil or vegetable fat, putting in only small amounts at a time. Fry until lightly browned and crispy and drain on absorbent paper.

Sprinkle with salt and pepper and serve.

Apple Tart

1½ cups all-purpose flour
¼ pound softened sweet butter
1 hard-cooked egg yolk, sieved
1 raw egg yolk
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons lemon rind, grated
2 tablespoons granulated sugar
6 peeled, cored green apples
½ cup water
1 cup sugar
Apple slices
Butter
1½ pints apricot preserve
2 tablespoons cognac

Put the flour on a pastry board and make a well in the center. Put in this the softened butter, raw and sieved egg yolks, salt, 1 teaspoon lemon rind and 2 tablespoons granulated sugar. Work ingredients in the center with one hand until they form a paste. Then with the heel of your hand work in the rest of the flour gently until the board is clean. Wrap dough in waxed paper. Chill for 45 minutes before rolling out. Roll between sheets of waxed paper. Roll out dough and line a flan ring or pie tin with the pastry and chill or freeze until ready to use (freezing is excellent for keeping a fine crust crisp). Cook the 6 peeled green apples with the water and 1 cup sugar until they are very soft, then simmer until they make a thick purée. Pour apple purée into chilled pastry shell. On the top arrange slices of green apples in overlapping pattern and sprinkle lightly with sugar. Dot with butter and sprinkle with remaining lemon rind. Bake in a preheated 450° oven for 10 minutes, then reduce heat and cook until the apple slices are tender. Remove from the oven and cool slightly. Melt the apricot preserve and heat until it boils. Stir in the cognac and simmer for several minutes. Strain the mixture through a fine sieve. Spoon or brush this apricot glaze on the apple tart and cool. The tart may be served with whipped cream, if desired.



PICNIC HAMPER HOLDS THREE BOTTLES, FOUR FIT-IN BASKETS FOR SANDWICHES.



PICNIC PROPS—TWIN-LOK VACUUM KIT CARRIES COFFEE, CREAM, BASKET HOLDS SHAVED WOOD PLATES, BAMBOO FLATWARE. INDIVIDUAL HIBACHIS.

PICNIC LUNCH

(for 6)

CRUDITÉS PROVENÇALE

BONED CAPON CHARCUTIÈRE

POTATO AND OLIVE SALAD CORN RELISH

STUFFED MELON IN ICE

MARTINIS

DAIQUIRIS

CHILLED CHAUVET

This is a completely home-prepared picnic, although the boned capon could be spit-roasted over a grill wherever you happen to be. This menu could also serve perfectly for a garden meal with the capon prepared either on the spit or in the oven. Pack in a picnic package vacuum flask of martinis, made according to your own pet recipe and another of daiquiris.

Crudités Provençale

For *crudités*, take foil-wrapped packages of crisp celery, tiny raw artichoke hearts, carrot strips, new cabbage wedges, green onion curlishes, strips of tiny turnips, cherry tomatoes and cucumber fingers. Prepare your favorite mayonnaise recipe and blend 2 cups of it with 3 cloves of garlic pounded in a mortar with 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper. Add 1 tablespoon cognac and 1 teaspoon tomato purée. Finally, fold in ½ cup chopped ripe olives.

Serve with imported Italian bread-sticks—Grissini—which are available in most Italian bakeries and delicatessens and many specialty food stores.

Boned Capon Charcutière

Have the butcher bone a large capon; or, if you are able, do it yourself. Purchase 2 or 3, according to the size of the capon, of the large Italian sausages called cotechino, available in most Italian butchers and delicatessens. Drop them into boiling water and cook for 15 minutes. Cool lightly and remove the skin. Stuff them into the boned capon, filling in any ridges with ground veal and pork blended together. Sew up the capon and brush it well with butter. Either spit and roast it over charcoal or roast at 325° in the oven, allowing about 20 minutes per pound, boned weight. Baste frequently with butter.

Corn Relish

[illegible]
Salt

Combine the corn, garlic, celery, onion and pickle. Add the pimiento and green pepper. Cook the salad oil, vinegar, sugar and lemon juice until it reaches the boiling point. Stir in the cornstarch which has been mixed with a little bit of water and the dry mustard. Salt to taste. Combine with the corn mixture and chill for several hours before serving.

Potato and Olive Salad

[illegible]
Salt, pepper
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
1½ *cup finely chopped green onion*
1½ *cup coarsely chopped ripe olives*
[illegible] cup chopped toasted almonds
Ripe olives, chopped parsley, capers (garnish)

Boil new potatoes in their jackets until just pierceable. Cool with cold water and while the potatoes are still hot but cool enough to handle peel them and slice thinly. Put in a bowl, sprinkle lightly with salt and add the white wine. Let stand for 20 minutes and then add the oil and vinegar. Chill overnight. Before packing for the picnic, add the chopped onion, olives and almonds. Correct the seasoning and toss with additional oil and vinegar to taste. Garnish with ripe olives, chopped parsley and capers.

Stuffed Melon in Ice

Choose a large ripe Persian melon, Cassaba or Cranshaw. Remove a section from the top of the melon, remove the seeds and pour in ⅓ cup cognac or kirsch. Fill the melon with halved apricots, cherries, peaches, strawberries, any mixture of seasonal fruits. Sprinkle with sugar to taste and add additional cognac or kirsch to taste. Cover the melon with the removed piece and pack in ice until needed.

PORTABLE, PACKABLE SUPPER

(for 6)

FAGIOLI A CAVIALE

ENGLISH LAMB CHOPS ROSEMARY

COLD TOMATOES PROVENÇALE

CALIFORNIA WALNUT TORTE

CHILLED BARDOLINO CHILLED VERDICCHIO

This is a meal to be prepared for the most part at home and carried in vacuum containers to the picnic. The meat is to be cooked at the site, either on a portable grill or one of the many grills which may be found in picnic grounds throughout the countryside.

Fagioli a Caviale

1½ *pounds pea beans or black-eyed beans*
1 *teaspoon sage*
2 *leeks, finely chopped*
1 *tablespoon salt*
1 *bay leaf*
Iced caviar (black or red)
Oil, lemon juice, pepper

This is a most unusual and interesting Italian appetizer. Soak the beans overnight. Drain. Add sage, leeks, salt, bay leaf and enough water to come 1½" to 2" above the beans. Let the water come to a boil and cook gently until the beans are tender but not mushy. Drain and store while very hot in a vacuum container. At the picnic, serve the hot beans with iced caviar (black is best but red can be used), oil, lemon juice and pepper. The hot beans and caviar are a fabulous combination and when served with a chilled white Italian wine such as Verdicchio, make a most exciting first course.

Tomatoes Provençale

1 *large bunch parsley, chopped fine*
3 *cloves garlic, chopped*
Olive oil
2 *tablespoons chopped fresh basil (or 1 teaspoon dried)*
6-8 *very ripe tomatoes*
1 *teaspoon salt*
½ *teaspoon freshly ground black pepper*
Ripe olives, sliced

Blend the chopped parsley, garlic and basil with enough olive oil to make a paste. Peel and remove the tops from the tomatoes. Turn them upside down and squeeze them gently so that the seeds will come out—but don't force them. Season them and let them drain upside down for ½ hour. Stuff with the oil and herb mixture, topped with sliced ripe olives, and cover with the tomato tops. Wrap each one separately in foil or freezer wrap paper and chill until ready to pack the picnic basket.

English Lamb Chops

Have the butcher cut loin lamb chops through the saddle so that each person has a double chop about 2" thick. With a sharp knife, make a small pocket in each chop and stuff with 1 teaspoon butter blended with rosemary to taste -about 1 teaspoon dried rosemary to each 2 tablespoons butter. Tie the chops with a string or have the butcher tie them for you. Grill over medium coals, allowing 12 minutes for rare chops or 16 for medium. One chop to a person should be ample unless appetites are Gargantuan.

Serve plenty of home-made bread and sweet butter with the chops.

California Walnut Torte

2 cups brown sugar
1 cup butter
2 cups sifted cake flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon each nutmeg and cloves
½ cup cream
½ cup sherry
½ cup mashed potatoes
1 cup walnuts, finely chopped
1½ squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
4 eggs, beaten slightly

Cream sugar and butter together. Sift together flour, baking powder, and spices and combine with butter-sugar mixture alternately with the cream and sherry. Add potatoes, walnuts, chocolate and eggs. Beat well and pour into two 9" buttered spring-form pans. Bake at 350° for about 40 minutes, or until done. When cool, top with Fudge Frosting.

For Fudge Frosting, combine and heat to boiling point ¼ cup butter and ⅓ cup milk. Stir in one 6-ounce package semi-sweetened chocolate morsels. Cool slightly and beat in 2¼ cups sifted confectioners' sugar. Beat until frosting is thick enough to spread. Spread on cooled cake.

OUTDOOR DINNER OR SUPPER

(for 6-8)

ESCABECHE OF SOLE
SPITTED SQUAB WITH HERBED BUTTER
SKEWERED VEGETABLES
PARSLEY CHEESE BREAD
FRESH PEACH ICE
COGNAC-ED PEACHES

Escabeche of Sole

2 pounds fish fillets or steaks
6 tablespoons lemon or lime juice
Flour
Butter
1 clove garlic
⅓ cup orange juice
⅓ cup olive oil
½ cup minced green onions
Dash of Tabasco or cayenne
Salt
Ripe olives
Quartered limes or lemons

Remove any skin and bone, if you are using fish steaks. Dip the fish in 3 tablespoons of lemon or lime juice, rub with flour and sauté in butter until golden brown. Arrange symmetrically in a dish about 2" deep.

Make a sauce by crushing the garlic and adding the remaining lemon or lime juice, the orange juice, olive oil, minced onions, Tabasco or cayenne, and salt to taste. Pour over fish and let stand in the refrigerator 24 hours or more. Serve as a first course garnished with ripe olives and quartered limes or lemons.

You may add fresh coriander (sometimes called Chinese parsley) to the sauce. Also try ground cumin seed or toasted coriander seeds. You may also add a few chopped, peeled hot green chilis for a hotter sauce.

Spitted Squab with Herbed Butter

Allow 1 good-sized squab for each person. Put in cavities butter mixed with fresh or dried thyme (1 tablespoon fresh or 1 teaspoon dried to a ¼ pound butter). Place on spit (you can get 6 to 8 squab on a spit). Baste with same butter during roasting—about one hour. Just before squab are cooked, flame ½ cup bourbon and pour flaming bourbon over the birds.

Skewered Vegetables

Many combinations of vegetables may be skewered and cooked over coals. Here are a few good choices:

Mushroom caps, bacon and small parboiled white onions.

Thick slices of green tomato, onion and green pepper, brushed with garlic-flavored olive oil.

Green tomato slices dipped in oil flavored with ground ginger.

Zucchini chunks.

Thick cucumber slices.

Pepper strips.

Mushrooms.

Eggplant cubes marinated in lime juice, olive oil, chopped parsley, chives and oregano.

Bacon-wrapped, cooked sweet potato chunks.

Partially cooked pearl onions brushed with parsley butter.

To cook, brush with oil or butter and grill over coals until done.

Parsley Cheese Bread

Split a French loaf lengthwise and butter both sides. Sprinkle with freshly-grated Parmesan cheese. Mix ½ cup chopped parsley with 1 teaspoon salt and enough olive oil to bind, spread it on the bread and sprinkle again with grated cheese. Put the two halves together and heat in a 375° oven or wrap in foil and heat on the grill, turning frequently.

Fresh Peach Ice With Cognac-ed Peaches

[illegible] approximately 6 ripe peaches
1½ pints heavy sugar and water syrup
2 tablespoons lemon juice
⅓ cup cognac
6-8 ripe peaches, sliced and sugared

Mash the 5 pounds of ripe peaches and force them through a fine sieve or a food mill. You will need 4 cups of this purée. Combine it with the sugar and water syrup, lemon juice and cognac and freeze in an old-fashioned freezer or in your freezing unit. If you freeze the latter way, freeze the mixture to a mush, remove it and beat it up for 2 or 3 minutes and return to the freezer. Serve this ice with the sliced sugared peaches which have been flavored with additional cognac. If you prefer a richer dish, add whipped cream.

HORS D'OEUVRE LUNCHEON

(for 6-8)

ANCHOVIES NIÇOISE TUNA WITH ONIONS
SEVICHE SARDINES WITH DEVILED EGGS
CARPE ALSACIENNE
LEEKS IN HAM ONIONS À LA GRECQUE
CUCUMBER SALAD TOMATO SALAD
MUSHROOM SALAD COLE SLAW RADISHES
JAMBON PERSILLÉE PATÉ
SALAMI THURINGER
FRESH FRUITS CHEESE

This, to me, is an ideal summer entertaining idea for poolside or patio—casual and amusing and well worth the trouble of getting things together. Various types of imported and domestic *raviers* (hors d'oeuvre serving dishes) may be bought. They are also available in sets. For charcuterie, I use a board and sometimes a tree effect with sausages hanging—ready to be sliced. Bowls of sauces and dips, rolls in a basket or breads on a board and a bowl of fresh sweet butter are necessaries as well.

For accompaniment, have plenty of light white or rosé wine in coolers and let guests take their choice of white Muscadet, Pinot Blanc or Traminer from California, a Tavel or a California Grenache Rosé. Beer is always popular—also Cokes for the younger group.

Have plenty of plates! A luncheon of this type is much better if you proceed from the fish through the vegetables to the charcuterie, separately.

Anchovies Niçoise

You will find large tins of anchovies in many of the food shops. Use six to eight of the small tins of fillets or one of the large ones.

Arrange a layer of anchovies in a *ravier*, or serving dish, cover with a layer of chopped shallots, a layer of chopped pimiento and another layer of anchovies. Top this with a layer of chopped ripe olives, a layer of shredded green pepper and a layer of thinly sliced onion. Top with another layer of anchovies and cover lavishly with chopped parsley. Pour over all ½ cup olive oil and ¼ cup each white wine and wine vinegar and a sprinkling of oregano. Marinate for two hours.

Tuna with Onions

Use the imported tuna fish or a brand of domestic tuna which has firm, white flesh. Arrange contents of 2 or 3 cans in a *ravier* with the olive oil from the can or additional olive oil. Cover with finely chopped scallions, chopped parsley and extra oil if needed. Serve with lemon wedges.

Seviche

1¼ pounds fresh fillets of lemon sole (or other delicate white fish) cut in julienne strips
Fresh lime juice
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon finely ground black pepper
2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
1 teaspoon tarragon
3 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
½ cup finely cut, peeled, canned green chilis
1 teaspoon mustard seed
½ cup olive oil

Arrange strips of fish in a deep dish and cover with fresh lime juice. Let stand in the refrigerator for several hours. (This "cooks" the raw fish.) Remove. Drain fish. Add to the fish the salt, pepper, garlic, tarragon, parsley, chilis, mustard seed, oil and enough lime juice to make a perfect blend for your palate. Toss lightly and chill until ready to serve. To serve, arrange in a *ravier* and garnish with parsley.

Sardines

Arrange a platter of sardines—the boneless and skinless kind are best—in their tins surrounded by a garnish of [illegible] according to your favorite recipe.

Carpe Alsacienne

1 pound carp
½ cup chopped parsley
2 tablespoons chopped fresh chervil
(or 1 tablespoon dried)
1 tablespoon chopped fresh thyme
1 teaspoon dried thyme
1 bay leaf
Salt, pepper
2 medium onions, chopped fine
3 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon flour
1 cup water
½ cup dry white Alsatian wine
Pimiento, capers, olives (for garnish)

Have the fish store clean the carp and cut it into 1" slices. Arrange slices in a deep platter or shallow dish and cover the fish with a mixture of the parsley, chervil, fresh thyme, crushed bay leaf and salt and pepper to taste (about 1 teaspoon of each). Chill the fish in the refrigerator for several hours.

To cook, brown the chopped onions delicately in the oil and when they are just golden, add the flour and blend thoroughly. When this is mixed well and has cooked for 3 minutes, add the water and wine. When the liquid comes to a boil, reduce the heat, add the fish, slices separate, then cook, for about 15 minutes, or very low heat. Remove fish slices to a serving dish and decorate with the pimiento, cut in strips, the capers and sliced olives. Force the sauce in which the fish cooked through a sieve or blend it in an electric blender and spoon over the fish when slightly cooled. Chill thoroughly—preferably overnight. Serve with lightly creamed mayonnaise.

Leeks in Ham with Sauce Verte

12 leeks
12 thin slices boiled ham
1 cup finely chopped and drained spinach
1 teaspoon chopped chives
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 tablespoon chopped fresh tarragon
1 tablespoon chopped hard-cooked egg
1½ cups mayonnaise
Salt and pepper

Poach the washed leeks in salted water until tender. Chill. Wrap each leek in a thin slice of boiled ham and chill again. Combine the spinach, herbs and egg and add to the mayonnaise. Correct seasoning. Serve the leeks with this Sauce Verte.

Onions à la Grecque

30 small white onions
¼ cup olive oil
1 clove garlic
2 cups water
½ cup white wine
1 teaspoon tarragon
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon mustard
1 teaspoon mustard seed
1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
2 bay leaves
½ cup sultana raisins
1 teaspoon sugar
Chopped parsley

Peel the onions (this is easier if you pour boiling water over them and let stand for a minute). Put onions in a large skillet with all other ingredients except the raisins, sugar and parsley. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer until onions are just tender. Add raisins and sugar. Cook for 5 or 6 minutes more. Chill thoroughly and sprinkle chopped parsley on top.

Cucumber Salad

2 medium cucumbers
Sour cream and mayonnaise
1 teaspoon finely chopped fresh dill
(or ½ teaspoon dill weed)

Peel and seed the cucumbers. To seed, split in half the long way and remove seeds with a teaspoon. Slice cucumbers thinly and arrange in a *ravier*. Cover with a dressing made of equal parts of sour cream and mayonnaise flavored with dill. Allow to stand for several hours in the refrigerator. To serve, garnish with chopped dill.

Tomato Salad

4-6 large ripe tomatoes
2 teaspoons chopped fresh basil
(or 1 teaspoon dried)
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
6 tablespoons olive oil
1 tablespoon cognac
Chopped parsley

Scald, peel and chill the tomatoes. Cut them in paper-thin slices and arrange overlapping on a *ravier*. Pour over them a mixture of the basil, salt, pepper, olive oil and cognac. Sprinkle with chopped parsley and chill before serving.

Mushroom Salad

1½ pounds small mushrooms
½ cup olive oil
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
3 tablespoons finely chopped onion
1 teaspoon oregano
3-4 tablespoons wine vinegar
¼ teaspoon ginger
⅛ teaspoon cinnamon

Remove stems from mushrooms and wash and drain the caps. Marinate caps in the oil, salt, pepper, onion, oregano and wine vinegar. Toss with the ginger and cinnamon and let stand for several hours. Serve in a *ravier*.

Cole Slaw

Cut the cabbage in thin shreds, sprinkle lavishly with salt and allow to stand, covered, in the refrigerator for several hours. Wash and drain. Make a dressing of 4 parts olive oil to 1 part wine vinegar, with celery seed, mustard seed, bay leaf, freshly ground pepper and shredded onion. Bring this to a boil, cool slightly, pour over the cabbage and chill thoroughly. When it is cold, correct the seasoning and chill again before serving.

Jambon Persillée

4-5 pounds well flavored cooked ham
2 envelopes gelatin
½ cup water
1 cup consommé
½ cup white wine
⅓ cup tarragon vinegar
1 teaspoon tarragon
⅓ cup chopped parsley

Cut the ham into 1" to 1½" cubes and arrange them in a large porcelain or glass bowl. Soak the gelatin in ½ cup cold water. Heat the consommé, wine, vinegar and ¼ cup water and blend with the gelatin. When mixture has cooled slightly, add tarragon and parsley. Pour over the ham, which should be covered by the liquid. Place plate on top and weight down. Chill well. You may unmold ham and slice it or cut it in thin slices in the bowl.

Cheese

Have cream cheese with fruit or quince paste for those who like it and a choice of other suitable cheeses with bread and butter trays nearby.

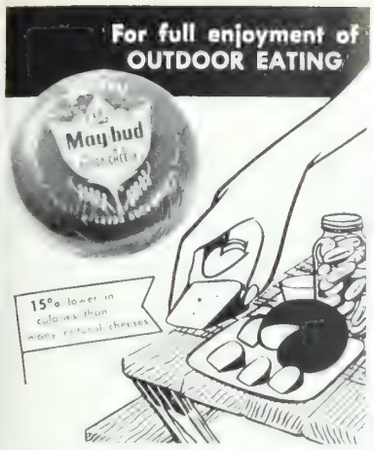
Desserts

Serve fresh, seasonal fruits with cream, sour and heavy, and perhaps a bottle of kirsch at hand for those who like to pour it on their fruit.

Have crisp, dry shortbread or wholemeal biscuits for the ones who must have a nibbly sweet at the end of the meal—and, naturally, coffee.



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Charcoal Broiled Round Steak, Chateaubriand

3 lbs. round steak, 2" thick
Seasoned meat tenderizer
½ cup beef broth
1 cup dry white wine
4 oz. butter
3 T. lemon juice
½ t. fresh ground pepper
¼ cup minced parsley, chives

Sprinkle both sides of steak evenly with seasoned meat tenderizer, as you would salt (do not use additional salt). Pierce all surfaces at 1" intervals with a fork. Cover loosely and refrigerate overnight. Cook over charcoal with grill about 6" from fire; allow 10 to 12 minutes per side for rare, 12 to 15 for medium (tenderizer reduces cooking time by one-fourth). Combine other ingredients, except parsley and chives, in a skillet or saucepan and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer until butter is melted. Add herbs. Carve steak across the grain in thick diagonal slices. Serve with the sauce. Serves 6.



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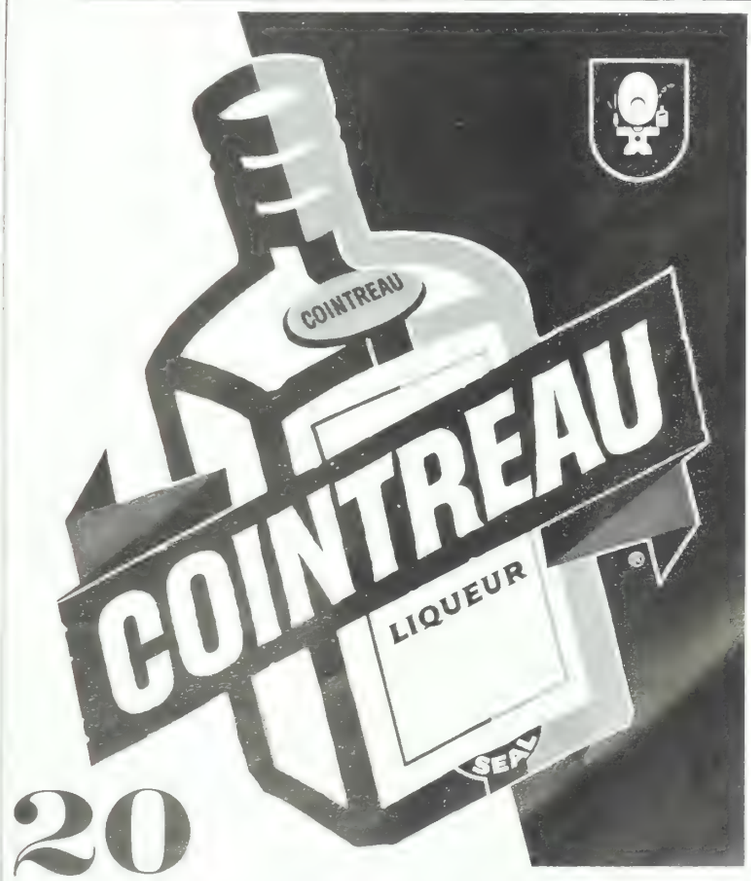
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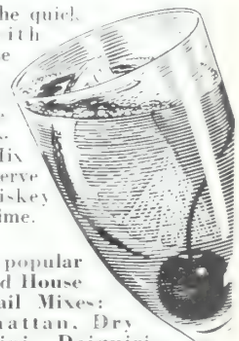
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WASH-AND-USE FABRICS *continued from page 86*

programs—those for regular fabrics and fine fabrics—the dryer calls a halt at the right time (no guessing how long it will take for a load to be properly dried). The machine turns itself off, then rings a bell. I react, like one of Pavlov's dogs, to the sound of it, since I've learned that removing and smoothing and hanging most fabrics while they are still warm helps combat wrinkling.

But for damp-dry, automatic wash-and-wear and other programs, there is a time-setting device that permits the same human judgment as the regular cycles of previous models.

Both machines do their share in turning out automatic-wash-and-use fabrics—and most of them are immediately usable by my standards. I just can't get enough clothes and furnishings in this category at present. (Even our youngest boy has been overheard singing in the laundry room, "This is the way we wash and wear, wash and wear, wash and wear. . . .")

Those new men's shirts and pill-resistant Acrylic Orlon sweaters, both deemed to be machine washed and dried, come out remarkably well. The Acrilan-filled comforter (11, page 85) comes as fluffy as ever after washing. The new easy-care sheets (15, page 85) are just that. I find they truly need no ironing. Neither does the fabric on those wire-framed café shutters (13, page 85).

To illustrate further the finesse of the new washer and fabrics, take drip-dry—something I had not been able to take at all in the past.

Previously it seemed to me that drip-dry led not to the easy carefree life but to harassment, handwashing and moisture, moisture everywhere. That frantic swoosh from basin to tub, making puddles all the way. Streams of water running down your arm while you applied that smoothing touch. Drip drip drip all night through for heavy items. Then, of all things, ironing was frequently required anyway.

Before the art of over-the-back-fence talk should fade away with the old clothesline, I decided to sample my neighbors' opinions and confirmed that my attitude toward drip-dry was not unique. Home economists may shudder at the new order quickly devised by most of us. As soon as we found an alleged drip-dry item needed ironing, we happily skipped handwashing it, threw it into the washer like any commoner, and hung it while wet if there seemed to be any hope. Or we would toss it into the dryer, if we had one, and see what happened. The feeling behind the recklessness was that either you would come out way ahead or you'd lose your shirt or whatever was in question (no more trouble over *that*).

Surprisingly, a few things did come out ready for immediate accolades and use.

From the drip-dry cycle of the new washer, however, all fabrics emerge well mannered and cool (the cold water rinses, I am told, account for the fewer wrinkles). Because the machine stops automatically at the right moment, I can trust it with even the most delicate items that had previously demanded either the preferential hand treatment or, if put in the machine, a constant watch.

Of course here and there some ironing is still necessary but if I haven't been put to any bother up to that point, I don't resent it.

Such diverse items as an Acrilan summer-weight blanket (12, page 85) and the fur-like panda rug (17, page 86) each in its turn went through the "drip-dry" washing cycle admirably. The rug, after its drip-dry period outdoors, was also treated to the "air fluff" program of the dryer. Perhaps someone more finicky than I would want to press the nylon binding on the blanket with a warm iron as directed.

Thanks to the addition of a dryer in the house, large pieces can be done easily at home and any time. You don't have to wait for a surge of energy. You don't have to learn weight-lifting techniques in order to hang wet slip covers and bedspreads. A mattress cover can be washed and dried while the bed airs. The sofa slip cover is washed and dry enough to put back on in so little time that no one ever sees the sofa in its unsightly undress. With a *tight*-fitting slip cover made of fabric such as the brightly colored Glosheen (10, page 85), for example, only the skirt might need ironing. Tufted cotton bedspreads (5, page 84) go right back to bed to hang softly into proper folds at the corners. Home from the beach, towels (3, page 84) can be rinsed and dried with less end-of-the-day tax on mother.

After a spell in the dryer: old towels lose their harshness; good old corduroy, narrow-waled backbone of children's play-clothes, becomes a miracle fabric; denims are smoother.

The "blanket program" treats its load gently. An automatic electric blanket of rayon, cotton and Acrilan (2, page 84) is even more simple to handle than an ordinary wool blanket. Wool blankets, during their turn in the dryer, may build up static electricity. That is the time when it is nice to have a man around the house who, being interested in automation and machinery (certainly not mere laundry), doesn't mind a few crackles.

Some homefurnishings of man-made fabrics still require handwashing, of course and drip-drying. Included among those I tried were a Fiberglas shower curtain (6, page 85), Dacron ninon curtains (19, page 86) and a tablecloth of Dacron and cotton lace (21, page 86). The shower curtain was easy and light to handle because Fiberglas does not absorb water. The openwork pattern of the tablecloth did not hold enough water to make dripping difficult but still it is a task best done outdoors. I was impressed by the fact there were no particular stain removal problems, even after the cloth had undergone the ravagings of three children eating strawberry shortcake. And ironing was not really necessary although a little gives a nicer touch.

I must confess I washed half of the dainty pair of curtains in the washing machine and it looked just as pretty as the other half which I washed by hand as directed. Whether its wear would be affected in time I cannot say. Either way the job is easy enough. I touched up both curtains very slightly with a cool iron on the premise that when you go to the trouble of taking down and putting up curtains you might as well make them look their very best.

Washing an Acrilan pillow (8, page 85), only an occasional chore, requires a deep tub, a slight sense of humor (the pillow has a tendency to float) and a nice day for drying outdoors.

With all the capabilities of the latest equipment and fabrics, more definitive sorting makes sense. And along with the increase in the separate loads, a water-saving feature becomes more important. With several different types of load and, in all probability, lighter ones, proportioning the amount of wash and rinse water to the size of each is most helpful. When hot water is not wasted, the children can have their baths, supper dishes can be washed, and a light load or two can also be put through the washer at day's end—a time I find good for doing, say, three sets of muddy play clothes.

When you can wash a few things easily and often, the hamper rarely gets a chance to be full. One strange thing discovered in ours recently was Davy, head

down, feet out. "So that's what the bottom of our hamper looks like!" he said as I was pulling him out.

Of course, if you prefer, you can save up the family wash to make a large load of each type, and do fewer loads in a week's time. But even if you were to empty all the drawers and the linen closet, you'd know everything could be washed, dried and ready for use again in a matter of hours. In any case, with the new machines you need fewer duplicates, less storage space.

Unfortunately, in our house complicated machines have never seemed to work smoothly at the very start. It takes about a week for a machine to adjust to our environment, like a baby who thrives in the hospital but balks at the formula in his own home. If you anticipate this, it makes for less upset. And by the end of the first week you're apt to have learned such lyrical words as solenoids and fusitrons.

Two out of three service calls—and my ensuing embarrassment—could have been eliminated if the instruction booklet had advised 1) to be sure there are no kinks in the hose and 2) that no water is *supposed* to come into the machine during the third "soak rinse" of the blanket program.

Without any question, an instruction booklet is something to be scrutinized with the same dedicated attention you'd give a legal document. Since several different models of a machine are likely to be covered in the same booklet—in some cases on the same page—you can't give it a quick look and be at all sure you're reading the right paragraph for the right machine. And you have to use your own common sense (not yet outmoded) to bridge the gaps between what the equipment manufacturer tells you and what the manufacturer of the fabric item says. For instance, the dryer booklet stipulated that the blanket cycle was specifically designed for wool and Orlon blankets. There were special instructions for handling Dynel, too, but no word of Acrilan. On the other hand the washing instructions on the Acrilan comforter prescribed low heat for drying. Well—there was no clue in the dryer booklet as to whether the blanket program was set for low heat or high, so I took no chances. I passed up the blanket program and settled on the "low heat" program.

But I simply had to guess how long it would take and set the timer accordingly since this is one of the semi-automatic programs that does not time itself. For all I knew, the tumbling action of the blanket program might have been somewhat different from that of the low-heat, but I could find no clue to that either. I suppose you can't ask for everything.

Since so much depends on mating the right washing program with the right fabric, it would be nice if we could have complete information from the fabric manufacturers, too. Happily the trend seems to be heading that way.

A boy's jacket we bought recently had enough informative tags dangling from button and zipper to resemble a mobile. And for further enlightenment a permanent label with full washing instructions was stitched inside.

Too often, though, the tags on fabric items merely say "wash and wear" or "easy care" or "little or no ironing"—any one of which could mean almost anything. (What comes in between the washing and the wearing? Drip-dry? Machine dry? At what heat?) But given the right fabric information, the newest machines and complete instructions, it's perfectly true that you can get spectacular washing results and also a really good measure of that leisure time we've been promised for so long.

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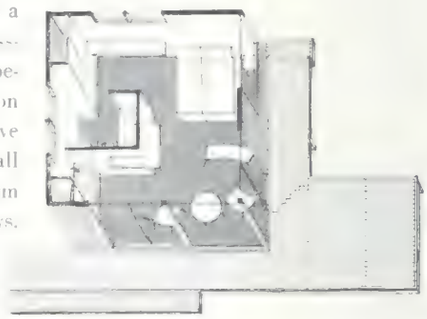
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Built at the water's edge, the house has cypress board walls finished with bleaching oil. There's a deck around two sides and wide glass doors slide open to it. View is northeast over Sagaponack pond.

Single room serves well as a bedroom, sitting room, dressing area. Kitchenette is behind a sliding door. Location of bathroom creates an alcove for storage and dressing. Wall heater in bathroom can warm the whole house on cool days.





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Kitchenette gives guests a place to get their own breakfast, have midnight snacks. White porcelain unit includes sink, 4 electric burners, oven, broiler, refrigerator. There is an electric fan in the ceiling, and shelves stocked with food flank sink. Ceiling high sliding door at left also hides water heater.



Twin beds of white iron with cane headboards have yellow covers, pillows in pink, yellow, orange. Walls and ceiling are pale gray, rug is straw tatami. White plastic-top breakfast table is also a desk.

Behind the sapling fence
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A double gate, of smooth cypress panels, opens to the fir-floored loggia. The front fence, of split cedar saplings, also encloses one bay of the loggia and shields courtyard when gate is open. Sliding glass entrance door is at the far end of the loggia.

The bedroom is also a sitting room



Master bedroom has wood burning, heat circulating fireplace. Wide windows slide open. There are draft-free, air distributing units in wall below. Orange rug, olive chair contrast with gray walls.



Dressing area includes a sofa bed where Mr. Knox can nap, as well as a capacious closet and drawers. This space can be completely closed off from the bedroom by ceiling high sliding door, right.

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Shower curtain, "Corinthian." Celanese taffeta. $8.95. Jakson.
Floor: "Renaissance" vinyl tile; 9″, 12″ and 36″ square tiles. Amtico.
Center, right:
Wallpaper, "Bookshelves." Piazza Prints, through decorators.
Bottom, left:
Wallpaper, "Louis XVI" ½″ gold and white stripes, vinyl coating, $3.50 roll; Glosheen, $2.70 yd. Waverly.
Bottom, right:
Wallpaper, "Vine," $14.50 roll; marble counter, $350; oval bowl, $75; legs, $75 each; fixtures, crystal and gold plate, $195; brass stool, upholstered, $165; medicine chest, gold-plated frame, $240. Sherle Wagner, 123 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y.

Page 67:
1. Cosmetic chest, $59.95. Hooker Furniture Corp.
Wallpaper: flocked, washable, $14.50 roll. Matching custom taffeta shower drapery, plastic liner. Sherle Wagner, 123 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y.
2. Towel stand, $59.95; wicker basket, $5.98. Bloomingdale's, New York.
Wall border: on paper, $4.35 yd.; on vinyl, $6.60 yd. Gene McDonald, through decorators.
3. Towel holder, natural rattan, $26; teak, $31. Towel rack, natural rattan, folds flat for storage, $11. Basket Bazaar, 133 W. 3rd St., New York, N. Y.
Wooden soya tubs, red only, $28 set of four; reed cushion, $8. Helen Cole, 963 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.
Terry beach towel, multi-colors, $5.98. "Confetti" hand towel, $1.50. Martex.
4. Wallcovering: "Glendura;" washable, fade-proof; $3.95 a roll. Imperial Wallpaper & Color Corp.
Shelves: brass domino unit, three Lucite shelves, $17.95. Handy Andy.
Brass towel holder, $30. Paul Associates, 208 E. 50th St., New York, N. Y.
Terry hand towel, "Royal Velvet," $1.89. Fielderest Mills.
5. Wallpaper, "Louis XVI" ½″ gold and white stripes; vinyl coating; $3.50 roll; Glosheen, $2.70 yd. Waverly.
Men's cologne, Edward VII; 30 ozs., $17.50. Elizabeth Arden.
Soap dish, $45. P. E. Guerin, 21-23 Jane St., New York, N. Y.
6. Shower curtain, clear plastic printed with dots, $2.98. I. B. Kleinert Rubber Company.
"Aqua Spray" shower head, 24 pellets, $8.95. Elizabeth Arden.
Decanter, $4.50. Bloomingdale's, New York, N. Y.
7. Square bench, $14.95. Bloomingdale's, New York, N. Y.
Linen towel, "Hyacinth," $1. Linens by Vera.
Accent rug, "Dominoe Pouff" 18″ x 27″, $6.75; 45″ x 63″, $37.95, choice of 25 colors. Princeton Knitting Mills.
Bath scale, Counselor "Electra," $11.95. The Brearley Co.

Table of the month
Page 70:
"Fairlawn" ovenproof earthenware: 16-piece set, $14.95. Stangl Pottery.
"Marlborough" 6-piece luncheon place setting, $33.75. Reed & Barton.
Salt and pepper dishes, $3.75 each with spoon; tôle lemon tree, $21.50; wine basket cooler, copper liner, $13.50. Soupçon, 203 E. 61st St., N. Y.
Swedish goblets, $1.75 each. Bonniers, 605 Madison Ave., New York.
Four-panel painted hardwood screen, David Barrett, 27 E. 61st St., N. Y.
Table cloth fabric, "Verona," $2.50 yd. Irish linen napkins, 98c each. Bloomingdale's, New York.
Basket, woven willow, $3.25. Basket Bazaar, 133 W. 3rd St., New York.

Summer still life
Page 71, *top:*
Compotes, 8″ h., 11″ diam., $3 each. Anne Davis, 59 E. 56th St., New York.
Bottom:
Miniature kerosene lamp, 4″ h., $3. Soupçon, 203 E. 61st St., New York.

Page 72, *top:*
English tea pot, brass and copper; $45; French cup, saucer, c. 1870, $48; miniature Spanish chest, $275. Doris Dessauer, 228 E. 51st St., New York.
Bottom:
Copper fry pan, 14″ handle; from a collection. Soupçon, 203 E. 61st St., New York, N. Y.
Oak coffee table, parquetry top; 60″ x 21″, $360. Roundtree Country Reproductions, through decorators.

Page 73, *bottom:*
Antique egg basket, twisted wire. Frederick-Thomas Associates, 210 E. 60th St., New York, N. Y.

Armoires
Page 78:
Revolving closet, $300. Walnut desk, Formica top, $240. Lehigh Furniture, through decorators.

Page 79:
Armoire, $1,275; walnut card table, 38″ diam., 74″ extended, $502.50; cherry chairs, $187.50. Grosfeld House, through decorators.
Dinnerware: "Richelieu" bone china; place setting, $29.95. Royal Doulton.

Page 80, *top:*
Valet chest, $269; table, $39.95; mirror, $36.75. Kroehler Mfg. Co.
Antique hourglass, from a collection at B. Altman & Co., New York.
Center:
Wardrobe, white oak, $199.30. A. Brandt Co.
Ainsley lamp, $19.98. Stern Bros., 41 W. 42nd St., New York.
Walnut desk with plastic laminate walnut-grained top, $69.95. Chair, wrought-iron frame, walnut seat, $15.95. Smilow-Thielle, 856 Lexington Ave., N. Y.
Bottom:
Maple wardrobe, spray painted white, eggshell finish, $87.50. The William A. Stokes Co.
Youth bed, with mattress, box spring, legs, $59.95. The Simmons Co.
White Acrilan rug, "Caresse," 54″ diam., $24.95. Cabin Crafts.
Bedspread and canopy fabric: green, blue and white striped topsail, $1.21 yd. Sixth floor, Macy's-New York.
Lantern: paper over plastic light diffuser, natural wood bands, $19.50. Arco Electric Supply Co., 201 E. 42nd St., New York.
Polka dot ball, $2; metal merry-go-round, $5; bear, 29½″ high, $45. F. A. O. Schwarz, 745 Fifth Ave., N. Y.
Child's fold-up step stool, $3.50. Best & Co., Fifth Ave., New York.
Clothes pole, attached to top rod, holds second row of little dresses; $2.98. Bloomingdale's, New York.

Page 81, *top:*
Cabinet, mahogany, $585; oak, $640; walnut, $662. The McGuire Co.
Bottom:
Baroque armoire, 43½″ w., 76″ h., overall depth 21½″, $1,480. Armchair, in muslin, $240; ottoman, $72. Kittinger.
Upholstery fabric on chair and ottoman; $9 yd. F. Schumacher & Co., 60 West 40th St., New York.
Mahogany floor lamp, $178; shade, $30. Samuel L. Dinkelspiel, 331 North Wells, Chicago, Ill.

Page 82:
Armoire, 47½″ w., 22″ d., 75″ h., $918; stool, 20″ diam., cushion upholstered in leather, $252.20; in muslin, $188. Harvey Probber, through decorators.
Waring drink mixer, $24.95; Addacombs aluminum wine rack; set of 6, $9; additional cylinders, $1.50 each. Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., New York.

Page 83:
Chemiserie, 7′ h., 42″ w., $787.50; oak bed, twin size, $225; end table, $285. Roundtree Country Reproductions, through decorators.
Coverlet, "Sundae Topping," $15.95; petticoat, $14.95; Cabin Crafts.
Nylon rug, "Nylpuff," 36″ x 54″, $32.95. Bloomingdale's, New York.

Page 108, *top:*
Cabinet system, as shown, is $739 F.O.B. nearest port of entry, and is available to architects in minimum quantity of six (because of packing method): Luten-Clarey-Stern, 50 E. 64th St., New York, and Rickberg Importers, 40 Hotaling Place, Jackson Square, San Francisco, Calif.
Lounge chair, $171.50; lamp table, $67; designed by Borge Mogensen. both F.O.B. San Francisco. Danish brass candlesticks, set of 4, $65. Glaua tribal rug, from a Moroccan collection. Antique brass coffee urn, Danish, from a collection. Luten-Clarey-Stern.
Hamper, natural willow, $3.95; Umco aluminum fishing tackle box, $9.98; ping-pong set for four, $9.95, rack, $1; Dejur movie projector, 750 watt, $129.50; Revere Electric-Eye movie camera, $169.95; Argus 500 slide projector, $59.50; projection screen, 30″ x 40″, $12.95; Revere tape recorder, $139.50; scoop ball game, $3.98; poker chip holder, $8.98; chips, 100 for $1.50; dart board set, $4.98. Bloomingdale's, New York.

Wash and use
Pages 84, 85:
1. "Rialto" print, $2.10 yd. Waverly.
2. "Southport" blanket: twin bed, $32.95, double, $37.95, both single control; double bed, double control, $47.95. General Electric.
3. Towels, "Hyde Park" damask design; bath, $2.98, hand, $1.59, face cloth, 49c. "Confetti" bath towel, $2.98, mat, $2.98. Martex.
4. Cushions, $3.98 each. Bonnie.

5. "Fandango" bedspread: single, $24.95; double, $27.95. Cabin Crafts.
6. "Riviera" shower curtain, $9.98. Jalle.
7. "Crescendo" draperies, $10.98 pair. Kenneth.
8. Bed pillow, 20" x 26", $2.99; 21" x 27", $3.99. N. Sumergrade.
9. White percale sheet, single, $2.98, double, $3.98; case, 98c. Dan River.
10. "Flower Fantasy" print, $2.10 yd. Waverly.
11. "Cerro" cotton rug, 3' x 5', $16.25; 4' x 6', $24.50; 6' x 9', $59.95, also available in other sizes. Cabin Crafts.
12. "Reverie" blanket, 66" x 90", $14.95; 80" x 90", $16.95. Kenwood.
13. "Panda" shutters, wire frame with "Grille" slip cover. Panels 10" x 30", $2.98 each. Kenneth Curtains.
14. Comforter, corduroy and polished cotton cover; single, $7.95, double, $11.95. Barclay-Home Products.
15. Ombre stripe sheet, Dri-Don finish; single, $2.98, double, $3.98; case, 98c. Dan River. Multi-stripe muslin twin sheet, $2.98, double, $3.49; case, 89c. Pequot.

Page 86:
16. "Heritage Toile," $2.10 yd. Waverly.
17. "Panda Pouff" rug, 34" x 36", $18.75. Princeton.
18. "Keynote" place mats, 98c each; linen napkins, 39c each. Quaker Lace.
19. Ready-made curtains 42" x 81", $5.98 pair. Kenneth Curtains.
20. "Fruit Festival" cotton-bonded fabric, $2.10 yd. Waverly.
21. "Sunspot" tablecloth 54" x 72", $5.98. Quaker Lace.

Outdoor cook book

Page 89, *cover*
Pitcher, $6. Bonniers, 605 Madison Ave., New York.
Birch plate, $13.95. Seabon, 54 E. 54th St., New York.
Linen, "Midsummer" pattern, Jack Lenor Larsen, through decorators.

Page 91:
Tray, molded mahogany, $4.25; salt and pepper mill, with pepper corns, $6.75; white Arabia Ware *raviers*, 7", $2.50, 5", $1.50; rattan cutlery basket, $3.50, scissor tongs, $7.25. East House, 1075 First Ave., New York.
Barbecue broiler by Stanthony; copper enamel finish, $39.95; Presto immersible automatic coffee maker, 2-9 cup capacity, $24.95; round basket, electroplated metal lining, Fiberglas insulation, $7.95; barbecue fork, $3.95. Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., N. Y.
Salt and pepper shakers, $5.98; "Laurel" stoneware, 44-pc. set, $25. Bloomingdale's, New York.
Flamestone coffee cups, saucers, boxed set of 4, $19.80. Dansk Designs.
Tablecloth, 46" x 90", $5.98, by Quaker, Macy's, New York.
Flatware, Oneidacraft Premier stainless "Paul Revere;" 6-pc. place setting, $7.95. Oneida, Ltd.

Page 92:
Cooler cart, natural wicker frame, hammered metal cooler, $160. Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., N. Y.

Page 93:
Picnic basket: bottle compartments, four small baskets; $10.50 express collect. Bamboo flatware in cylinder container; service for six, $3.25; lacquered rattan vacuum bottle, 1-qt., $8.50; split rattan mats, linen napkins, package of four each, $6. East House, 1075 First Ave., New York.
Ceramic mugs, blue or white, $1.98 each. Bloomingdale's, New York, N. Y.

Page 94:
Hibachi, 100 disposable bamboo skewers, brickettes, $5.50; bamboo sword skewers, six for $2.25; rattan picnic basket, $5. East House, 1075 First Ave., New York.
Twinbin vacuum kit, $12.50. Chemex. Picnic plates: 98c, 79c doz.; coasters, 24, 49c. Bloomingdale's, New York.

Page 96:
Food covers, 16", $3.95; 13", $2.50. Bloomingdale's, New York.
Fly swatter, woven reed, rattan, two for $1.50. East House, 1075 First Ave., New York.
Trays, plastic and laminated straw, 17", $5; 14", $4. Tomorrow's Heirlooms, 134 Liberty St., New York, N. Y.

BUILDING DATA

Materials and equipment used in the Knox House

FOUNDATION: Concrete block. EXTERIOR WALLS: Vertical cypress boards, tongue and grooved. ROOF: *Living room:* 12 pie-shaped sections of plywood were prefabricated, insulated and waterproofed. They were placed in position, atop the steel supporting columns, by a crane. Roof was sprayed with plastic seal. Plywood sections form a "folded" roof above living room and a ⅝" stainless steel cable, attached to each post, encircles room and takes "thrust" of roof. Plywood sections, "Duraply"—U. S. Plywood Co. Plastic spray, "Cocoon"—Hollingshead Corp. *Roofing over other rooms:* Built up—layers of plastic impregnated material finished with white gravel chips. INSULATION: Glass fiber board on roof and glass fiber blanket (enclosed in aluminum foil) in walls and under bedroom floor. DOORS: Aluminum frame, sliding glass doors on exterior walls—Glide Windows, Inc. & Arcadia Steel Products. Interior doors; flush, solid core. WINDOWS: Sliding aluminum sash and steel sash—Arcadia Metal Products and Hope's Windows. Skylights: Wasco Products, Inc. GLASS: ¼" and 5/16" plate glass. FIREPLACE: Down draft, forced circulation system. INTERIOR WALLS: "Sheetrock" wallboard—U. S. Gypsum Co. Gray ceramic tile in kitchen and bathrooms. CEILINGS: "Sheetrock" wallboard—U. S. Gypsum Co. Living room, "Duraply"—U. S. Plywood Co. FLOORS: Vinyl tile in kitchen and bathrooms—Robbins Floor Products, Inc. Strip flooring in edge grain fir in all other rooms. HARDWARE: Brass knobs—Elmer Hebert, Inc. EXTERIOR PAINTS: Bleaching oil—Samuel Cabot. BATHROOM FIXTURES: American-Standard. KITCHEN EQUIPMENT: Double stainless steel sink—Elkay Manufacturing Co. Countertop burner unit and oven—Roper Corp. Wall hung refrigerator—General Electric Co. Ventilating fan—Trade Wind Motorfans, Inc. Contractor: Charles Rush.

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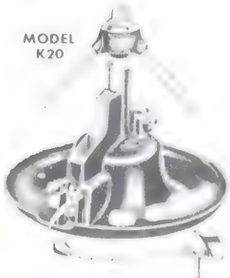


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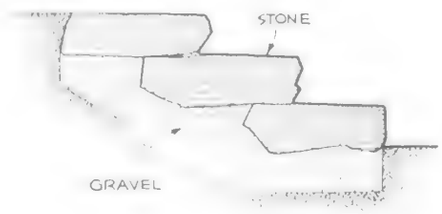
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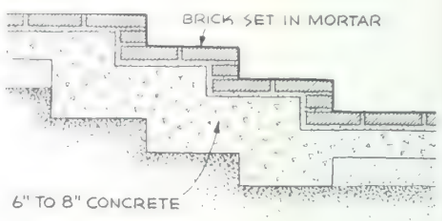
H&G's GARDENER'S

PUT GARDEN TRAFFIC ON A FIRM FOOTING

For paths paved with anything more durable than good intentions, a proper foundation is worth whatever trouble it takes to build it. There are enough things to fuss over in a garden without wasting time keeping walks and steps traffic-worthy. The point is to build all walkways right in the first place, with surfaces that are at peace with their environment and suitable for the use they will get. Turf, of course, needs only soil prepared for grass roots. Everything else—from the simplest flagstone path to solid masonry stairs—requires a real foundation (see diagrams) to give trouble-free, long-term service.



LEDGE STONE STEPS (this includes any big stones or cast concrete slabs) should be built on a bed of sand, gravel or stone rubble and sand to provide underdrainage and minimize shifting of the great weight of the steps that would follow prolonged rains or winter frosts. Start sand with bottom step; fill as you go.



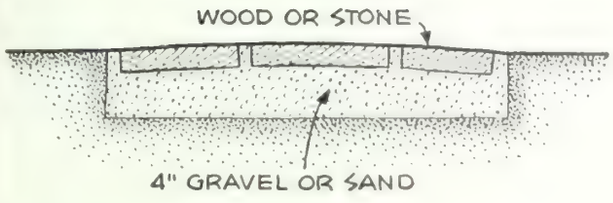
BRICKS OR DRESSED STONE set in mortar will, of course, require a substantial concrete foundation for satisfactory results. Even if you do not object to the cracks that will surely follow settlement of any but concrete base, water freezing beneath the steps in winter can wreck the structure. Pour base in wood forms.

ALL-AMERICA ACCOLADE FOR 1960 ROSES

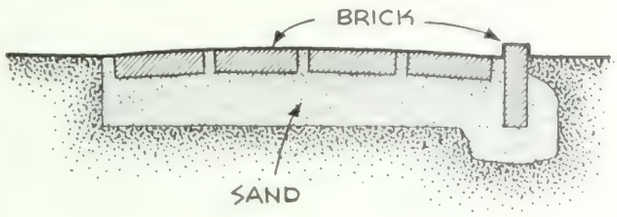
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MONTH

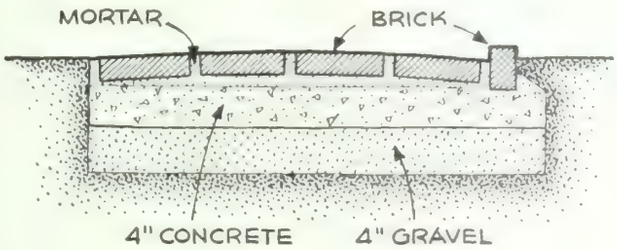
For July: a balanced ration of the basics (fundamentals to keep in mind when building walks and paths) and the beautiful (prize winning roses to embellish your garden next year)



FLAGS AND WOOD ROUNDS may be set in turf where winters are frost free and subsoil is firm. Where winters are severe, provide a sand cushion and "crown" your paving as suggested in the drawing. Wood rounds (even redwood, which is relatively rot resistant) will last longer, split less if laid in sand. Flagstones will settle less, require only infrequent resetting even in cold-winter areas, if there is a sand bed beneath.



OPEN-JOINT BRICKS, in your choice of an almost infinite variety of patterns, should always be set on a carefully spread and well firmed base of dry sand. If turf is to be allowed (or encouraged) to grow in the joints, loam may be worked in between the bricks after laying on sand bed. Otherwise more sand is swept over final crowned surface until cracks have been filled (hosing down will help). Set brick curbs as shown.



SOLID MASONRY WALKS should have a solid concrete base poured on a bed of sand or gravel (the sub-base is optional in frost-free areas, the better part of wisdom everywhere else)—if only to protect a comparatively substantial investment in paving materials. Brick or stone edging should be set in an extension of the main bed, troweled in such a way that turf will grow close if desired. Lay stone according to same rules.



Sarabande, floribunda



Garden Party, hybrid tea



Fire King, floribunda



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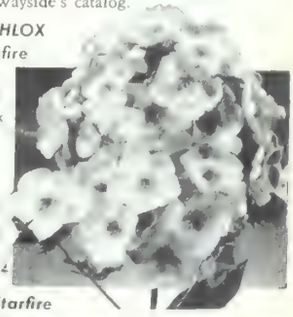
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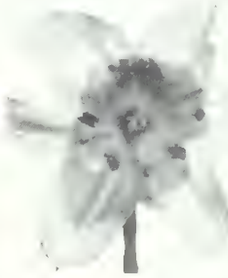
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First weekend

The gourmet's garden. "Knee high by the July of July" may be a good rule for corn but it is a poor one for asparagus. H&G's current nominee for Gourmet Crop No. 1 this week could see the last cutting made for the table and at the same time the final removal of *all* the spindly or maverick spears that were passed by in the course of the harvest season (to leave these to "fern out" during the summer would tend to reduce the number of buds that will be formed for next year). Once this is accomplished, weed the crowns and apply fertilizer between and alongside the rows where the feeding roots spread. Scuffle the fertilizer into the top inch of ground, giving the *coup de grace* to last weed sprouts in the process; then let all ensuing growth run to the characteristic feathery summer tops. A couple of passes more with the scuffle hoe should take care of weed growth until the asparagus tops are big enough to assume the responsibility. . . . Fourth of July is also likely to mark the high point of the fresh green pea season (if asparagus is not the number one home crop, then the green pea surely is). Around Boston, you planted peas Patriot's Day (April 19) and celebrated the Fourth with green peas (half an hour from the vines), steamed salmon and fresh strawberry shortcake (of course, if neither asparagus nor peas is the number one garden crop, then strawberries must be). Around New York and Philadelphia, you planted your peas before the end of March in order to be sure of a crop before summer heat blasted the vines. (Elsewhere, the local oracles were consulted for the ritual of pea culture.) Once the flavor is but a memory, you have a lot of fresh space in which to raise summer rows of beets, fingerling carrots, snap beans and Chinese cabbage.

Table varieties: Since superior flavor is your only reward for growing your own rather than buying frozen produce at the supermarket, review the varieties you select not in the light of novelty but of proven worth. For vegetables still plantable, Tendergreen or Stringless Greenpod snap beans are hard to beat for a summer crop. Winterkeeper (New Century) is a homely but wondrous beet grown for a short season and eaten from thinnings to golfball size, green tops and all. Nantes still produces finest young carrots (drenched with the "high-priced spread," melted). To forego all vegetables but the ubiquitous tomato in your garden is to turn your back on excellence.



Second weekend

Houseplantsmanship. For whatever reasons, most houseplants seem to benefit from a summer spent outdoors—not in the open, exactly, but in what might best be termed free shade. There are a number of special requirements that may be well met if you have one good sized tree at your disposal. (It does not absolutely have to be a 30-year-old apple tree, though there is nothing better.) For plants that droop or trail (orchids, some ferns, many bromeliads, most weeping and pendulant forms of upright species), hanging space on a stout rod (say an old piece of pipe) suspended beneath a horizontal limb makes an airy perch out of the way of earthbound insects. Other convenient limbs will provide vantage points for the summer display of basket plants such as begonias, ivy pelargoniums, hanging lantana, fuchsias and the like, which are at decorative best in summer. As for the general run of vacationing house plants, build a simple corral of eight-inch boards and set the pots closely, to conserve moisture, on a two-inch bed of cinders or gravel. The gravel is important not so much to provide drainage (which it does) or to discourage insects (which it may also do) but to perform the twofold function of inhibiting the growth of roots out through the bottom of the pots and, even more vital, preventing tree roots from robbing the pots of their moisture during dry times. Too often pot plants plunged in the ground beneath shade trees have been suddenly and fatally dehydrated by thirsting tree roots in late summer droughts.

Slug fest: If you have pets, you may be reluctant to sprinkle slug bait (metaldehyde formulations) in accessible locations. Our corral scheme, with close-set pots, makes it possible to place the bait where slugs will find it easily—but pets only with difficulty if at all.

Water reminder: Dew seldom materializes beneath shade trees, and rain often has trouble getting through. So be just as zealous to check the moisture of your summering pots as you would if they were in a winter window.



Third weekend

Hot weather hints. Key to success as the garden slides down the sunny slope of summer may be the ability of the gardener to keep the slide from being too brisk. Two techniques are especially important: ability to move many

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kinds of plants during hot, dry times; ability to apply the right amount of water in the right way at the right time. First, as to hot weather transplanting: the secret is pre-soaking the whole root mass of the plant to be moved and pre-soaking the ground below and around the hole to which the root mass is to be moved. (The "pre" in these instances means 24 hours ahead of transplanting.) In this way transplanted roots will receive minimum shock due to water loss, both before and after being moved. Consequently loss of moisture at top of plant will also be less; wilting and possible death of tissues will be reduced. Almost as important as pre-watering: timing the move. Late afternoon or early evening are the best transplanting times; morning to noon the worst. During the day, plants absorb heat, which tends to increase the risk of wilting; after dark, plants, like everything else that has been in the sun all day, radiate heat into the night sky. This tends to retain and restore turgidity—to reduce or counteract wilting.

Usable water: The degree to which supplementary watering in summer is worthwhile depends upon whether the water applied to a plant can be used by it either to prevent wilting or to promote growth. Sometimes (a common if startling phenomenon when first observed) a vigorously growing plant will wilt more noticeably during a hot day than a weak plant. The reason, of course, is that the foliage is losing water faster than the roots can take it from the soil. To add water around the roots may simply compound the difficulty, driving air out and almost literally drowning the plant. Remedy, where even temporary wilting may result in loss of buds or new shoots: spraying or "fogging" the foliage from which internal moisture is being lost. Setting the hose, equipped with a mist nozzle, among such foliage (plantings of broadleaf evergreens making their next year's flower shoots, for example) is often salvation therapy.



Fourth weekend

Speaking of hedges. Whether you groom your hedges to assume formal patterns or simply cherish them as useful barriers against something (observation by neighbors, invasion by pets or children), they will usually require at least some extra care to retain hedge status. Since a hedge is, by definition, made up of living plants, it grows both above ground and below and makes disproportionate demands on your soil. The denser and more restrained the hedge is above ground, the more rampantly its roots may forage below. (As with icebergs, it's not always what shows on the surface that matters.) Where ornamental plants and flower beds grow close to hedge plants, hedge roots are almost invariably a problem. Contributary solution: set an artificial barrier between hedge and neighboring plants. Extra deep (six or eight inches) metal edging, which may be readily bought in rolls or strips, run in slit trenches cut with an old axe or heavy spade, will discourage surface feeding roots acceptably—and at a cost of from six to ten cents a running foot. More careful spacing of plants will help (when small sizes are started, initial planting is almost always too close, resulting in excessive root competition later). Eighteen inches at least should separate any hedge plants, however small. If quick effects require closer setting, it will pay to thin the plants later. . . . Most evergreen plants, being slower growing than deciduous species, have more restrained roots, may pay for the extra cost in reduced maintenance, let alone decreased inroads on plant neighbors. . . . Informal hedges, while they take more space, require less upkeep. . . . Staggered hedges (basically double rows with plants set zig-zag) may need almost double the width of planting space but will require less than the total number of plants that single-file hedges need to give comparable protection.



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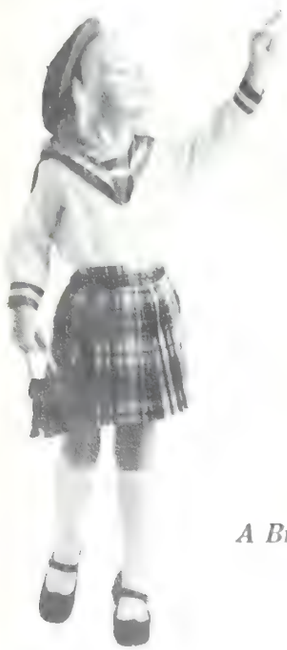
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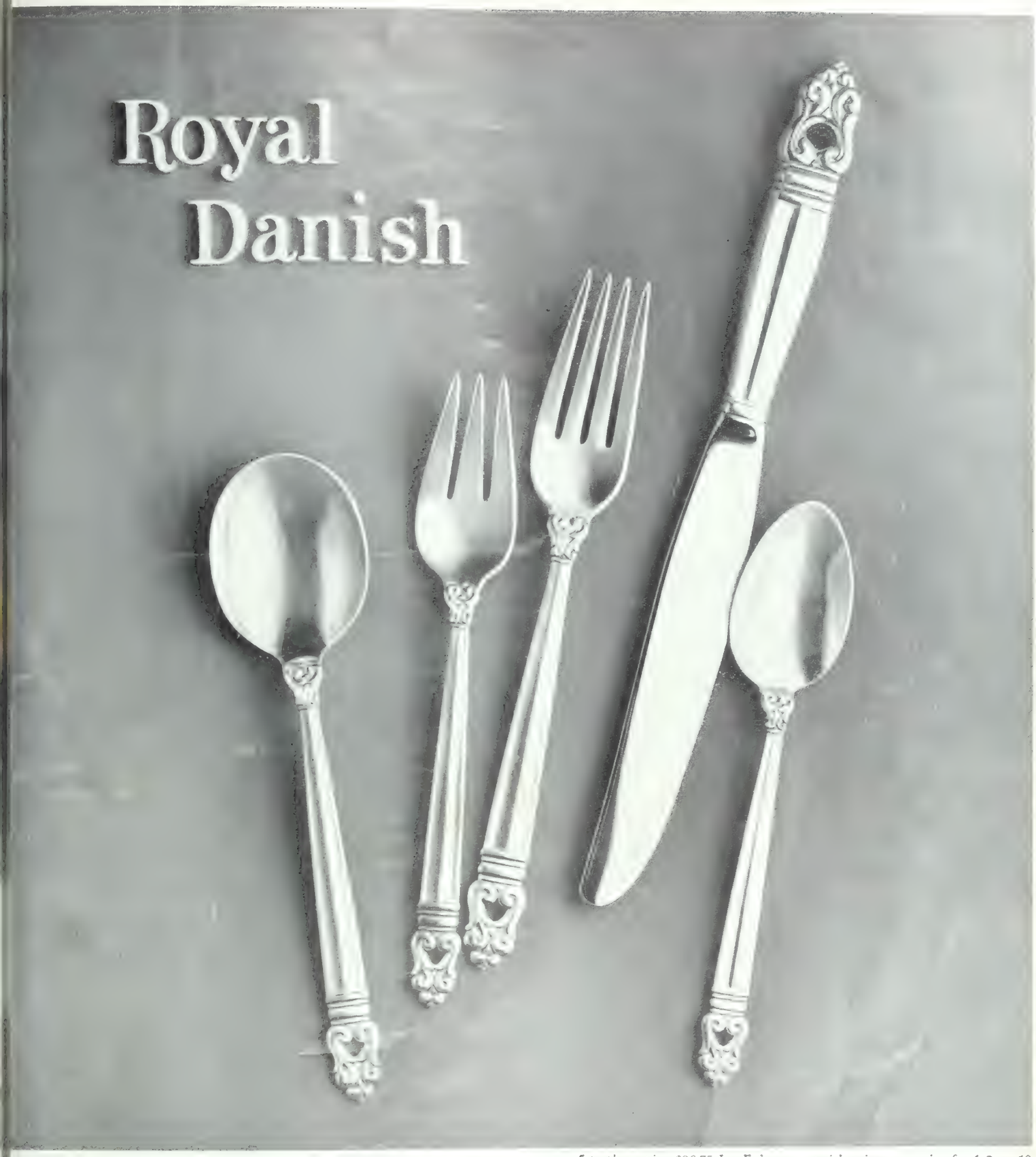
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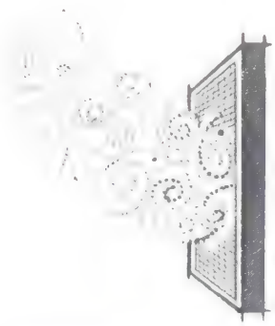
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BY THOMAS H. ORMSBEE

This column is devoted to questions about old things. Letters will be answered on this page or by mail. No attempt at evaluating antiques will be made. One question to a letter, please.



CHINESE CARVED FIGURE MING DYNASTY

We would like to know the origin and probable date of this wood carving. We have been told it is "Ming" but would appreciate more information about it. *F.V.M.—Philadelphia, Pa.*

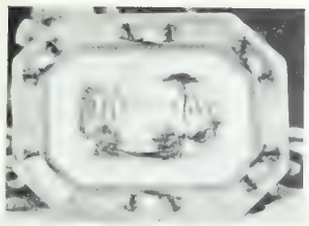
Your carved figure with polychrome finish is Chinese and appears to be of the Ming Dynasty, 1368-1644. The figure is that of a legendary general. The pose is typical of such figures of this period. Any Ming piece is a rarity well worth submitting to an expert on Chinese art for further study and appraisal.



LOUIS PHILIPPE SOFA AND TABLE

Could you tell me anything about this gilt sofa and table? They have been in my family about 75 or 80 years. *F.P.—Los Angeles, California*

They are French furniture of the Louis Philippe period, 1830-1848. Originally they were probably part of a drawing room suite, complete with side and armchairs.



EARTHENWARE PLATTER

Is there anything further you can tell me about this platter marked "Ironstone, Siam, J. Clementson"? I have sketched the mark. *H.G.D.—Hyattsville, Md.*

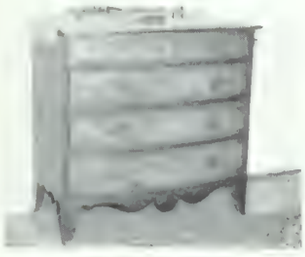
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Your urn-shaped silver coffee pot was made by Littleton Holland, a Baltimore silversmith who worked between 1800 and 1810.



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Please identify my bureau with rosewood drawers. Are the pulls in keeping? They are not original. *M.G.S.—Troy, N.Y.*

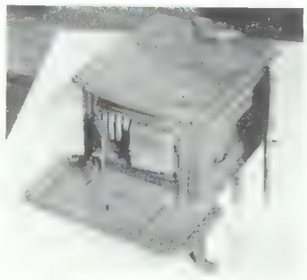
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FRENCH CHINA MARK

This is a copy of the mark on a set of inherited china. Could you name the maker? *D.R.G.—Kirkwood, Mo.*

It is the mark of the porcelain factory of J. Grainger & Cie, Limoges, France and dates from about 1875.



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What can you tell me about my small cast iron stove? It is 9" high with tiny pans for the top. *F.G.—Mattapan, Mass.*

Your miniature stove was made about 1880-90 by one of the American manufacturers of cast iron toys, including mechanical banks. At that time such toys were very popular.



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I can trace my coffee urn of silver on copper for three generations. It has no mark but I am advised that it might be a Paul Revere piece. What is your opinion? *V.J.C.—Charleston, W. Va.*

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THE INTER-COM

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kitchen. While you go about your work you can listen in on the nursery where the baby is sleeping. You can maintain 24-hour contact with a sick room, or use your sound system as a night watchman by turning it to "listen" before retiring. It can provide orchestral background for parties, indoors and out. Systems with clock attachments often are used to replace jarring, clanging alarms with music for waking.

The net result is the elimination of miles of needless walking and stair climbing plus the addition of music to work and play by.

Built in or portable?

There are now ready-made sound systems which will fit the needs of almost every family in either an old house or a new one.

The more complex types, capable of performing a wide variety of useful services, are permanent installations with control panels built flush into the walls or partitions. These built-in systems normally consist of (1) a power-box or amplifier which transforms the power in your regular household electric circuit, (2) a master or central station and (3) from three to as many as ten "remote" stations. A master station can be used to communicate with any remote; whereas a remote station can be used to contact only the master or central station. But it is also possible to install a series of master stations so you can communicate between several different locations in the house.



Master station, always best in a central location, is built into kitchen wall unit. Nu-Tone, Inc.

The design of built-in control panels has been vastly improved in recent years. They come in a variety of metal finishes—copper, chromium and brushed stainless steel are among the most popular. Some are made with surfaces you can paint to match your room.



Elaborate system includes master panel, top, with radio, clock, appliance outlet, jack. Lower units are indoor, right, and outdoor. By Progress Manufacturing Co.

If your needs can be answered by a simple system for communicating between points, there are several portable varieties available. Usually they can be plugged into any standard 105-115 volt, AC or DC electrical outlet. Actually these inter-coms are nothing more than modified versions of two-way radios which rely upon conventional electric power lines for sound transmission. Because of their specially designed "discriminating circuits," they pick up voice sounds only and skip extraneous noise. The most popular applications for these portable types are for talking between points in the house, or for listening to particular areas such as the nursery or children's play room.

Like the built-in units, the portable models come in a variety of styles and finishes so you can place them conveniently on any table or countertop.

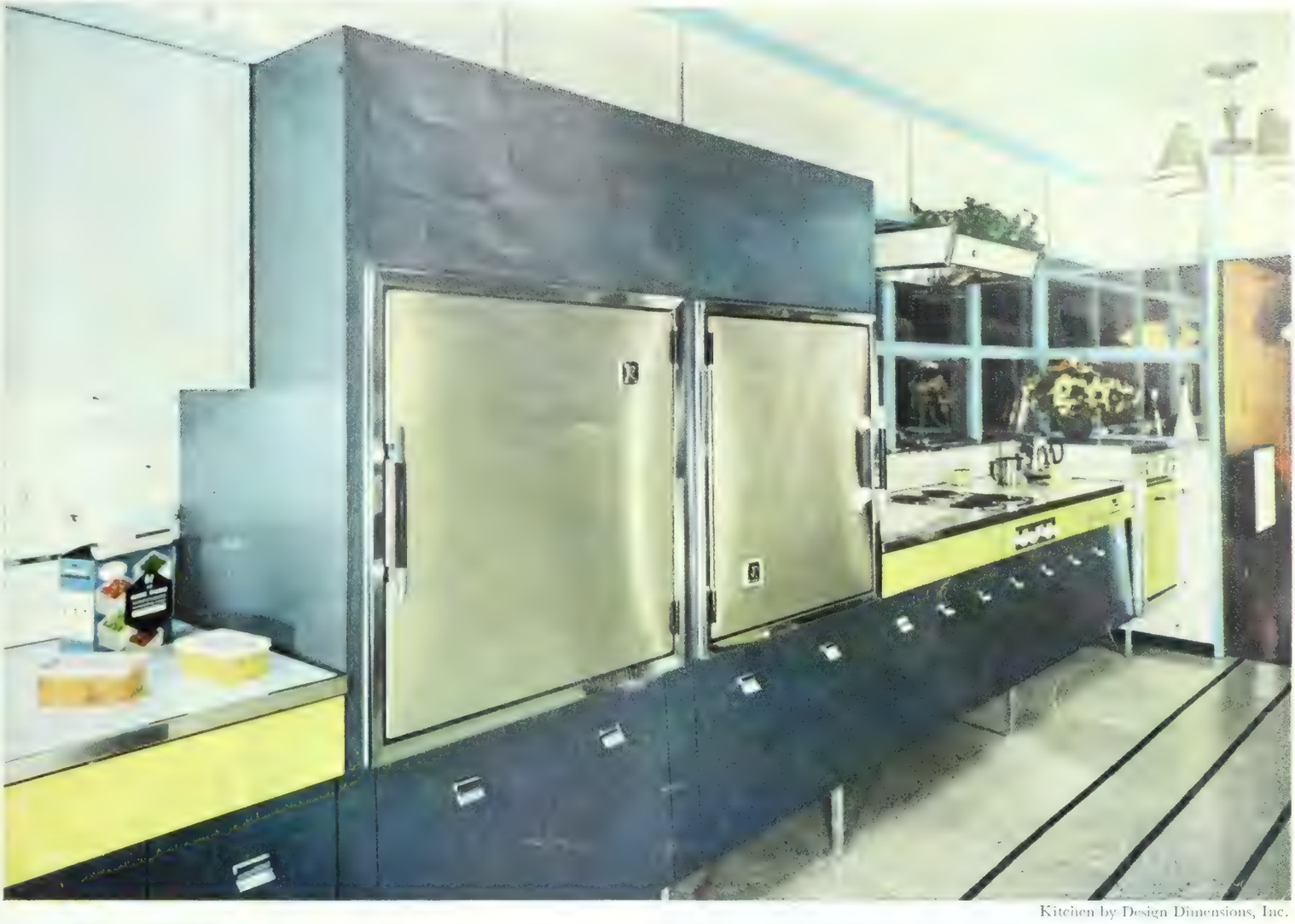
Comparative costs

Residential inter-com systems are relatively inexpensive to buy and operating costs are negligible. A survey of the leading manufacturers has indicated that the average cost for equipment in a basic in-wall installation—power box, master station and three to five remote stations—would be approximately $175. Additional remote stations would cost roughly $15 apiece, and special face-plate finishes would also be extra.

The price range for the portable plug-in systems is relatively broad—costs vary according to the design and workmanship. The lowest-priced models cost approximately $50 per pair, while better ones may cost $115 a pair.

Operating costs for either

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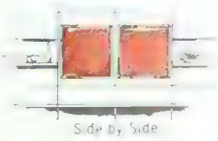
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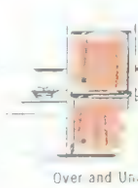
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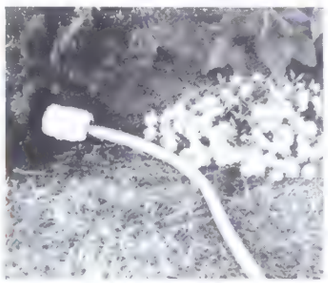
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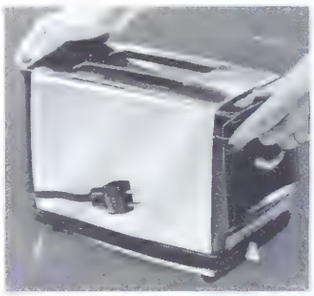
• Telephones are in for drastic re-vamping, according to reports from the nation's telephone companies. Future developments: telephones with television-like attachments to bring caller into view, push-buttons instead of a dial, pocket-size mobile phones. Footnote: soon everyone may be able to dial overseas without the help of an operator.



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• *A host of native crafts will be shown again this summer at the Craftsman's Fair of the League of New Hampshire Arts and Crafts. Place: Belknap Recreation Area, Gilford, near Lake Winnipesaukee, N. H. Dates: August 4 through 8. On view: pottery, textiles, pewter, silver, rugs, furniture.*

A new laundry detergent, called "Toss," is packaged in plastic packets—one for each washer-load—which dissolve in hot water. The plastic is said to increase cleaning power of detergent. Techno-Economic Services, Inc., Los Altos, Calif.



• Dangling power cords can be eliminated with a new attachment called the G-E Magnetic Cord Grip. The pronged grip hits onto the plug end of a cord holding it fast to the side of toasters, other steel-cased appliances. General Electric Co., Wiring Device Dept., Providence 7, R. I.

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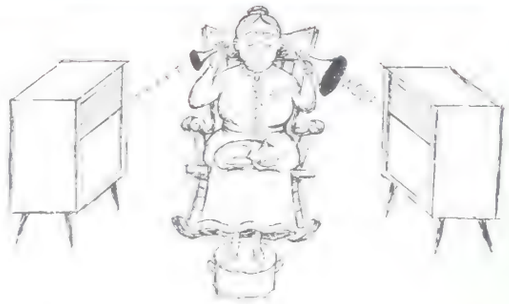
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The word "stereophonic" is derived from two ancient Greek words meaning "solid" and "sound." This "solid sound" is a combination of three dimensions: high fidelity, depth and direction. *High fidelity*, already an old friend to most of us, is an essential part of good stereo: it means reproducing every note in the sound spectrum from the lowest to the highest frequencies without distortion. *Depth* is a newcomer which makes you acutely conscious of the relative distance between each musician and your armchair. *Direction* places the instruments of the orchestra in their true positions. Violins sing on your left, brasses burst out with fanfares on your right—if those were their positions at the recording session, so that the performance glows with life and concert hall realism.

When a stereo record is made, two basic microphones are used, one to pick up the left side of the orchestra, one to pick up the right side. (Auxiliary microphones are also placed in the center and on the sides to further enhance the realism and to avoid "holes" in the sound.) These two separate channels of sound are then placed in separate positions on the record groove—one on one side wall, one on the other—so that when they are played back through two speakers the sound comes nearer to what you hear when you listen to live music with your two ears. In order to play the record you must have a special stereo cartridge. This has *one* needle—not two as you might expect—but it vibrates up and down *as well as* from side to side the way the monaural cartridges do.

Is monaural obsolete?

If you have invested money over the years in good monaural equipment and a collection of records, you may have wondered whether you should now throw them all away and start over again from scratch. The answer is, no. But before you spend money on any additional records or equipment, there are three things you should be clearly aware of:

1. *Monaural records can be played on stereo equipment.* You won't get the extra dimensions of sound but you will get good results—in fact, the results are sometimes better than on monaural equipment of the same quality because of the additional speaker that helps to give the music more body. (So if you are not ready to invest in good stereo equipment immediately, you can continue to buy monaural records with the assurance that you will go on enjoying them for years, even after you convert to stereo.)
2. *Stereo records cannot be played on monaural equipment.* To do so even once ruins them. So don't be tempted into trying out any stereo records until you have stereo equipment.
3. *The much talked of life-like effect of stereo comes only with good stereo equipment.* Poor stereo equipment and/or records give no better results than

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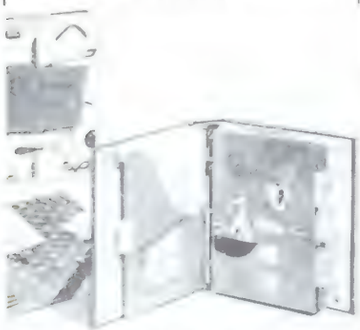
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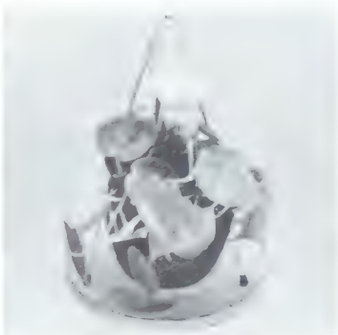
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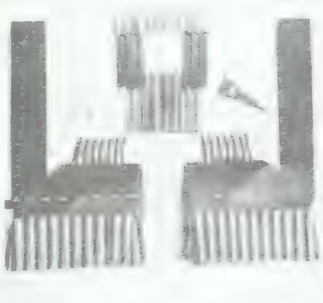
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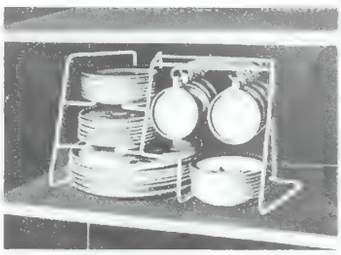


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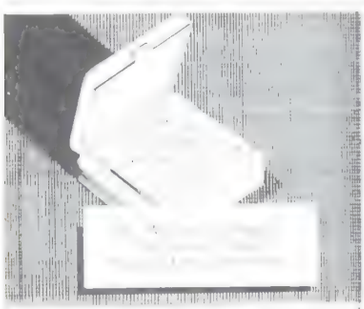
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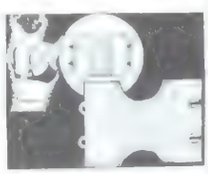
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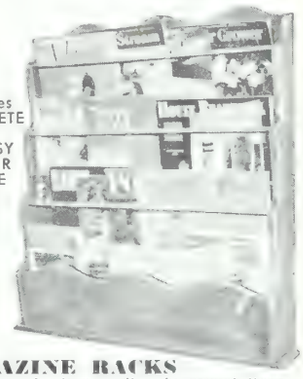
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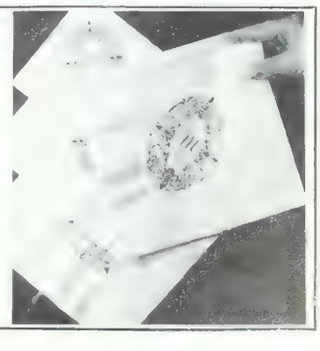
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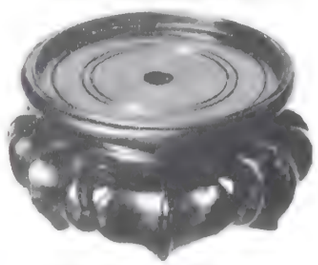
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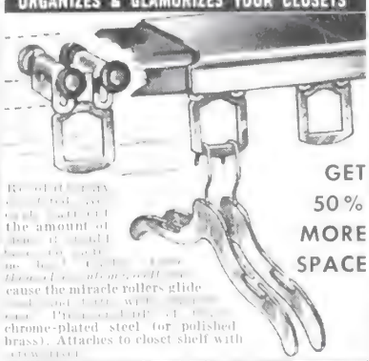
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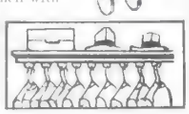
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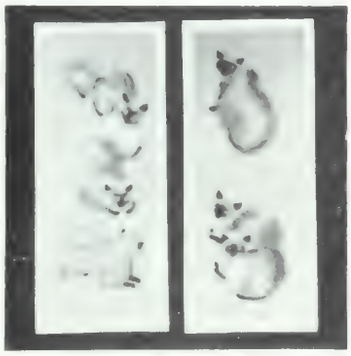
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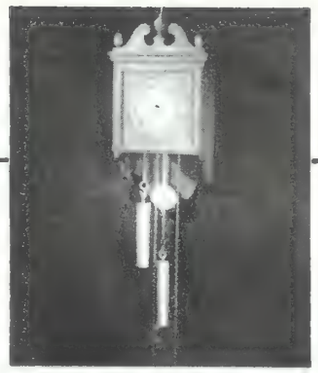


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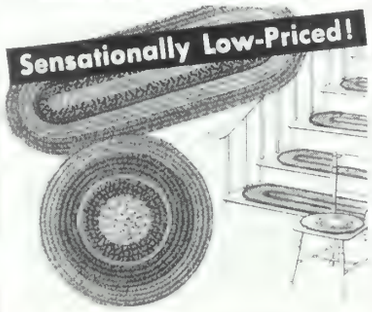
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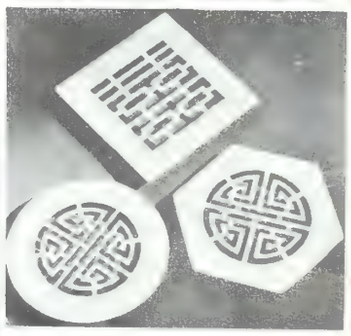
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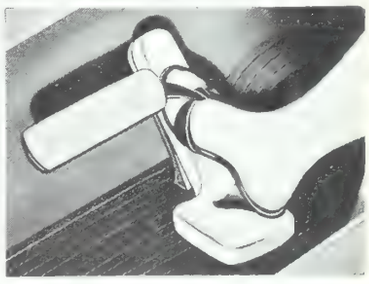
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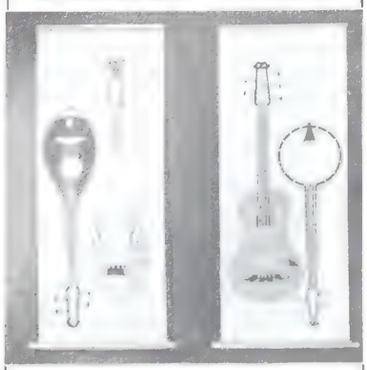


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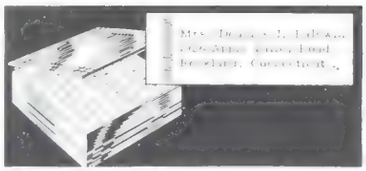
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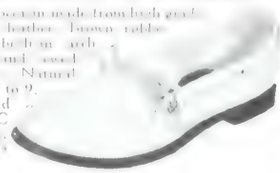
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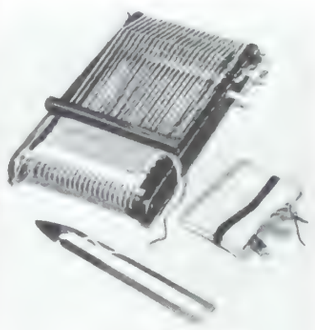
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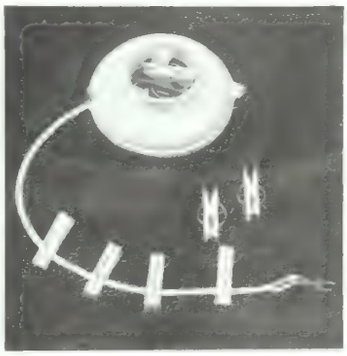
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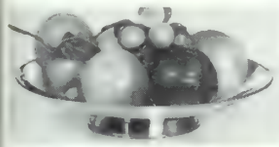
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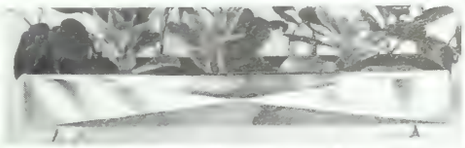
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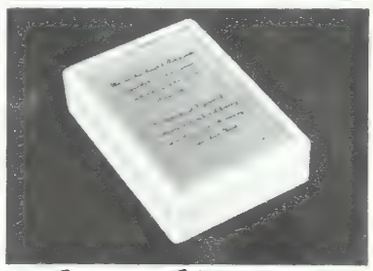
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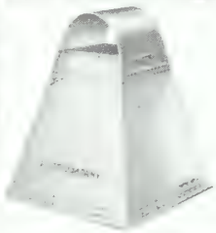
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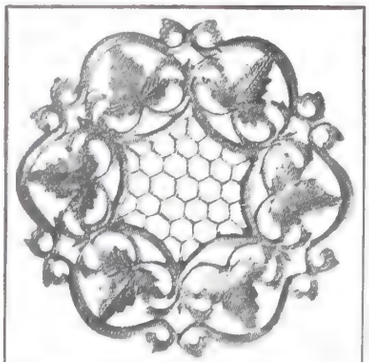
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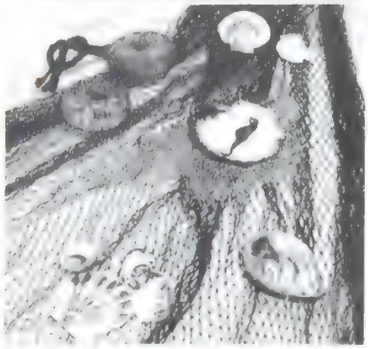


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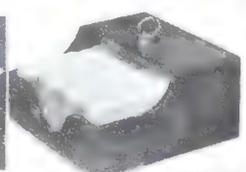
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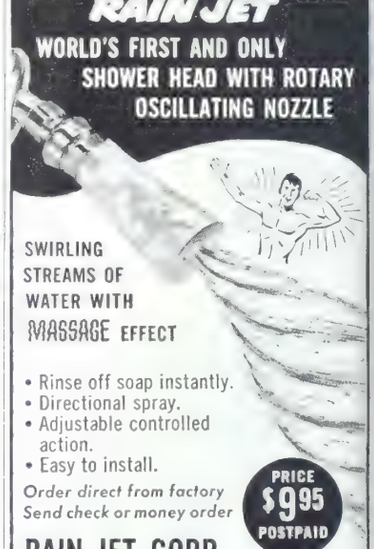
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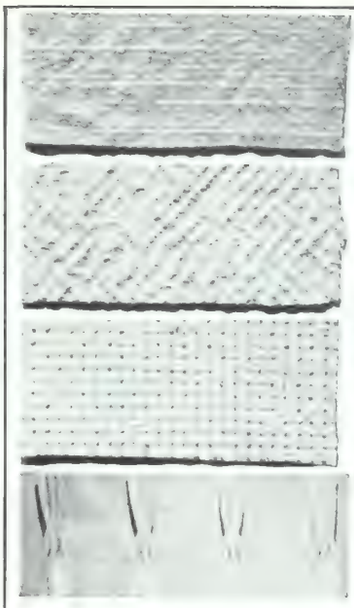
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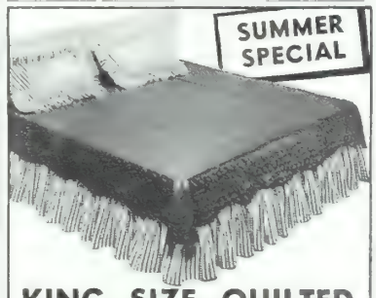
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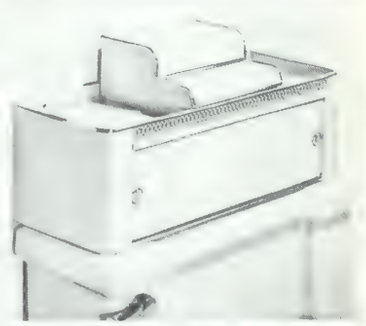
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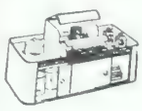
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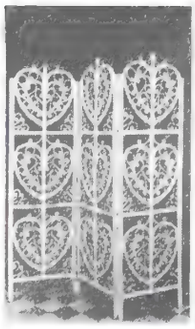


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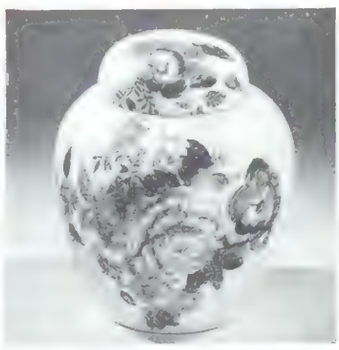
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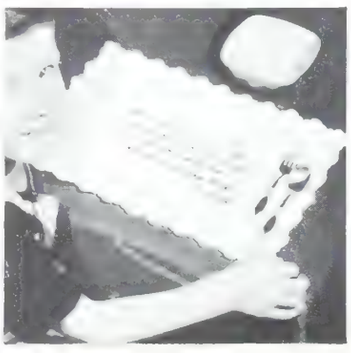
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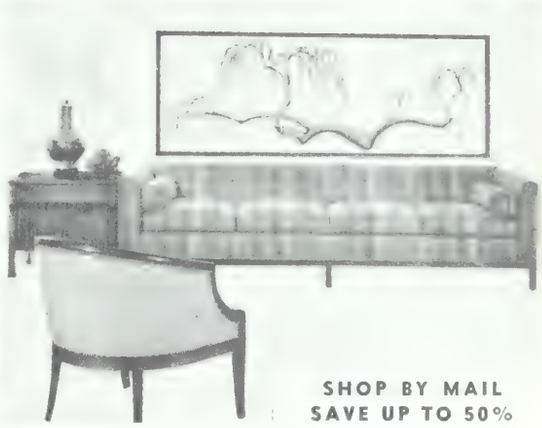
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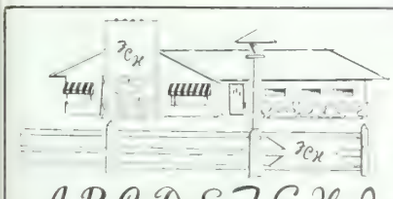


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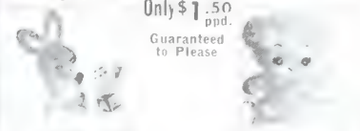
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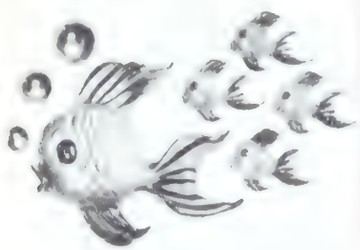
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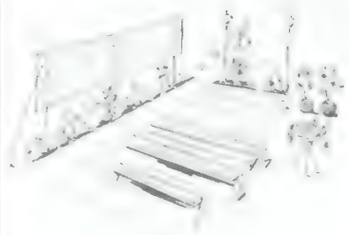
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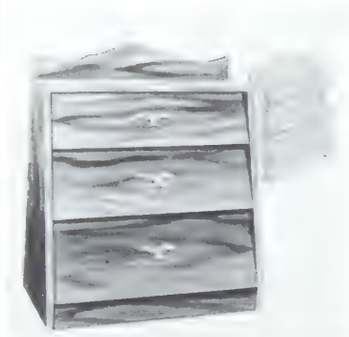
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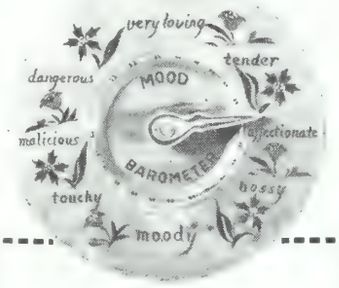
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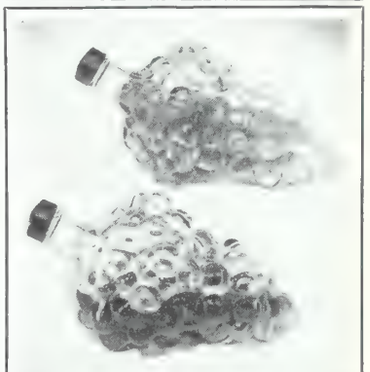
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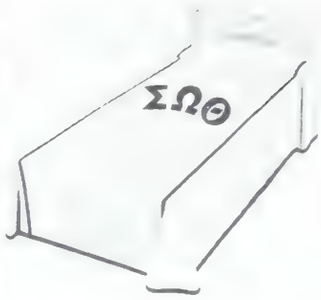
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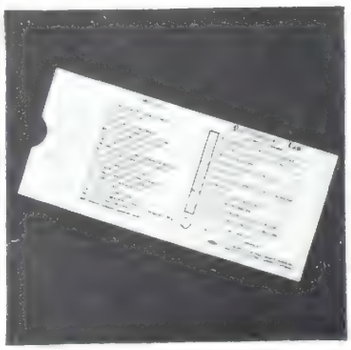


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poor monaural and compared to good monaural, poor stereo is definitely inferior. The sound you hear will have depth and direction but the first dimension, high fidelity, will be missing because in inexpensive equipment the components are incapable of reproducing the entire range of sound without distortion.

What equipment do you need to play stereo records?

Here are the components that are absolutely essential:

1. A good turntable or changer, and a tone arm
2. Two amplifiers
3. Two speaker systems
4. A stereo cartridge

For best results, both amplifiers and both speaker systems should be identical.

Can you convert monaural equipment to stereo?

In theory, yes. In practice, it depends on the kind of monaural equipment you have. It goes without saying that you would want the new components to match the quality of your present equipment. There would be no point in adding cheap stereo to good monaural—and to do the reverse would cost you more than buying a new set. If your set is a portable that cost less than $100, or a console that cost less than $200, it would probably be wiser to buy completely new equipment for stereo.

If you decide that you do want to convert your portable or console, the extra ingredients you will need are a stereo cartridge, a second amplifier and a second speaker. This second speaker and amplifier should be, as nearly as possible, duplications of your others.

For a portable, you can buy a stereo cartridge for as little as $10, and an all-in-one amplifier-and-speaker for $35-$50. There are also several packaged arrangements that offer a cartridge, an amplifier and a speaker for $30-$50. Or else you can buy just a stereo cartridge and plug into the amplifier and speaker in a TV set, a good radio, or a tape recorder in lieu of adding a second amplifier and second speaker to your record player.

To convert a console you can get stereo cartridges for between $10 and $30. The more expensive ones are magnetic or FM cartridges that give much better fidelity and have a wider range than the lower priced ceramic or crystal models. Speaker-amplifier units are available for $150-$250, or you might consider buying an amplifier-preamplifier combination and a separate speaker. Again, as with the portables, you could buy just a stereo cartridge and use the amplifier and speaker in a good quality TV console or large tape recorder as your seconds. A radio would not be strong enough since you would probably need more power to match the present output of a console record player.

Before converting either a portable or a console, however, it would be a good idea to get specific information and advice from your dealer as to what is the best thing to do for your particular set. At the same time try to get an estimate of the labor charges. In some cases where the conversion involves a lot of work—rewiring the arm, installing a new turntable or changer if the old one is of inferior quality, mounting an input jack on a TV set—the cost of labor may turn out to be more than the price of the extra equipment, in which case it would probably be more worthwhile to spend your money on a new stereo set.

How much does new stereophonic equipment cost?

For $35 to $85 you will find a variety of stereo portables. In some models the speakers are enclosed in two arms that clip onto the sides and can be separated to a distance of about 16 feet from each other. In others, one speaker is in the main body of the machine and the second speaker is housed in a removable lid. Still others have two speakers in a separate, take-apart carrying case. The sets in this lowest price class include all the basic components necessary for rudimentary stereo sound but they are of the most simplified design. The turntable is manual—the arm has to be moved on and off the record by hand and there may be no automatic stop. A ceramic or crystal cartridge is used instead of the wider range magnetic cartridge found in more expensive equipment. Often the speakers are the small ones used in higher priced sets to reproduce mid and high frequencies. The larger, bass speakers usually take up too much room to be housed in portables so you miss out on the low frequencies. There are usually no controls for bass and treble or for record equalization—only for volume and possibly for balancing the speakers.

Phonographs in this minimum price category are fine for youngsters to take off to impromptu record-playing parties or away to school. The sturdy fabric covering is practical and easy to care for, and the whole machine usual-

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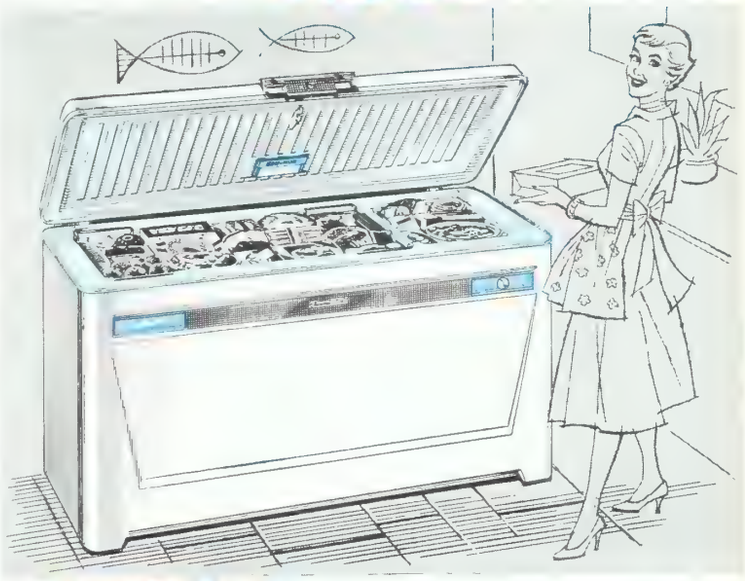
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They are also well suited to playing the small, inexpensive 45 rpm stereo records. (There are about 300 of these out now and many more are in production.) The experts say that on a low priced machine a stereo record will only survive about 30 playings with good separation of the channels. Since the tone arm is not as well designed and balanced as in more expensive equipment, it may tend to gouge out the side walls of the groove leaving you eventually with a poor monaural record. Therefore, if you are planning seriously to build a library of good stereo records (that cost about $5 or $6 each) it is not too sensible to play them under these unfavorable conditions.

For $85 to $130 you can buy a portable that will have more of the refinements necessary for proper stereo sound. It will have a good changer, the cartridge will be designed more carefully, the amplifiers will be more complex, and bass and treble controls will be included. As a result, the sound quality will be greatly improved.

From $130 to $300 is the price class to aim for if you definitely want a portable and good stereo, too. Excellent quality components are used in the machines—changers that add no extraneous noise to the music, magnetic or good ceramic cartridges, more versatile amplifiers, and speakers that cover a greater range. The price of some models includes the two speakers. Other models have only one speaker in the machine itself while the second speaker comes as a separate unit that you can buy for about $40. If you do not want to buy this second speaker immediately you can use the speaker in a TV set, a good radio, or a tape recorder.

In this price class you will also find the less expensive stereo console models.

Shopping for a console can be a nightmare of confusion because of the seemingly endless selection of models and the wide range in price. However, you will find it much easier to make a choice if you ask yourself three questions:

DO YOU WANT ANY EXTRA EQUIPMENT? The first thing to decide is whether you want a console that will just play records or whether you want it also to include extras like a tuner for receiving radio broadcasts, TV, short-wave radio, or a tape recorder. If you do want any or all of these, you will obviously have to be prepared to pay more than if you were just buying record-playing equipment.

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HOW GOOD IS THE SOUND? The best judge of the sound quality of stereo equipment is your own ear, so you don't have to take the salesman's word on this subject. *You* are the one who is going to live with the machine so listen, listen, listen and shop around comparing the sound of different models at several dealers until you are quite satisfied with your choice.

WHAT KIND OF A CABINET DO YOU WANT? Judge the cabinet in the same way you would judge any other piece of furniture. Be sure its dimensions will fit the space where you plan to put it and that the design, wood and finish will blend with your other furniture.

In the lowest price category for consoles (they start at about $150) you are likely to find medium-priced, medium-quality components housed in inexpensive cabinets. Though somewhat limited in performance, certain models produce quite satisfactory sound and are also attractively designed. In some cases the two speakers are in the same cabinet with the record changer section and the amplifiers located above them. (Sometimes the speakers are slightly angled so as to throw out the sound to a wider area.) In other models, one speaker is in the main body of the cabinet and the second speaker is a separate unit that can be bought at the same time or later for between $80 and $160. Again, you can use the speaker in a TV set or large tape recorder, but remember that you usually need more power for a console than for a portable.

For $300 to $600 you will find some excellent consoles. Components will be of greatly improved quality and the cabinets more carefully made and finished.

Some consoles in this price range also include FM or stereo AM-FM tuners for radio programs, which raise the price to the top of the bracket. A stereo AM-FM tuner is a tuner that is capable of playing both the AM and the FM sections simultaneously. Before buying one of these tuners, however, check your local paper to see if there are any AM-FM stereo broadcasts available in your area. A studio that broadcasts such programs sends out one channel of the music on its AM station and the second channel on its FM station. You then set the stereo tuner at WYYY on the AM band, for example, and at WYYY on the FM band, and the tuner picks up the two separate channels of sound and plays them through your speakers. The results are not likely to be very good stereo, though, because the fidelity of the AM channel cannot be very high for technical reasons.

If there are no AM-FM stereo broadcasts in your area, or fewer than three, it would be hardly worth your while to buy a stereo tuner. Radio stations are now experimenting with a new system called "multiplexing" that sends out both left and right channels on a single FM frequency and gives very much better quality stereo. If this system is approved by the Federal Communications Commission, all you will need to receive stereo broadcasts will be an FM tuner and a component called a multiplex adapter. So it might be wiser to wait until the situation is resolved before choosing your tuner.

From $600 on up you will find consoles that include all the refinements of stereophonic sound, plus exceptionally fine cabinet work and extras such as a built-in television set and/or a stereo tape recorder.

Or at this higher level you could also pick separate components and have them installed in a custom-built cabinet or an existing bookcase or closet. Buying components can be a very satisfying way of assembling a music system because you are free to choose each part of the equipment from an enormous group of its fellows, and with careful selection and comparison of several combinations you should be able to end up with the best possible system your money can buy. However, the components should be listened to very attentively when all assembled, to make sure they match technically and sound well together.

Word of warning

Whatever you buy—a portable, a console, or a set of components—be sure you have a guarantee from the manufacturer, or preferably the dealer. It should cover free service for a reasonable period of time and the replacement of defective parts. Also be sure that the dealer is set up to service your equipment after the guarantee has expired. THE END

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built-in or portable systems are minute. The average power requirement of the equipment while in use is normally from 30 to 40 watts per hour—which means that you can operate an inter-com system around the clock for only one to three cents a day depending upon your local kilowatt rate. Most manufacturers recommend that for operating economy the system be kept constantly ready for use. They claim that frequent switching on and off tends to wear out the equipment faster than uninterrupted operation.

The cost of installation

Don't try to install an in-wall sound system yourself unless you have a thorough knowledge of wiring procedure and consider yourself a pretty fair rough-carpenter. For the sake of safety, leave this work for the experts. Crossed or shorted wires can be dangerous.

One major manufacturer estimates the cost of installation at $15 to $50 if the system is installed in a house under construction. But if the system is being installed in an older house, the cost will probably be from $50 to $100. Another experienced maker explains that in an old house, installation usually requires 15 man hours which will cost from $3 to $8 each depending upon local labor rates.

On the other hand, if you are really qualified to do the work and want to save money, you will find the installation simple. All of the in-wall systems include special housings and supports designed to fit standard stud-spacing and the wires are coded by color to reduce confusion. Face-plate flanges will cover any ragged edges left from cutting into the partitions.

If you do the work yourself, here are some further tips: Use only insulated brads for holding wires in position, and never, never attach interconnecting cables to metal ducts, radiators, pipes or beams. If you must parallel existing house circuits, zig-zag the sound-system's wires to eliminate pick-up of noises from electric appliances. Be sure you place the speakers so that furniture will not interfere with sound transmission and near the mid-point of walls to assure even sound distribution through the rooms. Speakers should also be placed at a convenient height for speaking—about three feet above the floor, or 4½ feet in locations where you would more likely be standing.

No matter what type of system you choose, be sure that it carries the "UL" seal of the Underwriters' Laboratories. This is your assurance that the units have met certain safety standards.

For a list of manufacturers of home sound systems, write to House & Garden Reader Service.



Going places, finding things



IN AND ABOUT LONDON BY DOROTHEA WALKER

Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of reports by Mrs. Richard Walker of San Francisco on her trip last year through Europe—on what caught her eye there and what she brought home. In February H&G she told about her finds in the Austrian Tyrol in April, her discoveries in the south of France and in June, what delighted her on Spain's Costa Brava.

London has a grave masculine beauty. The sonorous notes of Big Ben conjure up images of velvet, ermine and powdered wigs and the echoes of great voices that led the world. Yet London is quaint too. The corner tea shop, the pub and the curiosity shop seem to belong rather to a village than to a large city. Unplanned, London actually grew from a series of villages that spread until they melded.

For Americans, London is no taker. Immediately during our drive from the airport, I began to crouch in dingy corners with Little Nell and to walk in the silence of Half Moon Street with a Somerset Maugham protagonist. Like a house of cards, Graham Greene's sentences began to fall around my ears. "The leaves in the Green Park were beginning to turn and the motor muzzled out of Berkeley Street." When the taxi jiggled, nursery rhymes danced in my head. "Ride a cock horse to Banbury Cross." I had visited London only once, thirty years before but I was coming home.

My husband never had been to London but his roots went down immediately. He stared at the entrance to 86 Sloane Street, the private hotel that had been recommended for our five day visit, then his eyes wandered to the trees in Cadogan Square. "Let's stay longer," he said. "Maybe ten days."

I was delighted. We had been driving about the continent for six weeks and I welcomed the sound of the English language and the thought of thin-sliced roast beef.

A valet who resembled Alec Guinness opened the front door and carried our bags to a room decorated in hawthorn chintz. We were advised about breakfast and theatre tickets by a telephone voice that rivaled Vivien Leigh's for softness. I was ready to remain in England for the Fall season.

In order to feel the texture of a city, my husband and I prefer to walk, so the next day, a fine Monday morning, we took a stroll in the West End. We passed the balconies overlooking Piccadilly and I envisaged the long-gone aristocrats who used to keep their carriages waiting below so that they could rush down from the balcony to follow the first promising spring hat. My husband took my arm firmly. "Hurry," he said. "I can't wait to get to Bond Street."

Nor can any man. Ever since 1686, when Sir Thomas Bond, a speculative builder, tidied a rutted country lane and built a few shops, discriminating people have flocked to the tailors, milliners, glovers and hatters of Old Bond Street. Fourteen years later, New Bond Street came into being and though the two streets run into each other, there is great snobbishness among the tenants. The Old looks askance at the New.

We went to Asprey at 165 New Bond Street where we lingered for half an hour admiring Spode plates and Worcester cups, sneaking glances meanwhile at a lavender Meissen cat which we later purchased.

From Asprey's we wandered along to Berkeley Square, then rambled on as far as the Burlington Arcade. We stopped at No. 18, the Pewter Shop, where we saw a fine display of double-handled porringers, tankards and goblets. We examined some original molds, 250 years old, that are still used.

Our next stop was at Floris, 89 Jermyn Street, where we bought toilet soaps—sandalwood, jasmine and stephanotis. The rooms above the brown-faced shops of Jermyn Street once housed bachelors of substance: Bishop Berkeley, the metaphysician; William Pitt, the powerful prime minister; Thomas Gray, the poet; Sir Thomas Lawrence, the painter; Sir Walter Scott, the novelist, and Admiral Lord Nelson.

From there we walked on to Mayfair, named for an 18th century May Fair, where the bucks, Beau Brummels and macaronis met their engaging belles for glasses of champagne. And at twelve noon, 18th century gaiety caught up with *us* in the foyer of the Connaught Hotel where we had a rendezvous with a charming English lady, Miss Izme Vickers. We had been invited for a glass of sherry, instead were offered a chilled bottle of Moët et Chandon. The English are not only the best mannered people in the world (they even insult you politely) but, in a quiet understated way, they are the most hospitable. Miss Vickers was reciprocating for tea and toast which we had proffered in San Francisco. Her majestic posture and her blue velvet tam-o-shanter commanded the attention of two waiters who neglected everyone in the room to serve us. While we sipped champagne we reminisced about shopping in San Francisco and we discussed our mutual friends. Then my husband and I begged for guidance in hunting antiques in this collectors' paradise. "My dear Mrs. Walker," Miss Vickers leaned forward and her penetrating eyes sought mine. "I would find that a terrible bore! But go to Church Street in Kensington."

Two days later we followed Miss Vickers' advice and during our week in London we frequently returned to Church Street. At No. 51, Charles Sale, we saw a Queen Anne desk which we coveted but resisted. At Olivia Jackson, No. 97, we bought a Spode egg cup with a scalloped black and gold rim, delicately decorated with Alice-blue and burnt-orange flowers. We found an antique snuff bottle of opaque glass, with a raised royal blue dragon, at Eustace, No. 117. These were good buys because I could slip them into my handbag while a New York dealer would have had to pay for packing and shipping. Walter Bird, at No. 112, had exquisite chandeliers and Marchant, at No. 120, had tempting handicraft from the East.

One day we went to the small open markets in Church Street and we stood transfixed while we watched two teddy boys buying some live eels. Just alongside, a white haired lady wearing slacks was buying an old-fashioned curling iron. We had purposely started at the wrong end of the market because we were told that the dealers begin there and snatch up soiled treasures which they clean and sell for three times the price at a smart shop in Chelsea.

The Caledonian Market in Tower Bridge Road is huge and bewildering and rather grubby—a place where it is well to have the protection of a male escort. The open market fiends go to the Berwick Market in Soho on Mondays and Thursdays; to Tottenham Court Road on Wednesdays and Fridays; to the Caledonian on Friday and to Petticoat Lane at the East End Market on Sunday morning.

One of our most pleasurable shopping experiences in London was a visit to the General Trading Company, a charming converted coach house at 1-5 Grantham Place. There you find almost anything from antique Derby dessert services to practical modern casseroles. My fancy was captured immediately by some polished pewter mats, 7½" by 9½" (also available in ovals 8" long), that can be engraved with either mono-



BARGAIN SEEKERS IN THE CALEDONIAN MARKET, FRIDAYS

grams or crests. At Walpole's in Knightsbridge I had already splurged on a dozen expensive embroidered table mats of eggshell organdy with matching napkins so I had to forego the polished pewter mats. But I'm still considering them. No laundering. And they would outlast a lifetime.

One day, after a stimulating visit to the Tate Gallery, we found our way to the Thames Embankment. The artist Feliks Topolski had invited us to visit his studio at Bridge Arch, 158 Sutton Walk, South Bank, just opposite Festival Hall. We found him working on six-foot-high murals for the gallery at Buckingham Palace. The murals were sweeping enlargements in color of drawings of the coronation that had appeared in *Topolski's Chronicle*, a weekly news-in-drawings publication. Deftly arranged between the murals were a table, a sofa and an overstuffed chair, and after we had admired the work in progress we sat down to gossip and to pore over the contents of a portfolio of drawings of San Francisco. We bought two: a drawing of a small house on Russian Hill and another of San Francisco Bay seen from a cove at Belvedere.

While Topolski was wrapping our drawings, we asked him to advise us about a garden tour. "Mmm," he said. "We're a nation of gardeners. The climate and soil are sympathetic. There is so much. Why don't you begin at Kew?"

We did. The following day. But I was mildly disappointed. The endless gravel walks kept luring us on and the most interesting things seemed always to be at the end of a great garden far away from where we stood.

Lady Aberconway invited us to Bodnant, her spacious gardens in North Wales (one hundred gardeners are employed to maintain them and they are open to the public), but lack of time precluded a long trip. Someone suggested the Royal Horticultural Society's Gardens in Surrey and another acquaintance suggested the Royal Botanical gardens in Edinburgh. "Come back," said a third man, "in spring, for the Ideal Home Exhibition where you'll find two acres of gardens by Britain's leading garden architects."

Ian McCallum, executive editor of the *Architectural Review*, while leading me through his attractive labyrinthine offices in Queen Anne's Gate, gave me a rewarding suggestion. He advised us to visit Chiswick House with its park of sixty acres in Middlesex, about half an hour west from the center of London.

We devoted an entire day to Chiswick. We wandered in avenues and walks lined with cedars, limes, ilexes, yews and rhododen-

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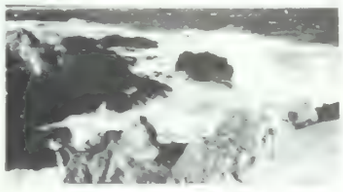
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Time for Romance

We are properly thankful for the gifts of science which have made our homes vastly more comfortable in the past dozen years or so, and easier to take care of. Little houses have been made to feel like big houses. Summer and winter have been made indistinguishable, at least indoors. New fibers, new finishes have made furnishings that used to be perishable remarkably resistant to ordinary wear and tear. And in many new houses and the things that have gone into them, we have seen some very good design. But we have seen precious little of that quality which gives a lift to the spirit and warms the heart. You might call it imagination. H&G has decided to call it romance.

Don't let the word scare you. We do not mean moonlight and roses though we have no fault to find with them. We do not mean the silliness of the disk-jockey's output or the trappings of the fairy tale. We are talking about the romantic quality of a house, of a room, of a piece of furniture, which goes right on giving joy every day you live with it.

Dean Joseph Hudnut describes his concept of romance on page 54 of this issue. You will see some of its aspects demonstrated in the five houses that follow Dean Hudnut's words. One of the most romantic rooms in any house, we believe, is the kitchen. When you turn this page you'll find the first of 13 kitchens where warm woods, happy colors and satisfying textures seemed to express the conviction that cooking is neither a science nor a chore but a cherished part of living. And you'll detect romance again in the little furniture treasures on pages 80-85—endearing pieces which you couldn't bear to part with once you owned them.

H&G believes it's time now to recognize that romance should be inherent in the design of every house where people live and love and bring up children—as much of this issue demonstrates.

Here and on the following pages:

13 New kitchens

you'd love to live with

More and more the kitchen is being freed from the old-fashioned concept of a separate room uncompromisingly dedicated to one function. Instead, it is becoming an integral part of the house and its decoration is taking on the warm, personal "furnished" look of a living room. Kitchen cabinets are fashioned of fine hardwoods or in the light, hand-crafted style of furniture. Floor coverings have *trompe l'oeil* patterns of marble, tile, terrazzo, or all-over motifs of wall-to-wall carpeting. Natural or man-made textures lend visual interest and dimension to walls and counters. Antiques and decorative accessories, paintings and murals are seen as often in the kitchen as in the living room. Nor is any color scheme barred: it can be as sophisticated, romantic or avant-garde as fancy and taste dictate. Where a decade ago the "furnished" kitchen was a matter of improvisation, today it is merely a matter of choice. You can buy wood cabinets in classic, French Provincial or contemporary off-the-floor styles and many finishes (hardwood finishes like walnut, mahogany and cherry will be available by 1960). You can take your pick of decorator colors in steel cabinets and equipment, or have them sprayed to order. Soon innovations in equipment design will bring you ranges and refrigerators that could almost pass as furniture. In the meantime, built-ins and plug-in appliance centers help you plan the working parts of your kitchen on a now-you-see-them-now-you-don't basis. The kitchen you love to live with revives the fine old romantic tradition of the family gathering place, but with a sensible realism. Comfort goes hand-in-hand with cooking convenience. Climate conditioning and those technological cosmetics—sealers, lacquers and finishes—protect the beauty of fine woods, fabrics, leather, antiques.

Opposite page *No. 1*

Mexican tile and ironwork

THE CHARM OF THE OLD, THE CONVENIENCE OF THE NEW can be combined as successfully in the kitchen as in the rest of the house. The theme of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Almquist's kitchen, remodeled by Designs Inc., was inspired by a set of carved oak panels taken from an old Spanish chest. They were incorporated into custom-made oak cabinets joined by posts turned by a local cabinetmaker. The new wood was stained to match the old and waxed. Both are kept lustrous by an occasional rub with lemon oil. The yellow-and-red pressed cement tile on the floor came from Nogales, where this traditional Mexican art still survives, and the ceramic tile on the counter was specially made to harmonize. By using similar materials and techniques, the new was fused with the old: the finish of the oven built into the adobe brick wall echoes the copper tones of an old cheese tray (in niche over oven) and chafing dish; the round table with tooled leather top was made locally to team with French bronze chairs, painted black. The timeless quality of the kitchen is well suited to Mr. and Mrs. Almquist's collection of antiques, Indian accessories such as the Hopi Indian pots and ceremonial doll and the Navajo baskets, the old black iron Mexican chandelier and the antique "shoofly" from New Orleans at the right end of the mantel. For plans of this and the next six kitchens, turn to pages 96-97.



No. 2 Cabinets framed like shoji



No. 3 The warmth of rich walnut



No. 4 A caseful of colored glass



No. 5 A fanciful mural of mosaic

KITCHENS you'd love to live with *continued*

No. 2 BIRCH CABINETS FRAMED WITH WHITE relieve the functional effect of the Sam Capins' large kitchen designed by architect William Wilde. The natural wood is lacquered for easy upkeep, the frames and pulls are Formica. The numerous cooking and preparation centers are tied together by the unifying color of birch cabinets, white ceiling, walls and vinyl tile floor. The countertops are of stainless steel, grayish-green mosaic tile or pink Formica.

No. 3 WALNUT, A FINE WOOD growing in popularity for kitchens, has a strong, durable beauty that mellows with time. The rich warmth of black walnut cabinets in Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dohrmann's kitchen, designed by architect Clifford Conly Jr., teams well with a white vinyl tile floor, white countertops and pale blue walls, shows off Staffordshire, Chinese bowls and crystal in the bar area. Cabinets are stained and waxed, need only to be wiped with a damp cloth.

No. 4 COLORED ANTIQUE GLASS displayed in cabinets lighted from inside catches the eye in Mr. Comer Syprett's small open-plan kitchen designed by Antone Dalu. Other evidences of the trend to decoration in the kitchen: brass and white plastic chairs at the breakfast bar, standard kitchen cabinets in Hyacinth, an H&G accent color.

No. 5 A MOSAIC MURAL provides a kitchen with a permanent work of art, impervious to kitchen climate. Interior designer Adele Faulkner ordered an amusing mural designed to pick up and accent the beige, mocha and pumpkin colors of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Carter's kitchen. An island counter divides the room into cooking and breakfast areas. Mural over planning desk links the areas together.

No. 6 AN ARTFUL COMPOSITION OF CANS, Mexican glass, French china and assorted *objets de cuisine* in the kitchen of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lyon makes a virtue of something as humdrum as point-of-use storage. Mr. Lyon, his own designer and builder, fitted shallow 3½" shelves into otherwise unusable space, grouped his objects with an artist's eye for shape, color and pattern. He replaced varnished plywood of cabinet doors with Philippine mahogany, gave it a dark stain, a protective finish and two coats of wax, painted the frame of the doors white. Other space savers: shallow over-counter shelf for jars, pull-out board in base cabinet to increase counter room.

No. 7 OUT-IN-THE-OPEN STORAGE of a gourmet's gear gives the charm of an old Dutch master to Mr. and Mrs. Alec Yuill-Thornton's small kitchen. In remodeling, Mr. Yuill-Thornton, an architect, chose natural materials that would harmonize with the colors of food. The black restaurant range, surrounded by well organized clutter and lighted from above by strip lights, was chosen for its outsize oven and burners, overhead salamander. The wall behind it is white-painted plaster; wall at left is Douglas fir plywood sealed with clear lacquer. The work table and chef's counter are 3" thick slabs of laminated rock maple bought at a restaurant supply house.



No. 6 Supplies in decorative compositions

No. 7 Everything out in the open





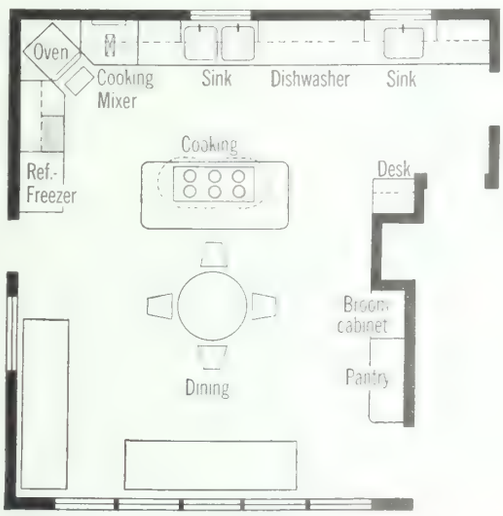


A FURNISHED FEELING on the living side of the kitchen ▶ is created by mahogany paneling, padded bench and banquette, picture windows, painting on adjoining wall. Yet materials have kitchen practicality—plastic table top and upholstery, wood walls can all be wiped off with a cloth.

No. 8

Color plus black and white

Design, decoration and furniture unite to make this kitchen an inviting room for family meals and entertaining



■ Three elements—color, materials and accessories—can take a kitchen out of the workaday class and into the realm of leisure living. When Dr. and Mrs. Goddard Du Bois remodeled a kitchen, porch, pantry and closets into one big room for cooking, family activities and informal parties, they chose a sophisticated color scheme of blue, white and black. It is carried out in two versions. In the kitchen, *opposite*, emphasis is on white and black: white for the ceiling, countertops and the wood cabinets above the counter, black for those below. Blue curtains and blue glass are the color accents. Beyond the cooking island, the scheme is reversed. The ceiling is painted blue, bench and banquette are upholstered in blue plastic, the curtains are blue-and-white. Black dining chairs, white globe-shaped lighting fixtures, white-topped table are the accents. Warmth and bright color come from mahogany paneling, a copy of modern painting, a garden view. A black-spattered white vinyl floor links the two areas.

THE PLAN MAKES SERVING EASY because it revolves around the island cooking-and-storage counter which doubles as a meal-making center and a buffet for dining and entertaining. The allocation of space—one-third for cooking, two-thirds for living—allows plenty of room for large parties, even dancing (hi-fi is piped in from the library).



THREE KINDS OF WOOD mingle in the kitchen. Ceiling is fir with a light stain and satin finish; storage wall is walnut; steel cabinets have fruitwood doors and drawer fronts.

KITCHENS you'd love to live with

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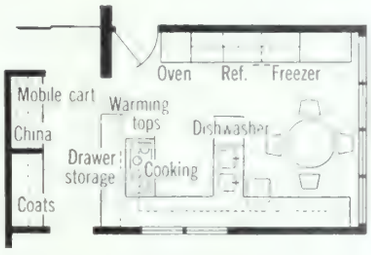
The trend to textures

Traditional materials blend with personal arts and crafts to give warmth to this family kitchen

■ Rugged wood and brick were used of necessity in pioneer kitchens. Today, in more polished form, they appear in our kitchens by choice, because of their natural beauty, warm textures and serviceability. Mr. and Mrs. David Peck III picked not one but three woods for their kitchen, designed by architect Edward D. Dart and RCA Whirlpool. Fir ceiling, walnut storage wall and fruitwood doors of Whirlpool cabinets combine with rosy-toned brick and the cheerful sunlight color of the yellow vinyl tile floor, yellow mosaic countertops and yellow Formica backsplashes. Refrigerator and freezer are finished in matching yellow; the built-in ovens and cooking top are of stainless steel. Mrs. Peck added the touches that make a kitchen personal. Her paintings hang on the walls, and the mosaic tile countertops were a three-months labor of love. The kitchen is at the back of the house, cantilevered deck fashion over the ground, so that its fourth wall of glass frames a woodland landscape of towering white birch trees on a sharply sloping hillside.

NOWELL WARD

MOSAIC COUNTERTOPS were made by Mrs. Peck from pieces of unevenly cut bathroom tile and gold and yellow Italian glass mosaic tile. She pieced them together on a cement base like a giant puzzle, filled in the crevices with a dark-colored grout.



PLAN puts cooking, eating areas side by side; china storage by door to adjoining dining room.



MIKE SHEA

DINING AREA overlooks a woodland view, is directly in line with the dishwasher and cooking top so Mrs. Peck can watch her two young children as they eat or play.



DINING CART is built to fit into china storage wall from which it is quickly loaded to be wheeled to adjoining dining room. It serves dessert at sit-down dinners.

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The hand-crafted look

This highly individual kitchen was constructed from wood and terrazzo by the owners themselves

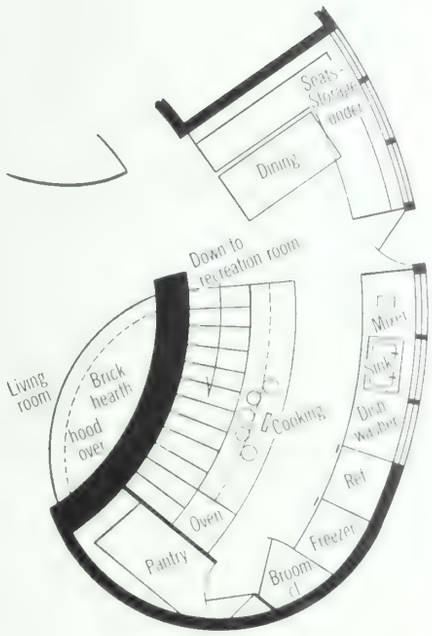
■ The scope of wood as a do-it-yourself material is clearly demonstrated in the kitchen of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Mayes. With no previous experience and ordinary hand tools (a hammer, chisel and level to start with, later a radial saw, drill and sander), Mr. Mayes built the cabinets to the design of architect Don Erickson, installed equipment, terrazzo flooring and countertops. The terrazzo was a family project. Mr. and Mrs. Mayes poured the mixture, polished it, then sealed and waxed the surface so it would withstand heat and wear. The circular form and openness of the house, designed as an entity rather than a series of closed rooms, dictated the shape and design of the cabinets. But Mr. Mayes found the curved construction simple enough for an amateur, though time-consuming. In keeping with the house design, the kitchen seems less a kitchen than part of the living room. The same materials (Philippine mahogany, pinkish concrete brick, red-flecked buff terrazzo) are used there as in the rest of the house. All equipment is built in and the antique copper finish of the doors blends with the wood tone. Cabinets are plentiful enough so everything can be put away at point of use but out of sight. There is no telltale hardware to distinguish between doors and drawers, for pulls are part of the design. All are horizontal battens grooved underneath for finger grip. Top battens open drawers, lower ones are on cabinet doors.



CURVE OF CABINETS follows line of house, connects kitchen to dining area, living room. Cabinets are butternut-stained Philippine mahogany, sealed, waxed for easy cleaning.



KITCHEN LIGHT comes from recessed skylights ringed by fluorescent tubes so that there is equal illumination by day or night. Cabinets at end of counter store linens, mats for dining.



PARALLEL COUNTERS allow continuous, step-saving arrangement of built-in kitchen equipment.



NOWELL WARD

PINK BRICK of fireplace is repeated on exterior kitchen wall; terrazzo floor latticed with brass strips unites open areas.





COOKING TOP is sunk into heat-resistant terrazzo counter. Walk-in pantry, built-in wall oven are at end of kitchen.

GATE TO MATCH CABINETS screens stairway to lower level

NOWELL WARD

TWO-WAY STORAGE WALL with pass-through to dining room has wood doors on dining side to close it off. Family room pass-through is behind two burners. Outlet strip on bottom of wall cabinets keeps cords from trailing across counter.

OFF-THE-FLOOR DESIGN of cabinets in cooking area gives them the look of built-in furniture. White Formica countertop is lower than average to bring top of deep pot to normal work height, making it easier for the cook to see and stir.

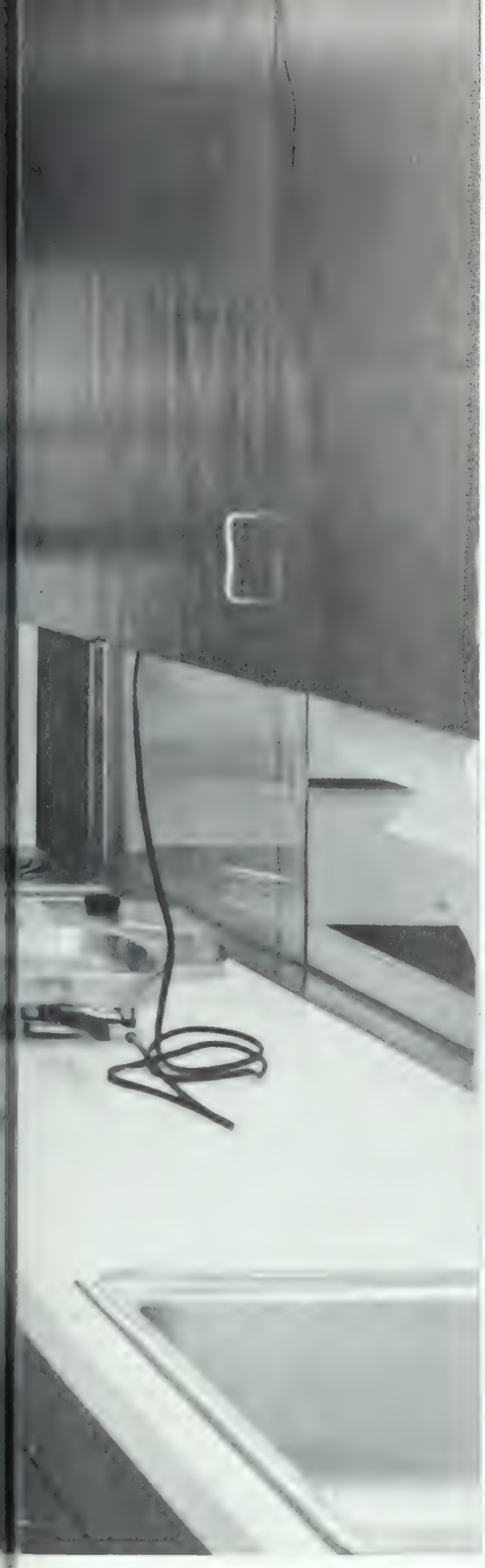


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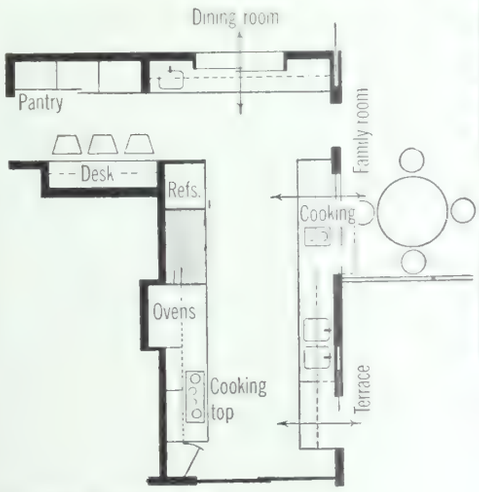
Furniture-toned cabinets

Wood storage walls link this kitchen to family dining centers

■ It is hard to tell where Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Fraerman's kitchen stops and the dining and family rooms begin, for all three share a common background of teak-stained ash walls, doors and cabinets (shellacked, with coats of both glossy and flat varnish). This visual unity is essential for a kitchen with three pass-throughs (to family room, dining room and screened dining terrace) and three doors. The L-shaped space is neatly separated into two main areas—one for cooking, the other for food and dining storage—and each has its own sink. The living room look is enhanced by the furniture-like design of the storage pieces, and the plastic sky dome lighting. Floor and counters are white plastic; equipment is stainless steel. The family room storage unit and appliance center designed by the architect, Roy Brinkley, is a boon to the Fraermans whose family routine has to adapt to doctor's hours and the schedules of three young children. A late breakfast or quick snack can be whipped up there in a few minutes without disturbing work in the kitchen.



PLAN allots separate areas to cooking, storage, each with its own clean-up sink.





FAMILY ROOM COOKING WALL with appliance center has two-sided storage, pass-through to speed up meal service. White molded plastic furniture contrasts with wood, blue stone floor.

Accents of wood

You can use wood strips and moldings to make cabinet surfaces decorative





NOWELL WARD

No. 12 WALNUT AS A FRAME for plastic panels, *right*, gives a light yet rich look to dining room storage wall designed by Myrtle Todes for Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Korshak. Silver serving pieces and glass are stored in touch-latch cabinets; pass-through opens to kitchen, *above*, where china is in walnut cabinets. Flatware is listed, filing fashion, on drawer labels.





No. 13 PROVINCIAL MOLDINGS on standard wood cabinets give a traditional, paneled look to a kitchen designed by architect Ralph Huszagh. Fruitwood finish blends with a muted color scheme: soft brown wallpaper on ceiling and walls, pink vinyl tile floor, pink Formica countertops. Equipment is built in, *right*, or recessed, *above*, between cabinets.

For plans see page 97

Custom-made conveniences

You can adapt these ideas to your own work space



TWO-LEVEL COUNTER has stand-up section for baking, buffets; free-form table for meals, planning. Top is Formica. Architects: W. and G. F. Keck. Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Ogden White.



SZANIK

CHOPPING BLOCK TABLE on casters, scaled to fit under counter, makes valuable supplementary work surface. Architect: Wm. R. Stephenson. Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Parvin.



NOWELL-WARE



LYON

TIERED LAZY SUSAN hung from top of wall cabinet, *above*, replaces shelves, gives easy-to-reach storage for supplies. Architect: Clifford Conly Jr. Owners: Mr. and Mrs. B. Dohrmann.

MOBILE TABLE for sit-down chores has maple top, walnut base. Peelings pushed through hole fall into garbage bin. Designed by Paul Decker. Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brickman.



JEFFERY

Too pretty to put away

after the party, these spanking new servers from Denmark are so exciting in their looks, materials and what they can do for you 365 days a year that we had to concoct new words to describe them. To wit: "trencher-trays" and "termo-tureens." All are painted in H&G colors with plastic so they can be used for food. The trays are deep enough to hold, say, a great mound of lobster salad, and they have lipped edges so you can carry them from kitchen to terrace without a qualm. Trencher-trays come in three shapes loosely labeled round, square and rectangular, though the words seem pedestrian applied to these unique objects. The termo-tureens are insulated to keep three quarts of anything piping hot or chilly, and have built-in handles for easy carrying. What's more—after the party is over you can put both trencher-trays and termo-tureens to work in a million ways all over the house. Their fabulous colors and shapes and their impressive scale (rectangular tray is 28 inches long from end to end) make them spectacular containers for flowers, or for other gay arrangements like the ones on pages 52, 53. The whole group, dubbed "Festivaal," is from Dansk.

On the opposite page:

Zakouska (Russian smörgasbord) is served on two tables. A sunburst of trencher-trays in all the colors "Festivaal" comes in—H&G's Marigold, Tangerine, Regal Purple, and Antique Gold, blue, green, and black—holds (clockwise from plates) chicken galantine and pâté, assorted salads, caviar with chopped egg and sour cream, breads, lobster mayonnaise on rice salad, cold meats, herring salad with onion and cucumbers. Food can be prepared in advance (except for salads with mayonnaise and wiltable garnishes) and stored in the freezer in trencher-trays covered with foil. The table on the deck is set with termo-tureens of hot soup, iced bottles of vodka and beer. *Jackson Internationale "Sparkler" china designed by Paul McCobb; Dansk "Kongo" flatware; Val St. Lambert "Empire" crystal. House in background designed by Edward Barnes; landscaping by James Fanning.*

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The four fantastic shapes in Dansk's "Festivaal" Group













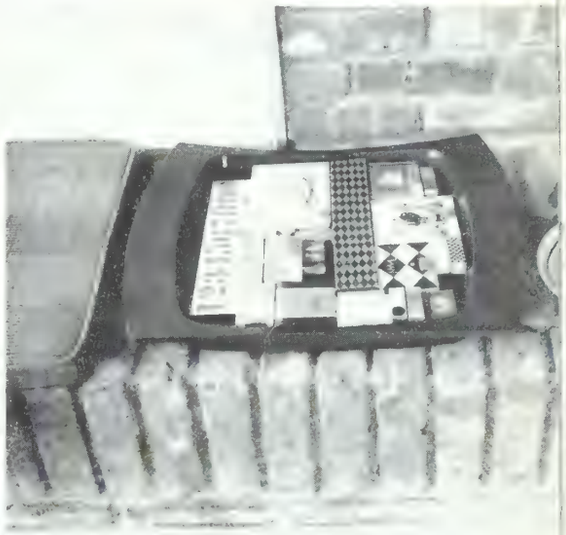


Party servers too pretty to put away

1. LUNCHEON FOR TWO under the trees takes a festive turn when you serve it on trencher-trays in H&G's Regal Purple and Tangerine. Woven rattan food covers are a good fit for trays. Further amenities: round straw pillows to perch on. **2.** SOUP SNACK on the terrace can be carried hot or cold from the kitchen in the termo-tureen which leaves room on the tray for mugs. Here an iced cucumber soup to be ladled into white mugs looks cool and tempting in an Antique Gold termo-tureen set on a matching round trencher-tray. **3.** THE MAKINGS OF DRINKS are packed with ice on a self-service tray: carafes of iced tea, martinis, Campari, white wine, glasses and garnishes—orange and lemon zest, strawberries, sliced lime and cucumber, rose geranium—to be added at will to your favorite potion.



4. MASSES OF DRIED FLOWERS in termo-tureens make wonderful decorative accents not subject to the ravages of time. You can stow away the flowers when you want to use the tureen for serving food, reassemble them when the party is over. **5.** A FAMILY OF COLORED CANDLES on trencher-trays sheds all the light you need for a supper party outdoors, is festive, too. Fat candles will stand by themselves, but it's a good idea to line trays with freezer paper to catch wax. Here, a third tray is filled with masses of daffodils and little white chrysanthemums, secured in Oasis (water-retaining plastic foam you can get at your florist's).



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6. A CLUSTER OF PAPER PARASOLS in a Styrofoam ball set in a termo-tureen makes an amusing centerpiece for a table indoors or out. **7.** POTTED PLANTS packed into termo-tureens with peat moss look pert lined up by a window. You might try packing clumps of tiny plants like ageratum in a trencher-tray for a growing centerpiece. (Termo-tureens and trencher-trays to be used as planters should be lined with freezer paper.) **8.** CIGARETTES and matches in decorative packages make an attractive and useful mosaic arranged in the square tray. Tray *et al* would be a good hostess gift. **9.** PICNIC FARE in termo-tureens can be stacked and carted in fishnet. Tureens might hold a hot stew, a crisp salad, and dessert.

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● Herewith more suggestions for what you might do with your trencher-trays and termo-tureens: Try a wall arrangement of trays hung from perforated board, so you can enjoy looking at them all the time, get at them easily when you want to use them for serving. For party fun, hang the trays by colored cords, like swings. For a children's party you could fill them with favors, candy; for your own dinner parties you could pack them with flowers in Oasis.

For shopping information on pages 50-53 please turn to page 101.

What makes a house romantic?

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RENAISSANCE RHYTHM IN MODERN GUISE: THE L. A. DEERING HOUSE DESIGNED BY ARCHITECT PAUL RUDOLPH AT CASEY KEY, FLORIDA. H&G WILL PRESENT THIS HOUSE IN DETAIL IN A FORTHCOMING ISSUE.

Once upon a time I asked my class in architecture — I was then a professor in Columbia University — to design, each after his own conviction, a house for a sculptor. The site, as I described it, was uneven and comprised two hills separated by a ravine.

One of my students placed the sculptor's house on one of the hills, his studio on the other. "I do this," he explained, "so that I can build a bridge over the ravine."

I liked that irrational rationality. It seemed to me that my student had already understood the mission of architecture. He had grasped the meaning of romance.

Our American houses are the most comfortable in all the world. They are built, and with no lack of skill and understanding, for habits and preferences peculiar to ourselves. They afford every reasonable facility for agreeable shelter and environment. They are places in which we delight to live, to work, to play, to relax, to eat, to sleep and to entertain. But they are rarely architecture. They will not be architecture until we have added to them the bridge that leads to the kingdom of the imagination—until we have added romance.

I define as romance all that a house might tell us beyond the fact of its efficiency and its economy. I include in that word all of those values which are lent by the imagination. I include the magic which lies in the idea of shelter and in the idea of the family—together and apart from the world. I include those intuitions of happiness which lie in the adventure called love and the sense of human destiny which is inherent in the companionship of children. All of these values are, or ought to be, neither extraneous nor accidental in the architecture of a house. They ought not to be added on as aesthetics are added to a work of engineering but should be intrinsic elements in whatever idea a house may express. Fused into the actualities of space and structure, romance should irradiate our houses as—wherever you find it—it irradiates the world.

We all know, of course, that a sense of love and adventure and human companionship sometimes inform the most desolate of houses and the most tiresome of architectural conformities. Sometimes a remembered experience, an image from our past, may surround a house like a halo of happiness, quite independent of its form and material. But we need no erudite psychology to tell us that architecture has little to do with these associated values. They are individual, personal responses, not properties of the house itself. Architectural values originate in the pattern of a house when by our art we have placed them there.

The Swiss-French architect Le Corbusier, whose work may with justice be called the most pervasive influence in today's architecture, once described his ideal house as a machine to live in. He did not intend this aphorism to be a total summation of design in a modern house. He meant nothing more recondite than that a house should be adapted to the uses for which it is intended; that its form should be consistent with a contemporary science of structure and the nature of modern materials—with the nature of steel, concrete, plastics, plate glass, aluminum. He meant that a modern house should acknowledge the presence within it of electric lights, telephones, automobiles, circuit lighting and radio. He did not intend to exclude from a house the expression of those emotional values which, again and again, he describes as the substance of architecture.

The influence of Le Corbusier has been liberating and invigorating. Like a cold wind from across the sea it has blown from our architecture cant and pretense and frivolity. Like a ministering angel it has brought into our houses an increase of comfort, a new convenience and a new visual delight. But we are sometimes too resolute in these matters. We have become so confident of logic in planning, of our technological excellence, of our practical good sense that we often overlook the more essential con-

tribution that architecture might make to a house: the unfolding of that joy in living which I have called romance.

Our houses are too insistent on their modernity. Their inventions—their plate glass, flat roofs and shadowless walls—come between us and that which they might tell us. Their nonconformities crowd from our perceptions the values that might give them significance. They are (sometimes) like acrobats demanding applause from a perilous trapeze. Their cleverness contravenes that modesty which is as becoming to a house as to a gentleman.

We ought always to be on our guard against cleverness. People are too apt to conceive modern architecture as an art of eccentricities. And certainly there are architects of reputation whose work lends justification to that misconception. I will allow eccentricity to those who are eccentric but we must not mistake acrobatics for romance. Nothing wears out so fast as novelty. Nothing bores us so soon as cuteness and personal fantasy. Nothing is more unhappy than a happy thought the day after. That corner window which was all the rage twenty years ago, those excesses of piles which lifted our houses from their firm foundations, that stairway glazed in from top to bottom in which we scrambled up and down like squirrels in a cage, those extremes of glass block, cantilever and plywood—such tricks and complexities prohibit that simplicity (I do not mean naïveté) which is the wide avenue to romance in houses.

Romance is a universal term, congenial to all architectures, and must not be labeled either modern or traditional. It is quite as distressing to smother a house with the impertinences of history as to overburden it with contemporary invention. There may still be gold in Colonial houses, but not if we overstep the modesty of that gentle style. To affect an unswerving devotion to the appurtenances of Colonial Williamsburg soon becomes a pious make-believe. A house built on such a foundation will not satisfy us very long. True romance is the discovery of beauty in reality, the fusion of something ideal and infinite into things that are actual and finite. Romance is not an escape from reality via masquerade. We are soon glad to escape from that escape.

We must beware of sentimentality—a term which implies a susceptibility to sentiment so great as to overcome good sense. When, for example, we are moved to tears by a thatched roof leaning against a great stone chimney—as in a Christmas card—that is not romance but sentimentality. When we build in our modern kitchen a high, deeply recessed fireplace of brick, complete with Dutch oven and skillet on revolving bracket, and hung about with oddities of copper saucepans, that too is sentimentality. These are saturations of silliness.

We must be careful also not to confuse romance with romanticism—a term which describes a doctrine of design. When, for example, we believe that only medieval churches are Christian churches, that is romanticism—a doctrine of the Gothic Revival. And when we believe that the preparation of a meal is not an art but a science, that is a kind of modern romanticism. No amount of streamlining, antiseptic enameling and mechanization will turn the ancient art of cooking into a technology. An artist, whether painter or cook, loves to see about him the tools and materials of his craft. A good kitchen is a good clutter.

To me the most romantic of all modern houses are those which continue the Renaissance. I do not mean those houses which revive the architecture of humanism with pilaster, dome and cornice but those which recapture in a gentle and reticent formalism their age-old reassurance of human dignity.

In the architecture of the Renaissance the prime requisite was a harmony of simple geometric shapes—usually rectangular in nature—and set in space. The respect of the Renaissance architect for craft and for truthful exhibition of structure was genuine but it did not overcome his need of form. And in a modern house a similar harmony of shapes sometimes expresses eloquently the spiritual harmony which is enclosed.

The Renaissance architects also made a frequent use of symmetry—a device which gives balance and therefore quietude. They often relied upon firm horizontal lines to link together the elements of a façade and in that way to suggest a unity of human relations within.

Still another color on the palette of the Renaissance architect was rhythm, a term which implies a movement, or sequence, in the act of perception. We do not see a building all at one time but follow its pattern with our eyes over a brief period of time. That way of seeing gives vitality to a design. The noble peristyle which architect Paul Rudolph built at Casey Key, Florida, for Mr. F. A. Deering is a good example of Renaissance rhythm in modern guise: a row of great piers built of white silicon (a fine cement) divides a patio from a wide beach and the infinity of the sea.

A house is not less modern, not less romantic, if its lineaments have in them more Palladio than Bauhaus.

A romantic house never calls attention to itself. It reveals its inward secret in unpretentious walls, in its proportion and line, in its untroubled silhouette. It is integrated to its site, it is congenial to lawn and trees, but it is nonetheless inward-looking—as if guarding something precious and beautiful.

When you build a house you must look within yourself for the idea to be expressed. There form and material must find their significance and their vitality. Your house must be like you. If you are a faery prince build a palace of colored marble. If you are a predatory giant build a castle of rough-hewn granite. If you are a witch build a cottage of gingerbread. And if by chance you are a dweller in Suburbia build a suburban house with the materials which our wonderful sciences have placed at your feet. Then let your walls rise in such a way as to tell us that sweet story which, relived a million million times, is yet forever new. I mean of course the story of love in marriage, of happiness in children, of true hospitality—and all the joyousness which these have brought into the world.

Houses that enliven reality with romance

A house that kindles a glow in the heart has a magical quality about it—a quality which Joseph Hudnut in his article on page 54 defines as romance. It is a pleasure to report that this satisfying element is gaining new emphasis in house design. You can see it in new houses in which rigidities of style, both modern and traditional, have been abandoned, and the essential ingredient to which our hearts respond—imagination—has been reaffirmed. These are houses which are not only individual and personal but give a lift to the human spirit as well. They do it in diverse ways as you will observe in the five houses which follow. In some, indoor and outdoor space is interwoven in a fresh fashion which is truly exhilarating. The houses are so well integrated with their sites they cannot be imagined in another setting. In other examples, the walls and roofs enclose rooms of such delightful form and shape that the satisfaction of space itself provides more lasting interest and pleasure than could any applied decorations. Finally, good line and proportion dominate the designs and honest simplicity is the keynote of the materials. In a house, these are all virtues which prove richly rewarding to family life. They endure, they improve, they never pall. Delightful and durable, these qualities make romance and reality one.

TREE-TOP LIVING WITH AN INGENIOUS PLAN

A Peekskill, New York, house makes imaginative use of space

- *The house is perched in the air like a tree house so all rooms have wonderful views of lake and woodland.*
- *There are five outdoor living areas.*
- *House and site are in complete harmony.*
- *The flexible plan can expand into one room or contract into five.*
- *The simplicity of design and structure add zest to a young family's informal way of life.*



Simplicity and order pervade both the plan and the structure of the house at the *top of the opposite page*. As a result, it offers an exceptional sense of freedom and serenity to the family who lives there all year, a young couple with two small boys. Since the house is virtually hung in the trees it also gives them an enchanting affinity with the outdoors. Enclosed by 4′ wide glass panels and plywood, it rises above a steep slope overlooking a lake. A basement level, enclosed by a circular concrete block wall, has a playroom, workshop, storage and bath. But main rooms are on the upper level centering around the hearth room *opposite*. By means of sliding doors this room can be opened up into a space for family fun or entertaining, 40′ x 28′, or divided into living room and two bedrooms.

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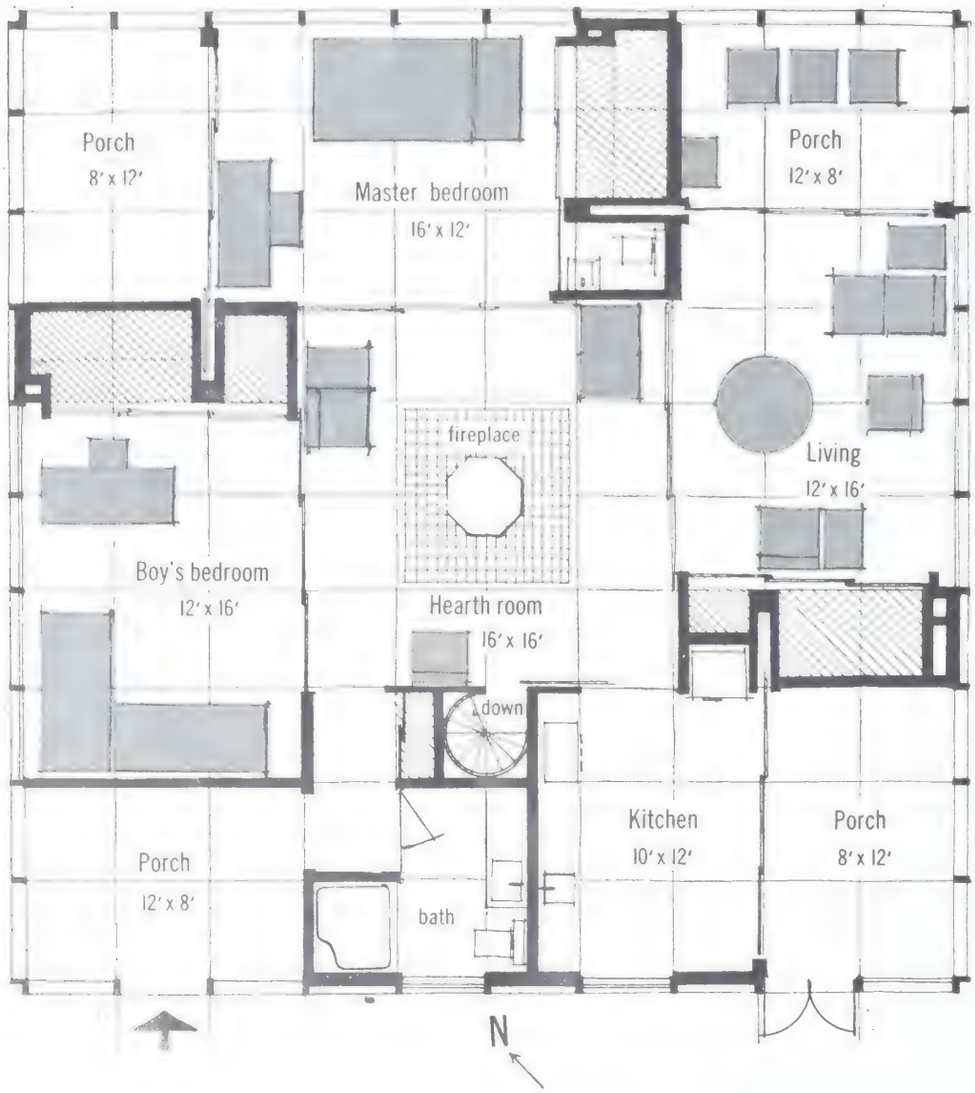


Rooms open wide to pleasant porches and to each other in this five room house

Spaciousness is an attribute of the plan, *below*, though it includes only 1,600 square feet. If the opaque sliding doors between the rooms and the glass doors of the corner porches are all pushed back completely, the interior is practically one room bordered by glass walls. Bathroom and kitchen, back to back for economical installation of equipment, are, of course, separate. In daily family life, bedrooms are closed off for privacy, the hearth and living rooms are joined. On a winter night the hearth room may be completely enclosed for snugness. Many combinations of rooms are possible. Storage walls 4′ deep give generous storage; in the master bedroom the storage wall includes a lavatory.

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Flexibility of the interior hinges on the hearth room. The panel doors enclose it, *above*. At top of opposite page, they are pushed aside. When the house is opened up in this way, more than 40 people have enjoyed a buffet or cocktail party there without being crowded. And with only the boys' bedroom closed off, the parents have entertained 20 friends without waking the children. Cork floors and insulated ceilings keep noise under control. The fireplace hood is removable and may be adjusted up and down to control air flow over flames. Colored ceramic tile paves hearth area and four skylights light it.

Variety of views is offered from porches at each corner of the house. The living room and its porch, *opposite page below*, seem to become part of the surrounding woodland as well as of each other when the glass doors are pushed into the wall recess. Additional areas for outdoor living are the brick terrace under the house and terrace near kitchen for barbecues.

OWNERS: *Mr. and Mrs. Bowen Sterling*
ARCHITECTS: *William J. Conklin and Davis, Brody & Wisniewski*
LOCATION: *Peekskill, New York*
SIZE: *Upper level, 1600 sq. ft.*
Lower level, 450 sq. ft.
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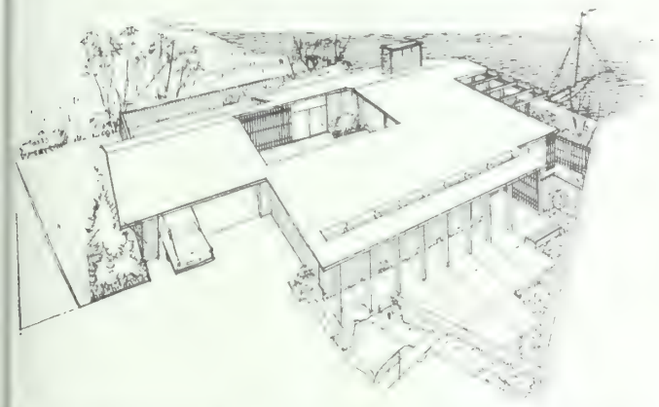












SECLUSION AT THE WATER'S EDGE

A house in Belvedere, California, looks out on a lagoon, inward to a sheltered court

- *The house has a carefree, holiday quality though the owners live in it all year round.*
- *It seems to float on the water like a house on a Venetian canal.*
- *It offers a choice of two kinds of outdoor living —on a waterfront terrace or in a secluded court.*
- *Radiant heating extends the season for courtyard living.*
- *Each room has direct access to the outdoors.*
- *Textured exterior walls quietly guard seclusion and conjure up the prospect of happy surprises within.*

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The satisfaction of space itself is one of the pleasures of the living room *top of page*, with a broad view across lagoon through two glass walls. The fireplace wall is white Appalachian oak, the fireplace itself, framed with ceramic tile panels.

Rhythmic lines of posts, framing and low-pitched roof. *top of opposite page*, create a quiet "untroubled silhouette" that seems to suggest contentment within. The roof over the living room, which projects at the front of the house, extends several feet beyond the walls; then its framework continues at the sides like a trellis over the pebbled terrace. At the left an outdoor dining area with direct access to the kitchen; at the right, a more secluded spot outside the study.

The carefree spirit of the whole house is expressed by the dining-kitchen which the owners and their two sons prefer to a formal dining room. A storage peninsula divides the sunny dining area, *opposite*, from the work center to the right of it.

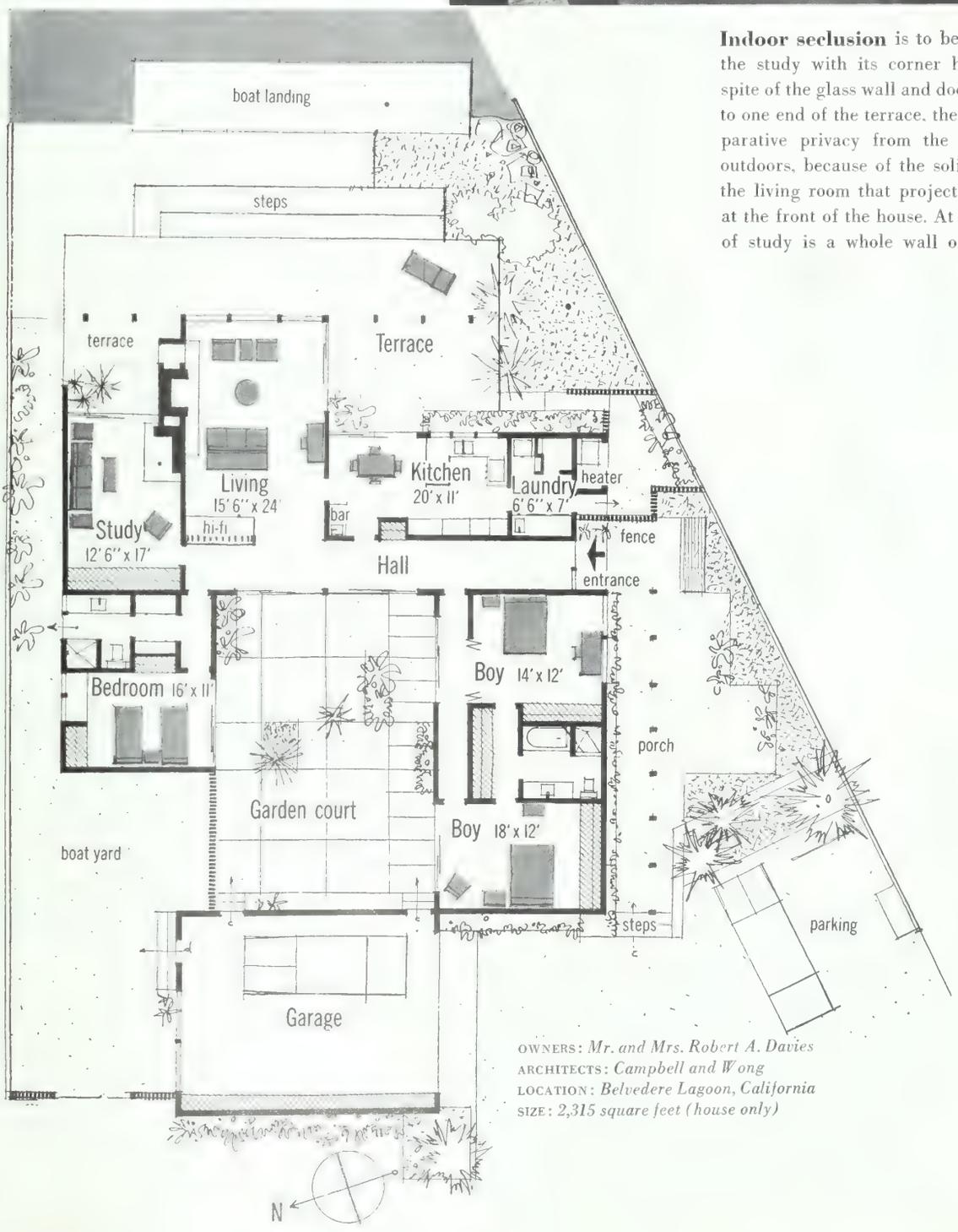


"A romantic house . . . is inward-looking"

The secret heart of the house is the garden court, a sheltered contrast to the outside terrace by the water's edge. The privacy of the court is guarded on all sides, partly by a wall, partly by the house itself. Yet the glass doors, the patterned concrete floor and the planting help to create an open, rather than boxed-in, look. With radiant heating the courtyard can be used much of the year in the mid-California climate. Behind glass wall at left is master bedroom; behind the one at far end, the living room. The textured wall in between, like the outside walls of the house, is horizontal redwood boarding, stained black, with battens at three-foot intervals.

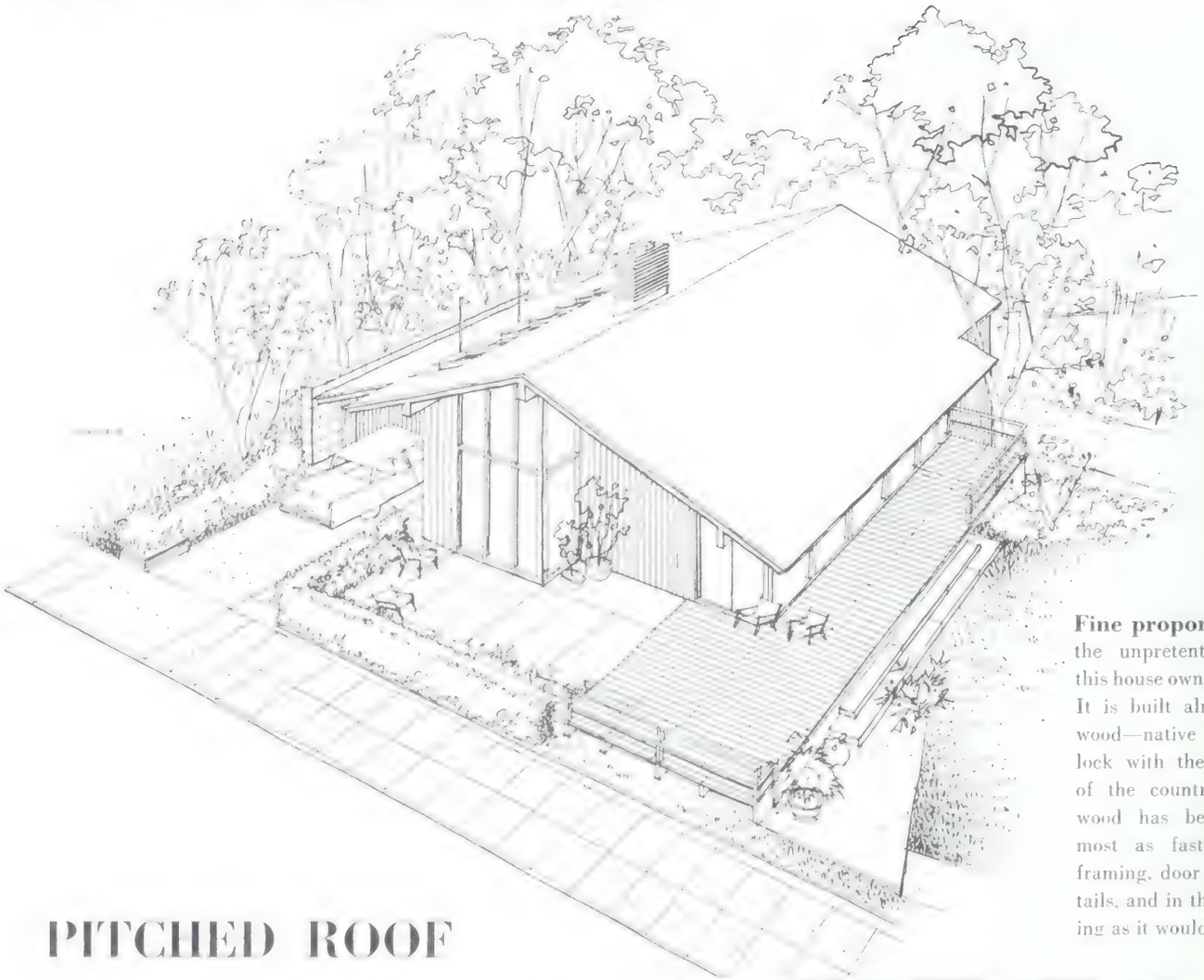
Indoor and outdoor space is interwoven in a fashion that makes use of every inch of the site, as you can see by the plan *below*. It provides privacy where essential, openness where it is most desirable. Every room in the house has direct access to outdoors. Yet not a single window looks out on the street from which you can see only the solid walls of the garage and the end of the boys' bedroom wing. A long covered walk leads from an off-street parking area to the front door. On one side of hall that divides house are study, living room and dining-kitchen, all with glass walls facing the lagoon. On other side are the bedrooms, all looking out on the court.





Indoor seclusion is to be found in the study with its corner hearth. In spite of the glass wall and door leading to one end of the terrace, there is comparative privacy from the goings-on outdoors, because of the solid wall of the living room that projects forward at the front of the house. At other end of study is a whole wall of storage.

OWNERS: *Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Davies*
ARCHITECTS: *Campbell and Wong*
LOCATION: *Belvedere Lagoon, California*
SIZE: *2,315 square feet (house only)*



Fine proportion dominates the unpretentious design of this house owned by a bachelor. It is built almost entirely of wood—native cedar and hemlock with the rich red tones of the countryside. And the wood has been handled almost as fastidiously in the framing, door and window details, and in the interior paneling as it would be in furniture.

PITCHED ROOF ON A HILLTOP

A Portland, Oregon, house expresses an appealing domesticity

- *The richness and warmth of the cedar walls of this house reflect its rustic Northwest setting.*
- *The meticulous treatment of the wood gives the house a cabinet-work quality.*
- *Skylighted carport makes a handsome entrance.*
- *Bas reliefs in door add art to architecture.*



The broad sweep of decking and terrace plus a balcony add spaciousness to the remarkably compact plan and extend the living space of every room when weather permits. The main living areas are on the sunny, wind-screened side, and a glass panel at the corner of the kitchen gives it a southern exposure, too. You approach front door of house through the carport, under a row of skylights (see *opposite page*). Entrance hall divides kitchen and dining area from bedrooms. There are two more rooms and another bath on a lower floor.

OWNER: *Mr. Thomas E. Autzen*
DESIGNER: *Halsey Jones*
LOCATION: *Portland, Oregon*
SIZE: *Upper floor: 1,600 sq. ft.*
Lower floor: 685 sq. ft. of living space



Integration with the site is so close it would be difficult to imagine the house in another setting. Low hanging eaves anchor structure visually to hillside and pitch of roof repeats the gentle slope. At right, where land drops off sharply, house is two stories high. Bedroom balcony overlooks the terrace below.



Entrance drama is created by carport skylights that filter sunlight by day, roof-top spotlights by night. Translucent panels fit between rafters of roof.

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Sun and shade are abundantly provided by the four outdoor living areas: upper terrace, deck, balcony and lower terrace. Dining end of upper terrace, *right*, can be merged with dining area of kitchen, *above*, since they are separated by only a few feet and a glass door.

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FULL-FACE TO THE OCEAN

A house in East Hampton, New York, mixes traditional charm with modern ideas of comfort



- *The house with its small towers has the playful spirit of a toy castle raised high above the sea.*
- *Sliding skylight transforms living room into garden court.*
- *Spiral staircase turns the flat roof into a sun deck.*



OWNER: *Mrs. Igor Erdmann Burton*
DESIGNER: *George Hicks Associates*
LOCATION: *East Hampton, New York*
SIZE: *2,000 sq. ft.*
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Adventurousness is eloquently expressed both by the site of this house atop windswept dunes, *top of opposite page*, and the fanciful elements of its design. Built for a mother and her two children, the house elicits an extraordinary *joie de vivre*, partly because its design harks back to the bucolic flavor of an 18th century French hunting lodge, partly because it is turned full-face toward the sun and sea. The symmetrical plan, *left*, includes identical terraces on east and west sides of living room, four bedrooms and a dining room that is also used as a library and game room.



An intimate quality marks the west terrace, an extension of the living room on the leeward side; its privacy is preserved by a low wall and high shrubbery. The lattice-back, wrought-iron chairs repeat the trellis panels that sheathe house exterior. Spiral stair rises to secret sun bathing deck over living room.

Airy spaciousness of the living room, *opposite*, is due to a happy combination of factors: the uncluttered arrangement of delicately proportioned furniture into peripheral groupings, the coolness of a lush garden, and the sunlight flooding through an overhead skylight and ceiling-high glass walls. The room can be transformed into garden courtyard by pushing button to roll back overhead glass panel and opening glass doors to terrace.



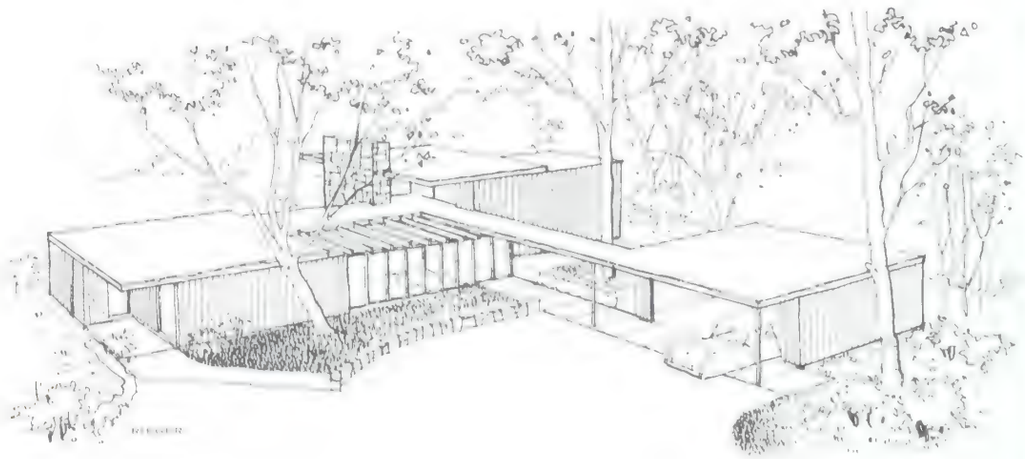
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IN THE SHELTER OF TALL TREES

A tri-level house in suburban Chicago capitalizes on its wooded site

- *The form of the house incorporates with dignity three separate levels.*
- *A central porch, with pool and planting, is like a dell in summer, a greenhouse in winter.*
- *Serenity and solidity are expressed in the well composed design of the house, its sturdy redwood walls and great stone chimney.*





NOWELL WARD



Congenial to trees that dominated the site before construction began, this rambling flat-roofed house, *above and at top of page*, which was built by an architect for his own family, has the mellow settled look you associate with "homestead." From the drive you see the upper, bedroom level as a well integrated part of the overall design which includes the garage joined to the house by a covered entrance walk. The strong scale of the stone fireplace chimney visually anchors the elevated section to the long one-story base; and the wide roof fascia above the vertical redwood siding forms a bold horizontal ribbon that links the house, covered walk and garage and emphasizes the solid, down-to-earth look. All of the exterior trim is painted black.

"The irrational rationality" of the greenhouse-porch, *right*, like the sculptor's bridge in Dean Hudnut's article (see page 54), is the central idea that gives the house its imaginative quality. Set into the heart of the house, the porch is visible from all the main living areas. It is screened, appropriately for the midwest climate, and roofed in clear plastic. In winter, storm sash replace the screens and the porch is heated. Water flows in the pool all year and evergreens flourish in the planter area.

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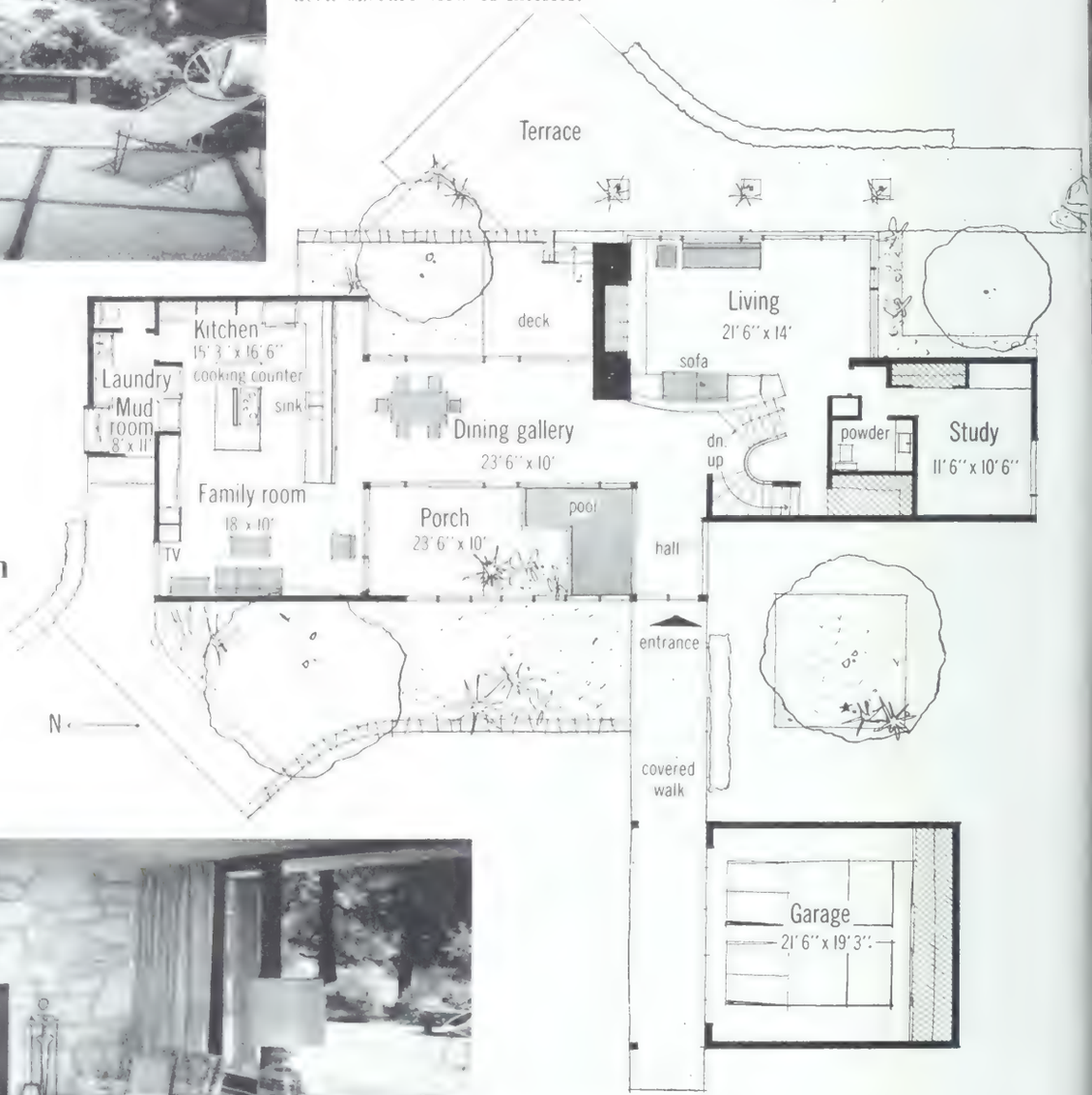


Sunny terrace for open air living is on other side of house from screened porch. From dining gallery, *left*, a door opens to an uncovered deck from which four steps lead down to the terrace. Retaining wall is built of same stone as the chimney (see *opposite page*). Dining gallery with glass walls on both sides has abundance of light but porch and plants next to the deck obscure view of interior.



ARCHITECT-OWNER: *Edward D. Dart*
LOCATION: *Barrington, Illinois*
SIZE: *2,050 square feet*

Indoors and outdoors are closely interwoven



NOWELL WARD



Massive fireplace dominates the living room which has a relatively low ceiling—7′ 2″ high—designed to create a feeling of intimacy. Through glass wall next to fireplace you look out on covered part of the terrace (see *opposite page*).

Independent areas for family living, entertaining, sleeping are closely knit into the tri-level plan. Entrance hall, dining gallery, porch, family room and kitchen are on one level. (Louvered wood screens slide open to connect kitchen and dining gallery.) From entrance hall you go down half a flight of stairs to living room and study-guest room, up half a flight to bedrooms above them (see plan, *top of page*). At back of house, *opposite page*, a 6′ roof overhang shades the two bedrooms which project over living room, creating a portico at one end of the terrace.



How to make room for STEREO

If you haven't delved into the mysteries of stereophonic sound you may have assumed one of two things about it. You may think you can just plug in the new stereo components anywhere your whim or your current furniture arrangement suggest. Or you may think that to install the equipment properly you will have to re-do your room from scratch. Neither of these assumptions is true. While stereo equipment is by its nature more complex than, say, a radio, it is as simple to install as monaural equipment. The major difference is that for stereophonic sound *you must have two speakers.* (For more about the essential ingredients of stereo and how much they cost see page 12.) Although there are some consoles in which all the basic components including speakers are housed together, it is usually desirable, for the very best results, to separate your speakers anywhere from four to twelve feet. Just exactly how far apart they should be depends on the size and shape of your room, the amount of sound absorbing materials in it—like carpeting and fabrics—and where you and your guests will want to sit for comfortable listening. The best way to find out is to experiment. Whatever the ideal distance proves to be, a little ingenuity should help you find berths for both speakers without knocking down walls. Here are eight places to put them under varied circumstances.

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IN A STORAGE WALL

You can integrate your components with a composition of books and *objets d'art* on shelves like those above by Leo Spivack, and thus separate the speakers with valuable storage space. It would be simple to move the walnut speaker cabinets to higher shelves if you wished, or to reverse the position of the tuner and turntable which can be concealed behind sliding panels of the cabinets.

IN A ROOM DIVIDER

For a large open space, you might think in terms of using your equipment as a counter-high divider. In the room opposite, designed by Adele Faulkner for Mr. and Mrs. Bart Lytton, the built-in walnut cabinets house two sets of speakers flanking a television set. One set faces the living area; the other set, along with the TV, faces the bar. In the bar there are remote controls for adjusting the volume of sound and balancing the speakers.

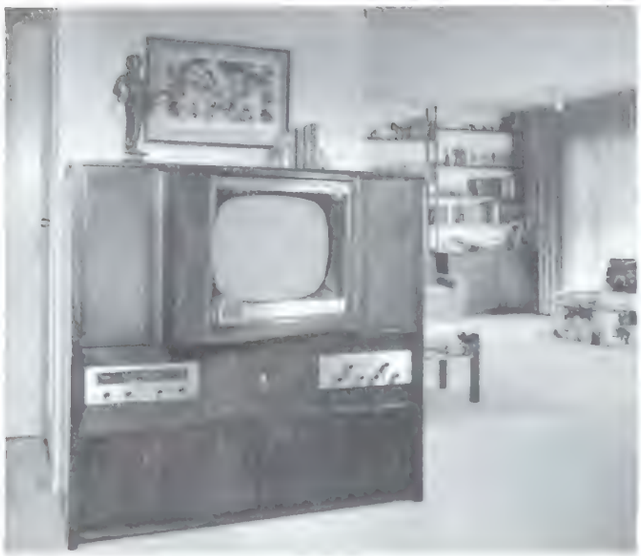


ALONG A LONG WALL

If you have a whole wall to devote to your stereo equipment, you might follow the example of designer Bruce Allen Clarke and house it in a trio of ready-made teak cabinets. The speaker cabinet at each end can be moved if you want to listen to music in some other part of the room. The center cabinet has a lift-up top for easy access to controls, and space for record storage below.

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How to make room for stereo *continued*





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AGAINST TWO WALLS

Two sets of speakers might seem like a luxury but they are a good device for assuring well balanced sound in both areas of a large L-shaped room like this one where Mitzi Aronson arranged the stereo equipment. Two of the speakers are concealed by the cane panels of the large console, *above left*, which also contains all the other components. Since these speakers serve only the smaller section of the room, they are sufficiently separated by the width of the TV set. But in the larger section of the room, a second pair of speakers in cabinets against the end wall, *above right*, is separated by the length of a loveseat. The end cabinets hold collections of records and tapes.



ALONG A SHORT WALL

Vertical planning can make the most of the one available wall in a comparatively small room. In the arrangement Adele Faulkner designed for the Victor Carters the speakers are installed at ceiling height, eight feet apart (the length of the wall), behind a carved grille. Tuner and amplifier are within easy reach of the sofa, next to an end table that houses the tape recorder. Table at other end of the sofa contains a second set of controls.

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FLANKING A FIREPLACE

If you think that stereo should be heard but not seen, you can tuck the speakers behind inconspicuous grilles in built-in bookcases on either side of a fireplace. Then stash the business end away in a closet, or, as designer Melanie Kahane did here, under an adjacent staircase, *right*.





IN FREE-STANDING FURNITURE

Your speakers may also be placed in free-standing cabinets like the ones in this living room by Evelyn Jablow, which you can see in color on our cover. As in the room on the opposite page, this hook-up boasts two pairs of speakers. To serve the living room there is one speaker in the cabinet between the sofas, *right*, and a second in the longer cabinet. In long cabinet but facing in opposite direction is a third speaker that teams with a fourth at far end of room, *above*, to serve adjoining dining room.



IN TWO ADJACENT CORNERS

By flanking a window with curved cabinets to hold speakers and other stereo equipment, you can create a shell of sound. In a rectangular room with a big window at one end, Michael Greer emphasized the round effect you get from stereo by using a circular rug and placing chairs for listening to music at its circumference. The cabinets, of course, offer a bonus in the way of storage space for a collection of records and books.

For more about the ingredients of stereo and how much they cost, see page 12.



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Inviting garden structures

What you build in your garden can be just as important as what you grow there

One of the best ways to make your landscape livable by today's standards is to give it a "built-in" look. You do this not so much with plants (even more than people, plants remain unreconstructable rebels in our prepackaged world), but with actual construction. What you make in and for your garden, as opposed to what you grow in it, includes many things from a simple flagged path or a few steps or a plant box to toolsheds and gazebos. No landscape is functionally complete without the things that extend onto the site the scope and convenience of household living. Last month's H&G included a range of path, walk and step designs that were adaptable to many kinds of terrain, purpose and purse. On these four pages you will find a catholic collection of actual structures that are successful for a variety of reasons. All offer shelter of one sort or another—to people, to equipment, to plants. All make more usable or more attractive—or both—garden areas that would suffer seriously for want of such embellishments. In considering these examples, bear in mind one all-important rule about any structural element, great or small: whatever the purpose of garden construction, to be fully effective it must increase the usefulness of your house and grounds. In doing this, it must agree in both style and substance with the architecture of your house and the basic design of your landscape.

Garden shelters

Shelter is as shelter does. Sometimes it does it with umbrellas, sometimes with a Gay Nineties gazebo, sometimes by means of a wide-flung arbor dressed handsomely with a vine. Some shelters come waterproof, some come windproof; more often they are merely sunproof. A good shelter may command an attractive view or terminate one. Enclosed, it may afford weatherproof storage for garden furniture. Screened, it will be insectproof. Properly designed, set among good plants, it may be the common denominator of house and site.



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1. Glassed-in gazebo in a steep San Francisco garden is half outdoor sitting room, half graceful ornament, resting on its terrace like a statue on its pedestal. Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Hannes Schroll.

2. Screen-walled summerhouse in the garden of a Philadelphia landscape architect has three important virtues. It insures privacy at the end of a vista. Its sliding plastic screens will either diffuse or admit afternoon sun. It is spacious enough for real use. Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. G. Peck.



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3. Flat canopy distinguished by handsomely adorned iron supports is frankly designed to discourage the summer sun without discouraging the circulation of Connecticut breezes. This typifies the kind of free-standing porch adaptable to many architectural styles, any landscape. The Samuel H. Watts garden.

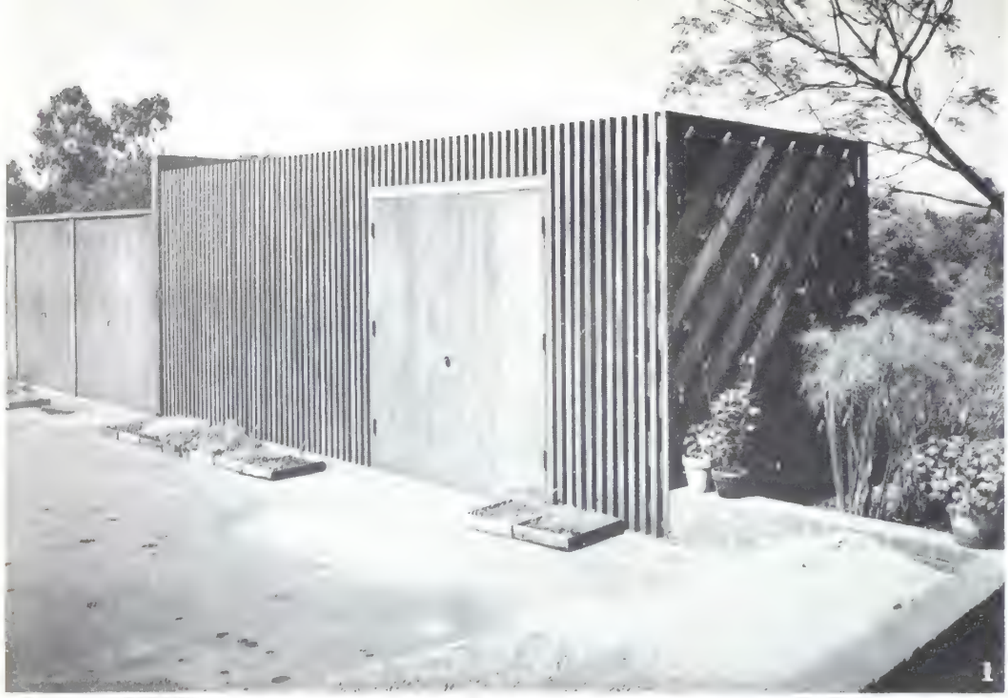
4. Windproof shelter, if only a roof and a windward wall, is an all but essential convenience on San Francisco's gusty slopes. Circulation between shelter and terrace is unimpeded. Owner: Mrs. Ferdinand Smith. Architect: Henry Hill; Royston, Hanamoto & Mayes, L.A.

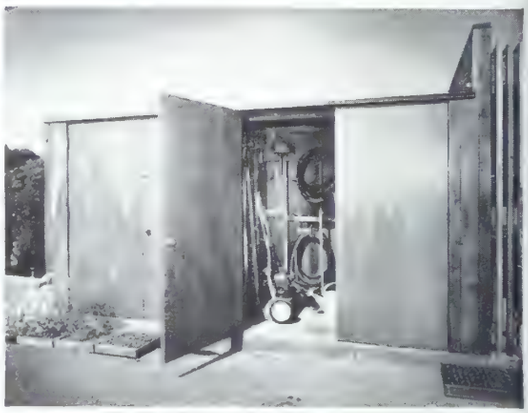
5. Outdoor room with a variety of structural attributes has multiple uses on a summer vacation place on Cape Cod. Accessible from house at left, its solid rear wall screens road, its louvered right wall admits sea breezes. Overhead arbor filters sun and the open front faces an informal garden. Architect: Nathaniel Saltonstall; Stanley Underhill, L. A.



GENEREUX

Continued







Garden storage

Even the most versatile garden machines should be kept out of sight when not in use. And the humbler tools by which a garden is maintained will serve you better and longer if they too have appropriate storage. The answer, of course, is a commodious tool shed. The greatest amount of readily accessible space (hanging space, shelf space, floor space) is more to be desired than complicated fittings and just-so storage methods. (Gardeners in tool sheds are people in a hurry.) As for work space—space for pots and potting, for seed sowing, for cosseting demanding plants—the more of it you can accommodate in one service center the more sybaritic your garden life will be.

1. Three-way service center combines in one coordinated structure an ample tool storage shed, *above*, with a combined lath house for growing sun-shy plants and a work center for potting and sowing, *left*. In California, high sun, drying wind make lath shelters important adjuncts. And while there are as many ways to design a lath house as there are broken teeth in your lawn rake, this all-purpose structure is one of the best. Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Sidney F. Brody. A. Quincy Jones, architect.





2. Playful tool shed combines the stark rectangles of a work box with the grace of weathered shingles and the simple dignity (it comes close to real elegance) of a graceful doorway and trim. Band-box dove-cote is literally the crowning touch. Owner: Mrs. B. Langdon Tyler, Long Island, N. Y.
3. House for tools—dignified, handsome and unpretentious—borrows all needed ornament from Connecticut oaks. Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Scott.



Special planters

Why, you may ask, provide special plant containers in your garden when you have the whole garden to plant in? One answer: to provide a change of pace for the very reason that you *do* have the whole garden to plant in and occasionally like a change. Planters, then, may well be planting accents. As such their use is limited only by the imagination you show in their design and construction—and, of course, the physical needs of the living plants you put in them. Chief and invariable difference between a planter and a mere flower pot: pots are portable; planters are not.

1. Bracketed containers afford a striking and immediate contrast with conventional flower pots that are quite comparable to them in size and suitability for plant growth. In designing your planters, consider them as architectural, structural elements. Use pots as decoration. Marco Hellman garden, San Francisco.







2. Enclosed bed may often be in fact a planter within the accepted range of the term. Here the feature is a handsome loquat tree in a planting space that is an important accent in the whole terrace design.

3. Raised plant beds offer innumerable opportunities to use plants to embellish architecture and to give variety to garden designs. What is virtually a double wall permits effective use of plants for added color and texture, suggests an admirable means of coping with the problem of a high-posted house or one with an exposed foundation on a difficult site. The deeper your planter ("bottomless" ones are ideal) the better your plants will grow.



BAER



4. Plant islands offer happy relief from necessarily large areas of masonry. In addition they serve to separate spaces planned for different uses without creating barriers as fences might do. Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Degolyer Jr., Geraldine Scott, L. A.

5. Plant pictures are often more dramatic when they are confined within arbitrary spaces as in panel between house and terrace. Owner-designer: Walter Costa.

6. Plant pool repeats (or perhaps is repeated by) a water pool in the California garden of Mr. and Mrs. William Foster. Royston, Hanamoto and Mayes, L. A.

Little furniture treasures

placed in unexpected spots

can bring new warmth and character into your rooms



SPINDLE-BACK SETTEE would offer a welcome stop-off in a hallway, a whimsical introduction to the rest of your house. 18th century English reproduction, Tomlinson.

"Foolish consistency," Emerson once said, "is the hobgoblin of little minds." He would not have to chide his 20th century compatriots much on this point. Most of us like an occasional surprise whether it is something to tingle our taste buds or delight our eyes.

One of the best ways to enliven a room is to introduce an unexpected piece of furniture and place it where its individual character gets the spotlight. Sometimes by good fortune such a piece becomes a treasured family possession and because of its usefulness and good design is cherished by one generation after another. You would probably not go out shopping for a future heirloom. Nevertheless, the qualities that cause a piece to be handed down are very much the same as the qualities that make it worthwhile to begin with.

For instance, there's more to an heirloom than workmanship and durability although these are absolutely necessary, too. A piece of furniture that is to receive special attention must possess that imprecise but indispensable quality of beauty; it must be pleasantly off-beat without being ostentatious. If it clearly reflects your personal taste, your special manner of living, then your children will treasure it for reasons of sentiment, too. One of the best tests for furniture of permanence and long-term distinction is its ancestry. If a design has managed to survive the whims and reversals of decades of crusading tastemakers and still has appeal, chances are it will be long cherished in your household as well.

Once you come upon such a treasure, you will want to put considerable thought into choosing the best location for it. Don't bury it in a dark corner or use it in a manner so conventional as to undo all your good intentions. Place it where it will get all the attention it deserves—perhaps in an entrance hall where it will contribute to a visitor's first impressions; in front of a window where it will be flattered by daylight; or under a lamp where it will be flattered by night. On these and the following pages is a sampling of the prizes to be found and some of the ways to make the most of them.



LENARD

DOUGH BOX silhouetted against floor-to-ceiling jalousies would grace an informal dining area and provide valuable storage space. Cherry chest by Unique Furniture.



LADIES HALF-MOON WRITING DESK could be tucked in a bay window to make the most of its unusual shape and take in view. Directoire copy in cherry burl. Albano Co.



AMERICAN LOWBOY might best express its romantic form beside a window, beneath a strikingly simple mirror. Hand-carved mahogany chest by Colonial Mfg. Co.



GAME TABLE could be dramatically placed in front of a picture window of your living room. Leather-inlaid top for chess, backgammon under lid. From Old Colony.



OCTAGONAL TABLE with revolving top after a design by Thomas Jefferson would make an apt companion to wing chair. Table, Biggs; chair, Continental Craftsmen.



MINIATURE CHEST might provide a rallying point for a grouping of pictures and give you extra storage, as well. Walnut cabinet with adjustable shelving, by Heritage.



WALNUT COMMODE serves as storage lamp table beside a fruitwood sofa. Commode, inlaid with choice veneers, by Weiman; sofa, Continental Craftsmen.



PANEL CHEST in a man's bedroom would provide decorative but ample quarters for his furnishings with its six graduated drawers. Solid cherry chest, Stickley.



CHERRY HIGHBOY would receive much deserved attention in a hallway where its small scale (5′ high, 20″ deep) would prove a blessing. Monitor Furniture Co.



SEWING TABLE doubles as a chair side table, its long slim lines complementing a large painting. Updated version of 13th century piece, from Leo H. Spivack.



HUNT BOARD, a delicately proportioned undersized mahogany sideboard, could fit against a short wall. It has three drawers, locking compartments below. From Craftique.



SILVER CHEST, basking in the sunlight of a picture window, would be an engaging accent in a dining area. Cherry copy of English storage piece, by Colony Tables.

LITTLE FURNITURE TREASURES *continued*

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH chest lacquered with traditional motifs puts the hex on storage problems in a teenage girl's room; it might well become her hope chest later. Beneath the lid is a storage tray and lots of free space to hoard all manner of girlish treasures. Lid and center drawer below have antiqued brass, locking hardware. Chest from Lane Company, Inc.

PETITE COMMODE would be congenial with delicate proportions of a very feminine bedroom. It is just 32″ high and so pretty that its four spacious drawers seem like an undeserved bonus. Painted hardwood surface is festooned with hand-decorated spring blossoms and butterflies or a choice of other pretty subjects; edges trimmed in gold. Commode from Union-National, Inc.

ORIENTAL CHEST and a separate mahogany table base form a solid partnership as an oversized end table, make a richly decorative storage piece against a long living room wall. You could use these components independently, putting chest on floor and using base as low bench topped with cushions. Furniture from Kittinger Co.

WHAT-NOT, a tall slim fit between two dining room windows, could show off your cherished china and glassware in uncluttered splendor. Pair of drawers provides convenient cache for extra linens, seldom used silver. Inspiration for this potential heirloom was an Early American piece. From Consider H. Willett.

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PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH CHEST FOR A GIRL'S ROOM



PETITE COMMODE FOR FEMININE TRINKETS



ORIENTAL CHEST FOR LIVING ROOM STORAGE

LEONARD



WHAT-NOT FOR A NARROW WALL SPACE

Cocktails

Drinks of the Orient
plain and fancy



BY JAMES A. BEARD

As a child growing up on the West Coast I often heard family friends just back from a trip to the Orient talking about the wonderful gin slings they'd had at the Raffles Hotel in Singapore, or the unusual concoction they'd tasted in Kobe, Hong Kong or Manila. The Oriental drink became associated in my mind, and I am sure in the minds of others, with romance and adventure. Later, when I actually experimented, I discovered that some of these drinks deserved fame. They are "classics." But many, as so often happens, were weird mixtures now forgotten, as they should be.

Let me say first that many Oriental drinks were not genuine Asiatic inventions. They were created by or for British colonial administrators, military men and non-Asiatic business men. Of course there are alcoholic beverages native to Asia, but most of these are strange to the Western palate.

In India, Southeast Asia and the East Indies the indigenous drink is a liquor called *arak*. This term refers to any beverage distilled from a fermented juice. It may be made from the sap of palm trees, from the juice of crushed flowers or from rice or sugar cane or both. Needless to say, *arak* varies in flavor from area to area.

British colonials coming out to India in the 17th century found *arak* a difficult drink to down and started devising ways of drowning it with other flavors. They are credited with inventing "punch"—a name that stems from the Hindustani word *punch*, meaning "five." The punches were so named because they called for five ingredients: *arak*, sweetener, fruit juice, tea and water.

During Queen Anne's reign gin became a craze in England, and was quickly adopted by British colonials in the Orient. Then Rose's Lime Juice appeared on the scene, introduced no doubt by the British Navy. So lime juice and gin became the basis of many "Oriental" drinks. The gimlet, the sling and later the famous Singapore sling all stem from this well known combination. Other offshoots are gin and tonic, and gin and bitters.

Hard liquors of the West were eventually imported to the East. When Scotch became the drink in England, it appeared soon afterward in the Orient, and even today old China hands tend to prefer plain Scotch, no ice, with a touch of water. Rum arrived and was accepted as a natural in tropical climates. And when Yankees began to come during the 20th century, bourbon followed. The mint julep, favorite of our bourbon-drinking South, is now a standard in bars of the Orient.

It's a curious fact that the julep was originally a Persian drink that somehow made its way to the West Indies, where it became a rum drink, and then to this country; it returned to the Orient in its American bourbon version.

Many of the exotic drinks served in some American-Oriental restaurants were devised in this country and were never known in the Far East.

Here, then, are the "classics" of the true Orient. They are good refreshers everywhere:

GIMLET

(Our popular version, as follows)
¾ English gin
½ Rose's Lime Juice
Stir with ice and strain into a cocktail glass.
A similar drink preferred by many is sometimes known as:

GIMBLET

¾ dry gin
¼ lime juice
Stir with ice and strain into glass. Top with chilled soda.

Or try the vodka gimblet: the same as the gimblet using vodka instead of gin and either lime juice or Rose's product.

GIN SLING

The plain gin sling is simply a touch of sugar, 2 jiggers of gin, ice and water or soda. Some people like to add a twist of lime. Even old China hands, who stick to straight Scotch later in the day, swear by the gin sling as a morning eye-opener.

SINGAPORE GIN SLING

This is probably the most famous drink created in the Orient. It originated in the Raffles Hotel in Singapore and has been copied throughout the Far East. Here is *one* of the "original" recipes:
1 ounce of lime juice
1 ounce of cherry brandy
2 ounces of dry gin
Shake well with crushed ice and strain into a highball glass (10 ounce size) with ice cubes. Add a few drops of Benedictine and an equal amount of brandy. If you would be truly authentic, add these with a medicine dropper, injecting them into the middle of the drink! Now add a splash of soda and decorate with lime or orange slice and fresh mint. Another version (original!) calls for equal parts of gin, cherry brandy and Benedictine shaken with ice and strained into a tall glass filled with ice cubes. Add soda water and lime peel.

GIN AND TONIC

This, of course, is a well known summer standby. In a highball glass filled with ice pour 3 ounces of gin. Add tonic water and a slice of lemon or lime.

GIN AND BITTERS

The Far Eastern version is very simple. Pour a few drops of Angostura bitters into a cocktail glass and swirl it around. Pour out any bitters that do not cling to the side of the glass. Add gin to taste. (I suggest chilling the gin thoroughly.)

The more popular version in this country is made with 2 jiggers of gin and a dash of the bitters poured over ice in a cocktail glass.

CHOTA PEG

"Peg" was the English *sahib's* slang word for "drink." A chota peg meant merely a small whisky and soda, generally made without benefit of ice.

QUEEN'S PEG

Use a large wine glass, such as a big Burgundy glass. Add ice cubes, ½ jigger of dry gin and fill with chilled champagne.

The Raffles Hotel in Singapore was not the only famous Far Eastern hostelry to invent a special drink. Here is one, once savored by American tourists, from the Astor Hotel in Shanghai:

ASTOR HOTEL SPECIAL

1 jigger of cognac
½ jigger of absinthe (use Pernod)
1 teaspoon of maraschino
2 teaspoons of egg white
Lemon juice, several dashes
Shake thoroughly with crushed ice, strain into a chilled glass and top with a splash of chilled soda.

A similar mixture was for long popular in Calcutta:

THE BALLOON COCKTAIL

1 jigger of rye or any good whiskey
1 jigger of Italian vermouth
1 jigger of absinthe (use Pernod)
A dash or so of Angostura bitters
2 teaspoons of egg white
Shake well with crushed ice and strain into a chilled glass.

EAST INDIA COCKTAIL

This is a light cocktail found throughout the tropical Orient.
1 jigger dry French vermouth
1 jigger very dry Spanish sherry
2 dashes of orange bitters

Stir well with ice and pour into a cocktail glass.

MIYAKO HOTEL SPECIAL

This, from Japan, is a little on the sweet side for my taste, but Americans touring before the war found it a delightful drink. Cut down on the Cointreau and increase the lemon or lime and the drink can be refreshing.
1 jigger of dry gin
1 jigger of Cointreau
Fresh pineapple juice to taste
Several dashes of lemon or lime juice
Shake with cracked ice and strain into a cocktail glass.

Should the traveler return from the Orient via Suez, here is the old Middle East favorite:

SUFFERING BASTARD

This drink, amazingly enough, was invented and popularized by the famous old Shepheard's Hotel in Cairo, Egypt. The Hotel is no more, but memories of the drink live on.
1½ ounces of cognac
1½ ounces of gin
1½ ounces of Rose's Lime Juice
2 dashes of Angostura bitters
Stir with ice, strain into a highball glass filled with ice and add ginger ale. Garnish with mint.

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Aspic Cook Book

BY DIONE LUCAS

Aspic is to *haute cuisine* what jewels are to *haute couture*—the final, glittering touch. Yet there is more to an aspic than meets the eye. A pre-refrigeration means of keeping cooked dishes from spoiling, aspic seals in the succulence of cooked, cold food, keeps it from drying out. Decorative party specialties such as galantines can be made up ahead of time and will stay fresh, flavorful and unwilted for hours on a buffet. This fortitude—and a low calorie rating—makes aspics perfect for summer meals and entertaining. Although flavored jellies count as aspics too, an aspic is basically a stock that will stand up for itself. Originally, it got its backbone from the gelatinous parts of meat but today plain gelatin is all you need to stiffen a simple chicken, meat or fish stock. Aspic can be made up in batches (it keeps for two weeks in the refrigerator) but remember always to add flavoring wine after the liquid aspic has been clarified and strained or it will be cloudy, not crystal clear as it should be.

Demonstration of techniques and food on cook book cover by Dione Lucas. *Shopping information for cook book cover, see page 103.*

BASIC ASPICS, SAUCES

Basic Meat Aspic

1 small boiling fowl
1½ pounds beef (rump or round)
2 cracked knuckles of veal
3 marrow bones
2 leeks
1 carrot
2 stalks celery
2 white onions
2 tomatoes, with skins on
Herb bouquet (tarragon, parsley, bay leaf, celery leaf)
Small white onion studded with 4 cloves
1½ dozen mixed (black and white) peppercorns
2 tablespoons salt
2 tablespoons strong Italian tomato paste
8 tablespoons plain gelatin
4 egg whites, stiffly beaten
½ cup dry sherry

Tie up the fowl and put into a large earthenware, cast iron or aluminum pot with the beef, veal knuckles and marrow bones. Add 3 quarts water and bring slowly to a boil. Reduce heat and remove all the scum with a slotted spoon. Cut the leeks, carrot and celery in thin slices, the onions in half and the tomatoes in quarters. Add to the stock with the herb bouquet (tied in a piece of cheesecloth) and the onion studded with cloves. Tie the bouquet to the handle of the saucepan so it can be easily removed. Add the peppercorns and salt and simmer gently for 1½ to 2 hours. Allow to cool. Strain stock through a fine strainer lined with cheesecloth. Discard vegetables and bones. Serve beef as boiled beef or cold.

Put the strained stock into a large tin-lined or stainless steel pan, add the tomato paste, gelatin and beaten egg whites. Beat with a large whisk over a slow fire until the liquid comes to a rolling boil. Draw aside and let stand for 15 minutes without disturbing. Wring out a fine cloth in ice water and chill it in the freezing compartment of the refrigerator. Line a fine *chinois* strainer with the cloth and strain the liquid through it (the iced cloth catches and holds any fat). Add the dry sherry to the strained aspic. Chill and use as required.

Basic Fish Aspic

1 small carp's head, well washed and scraped
4 sole bones, edges well trimmed, heads removed, washed and dried
1 cup mixed sliced onion, carrot, celery, leek
2 tomatoes, sliced
Herb bouquet (bay leaf, parsley, celery leaf)
10 mixed peppercorns
1 cup dry white wine
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon tomato paste
5 tablespoons plain gelatin
3 egg whites, stiffly beaten
¼ cup brandy

Put the well cleaned fish in 2 quarts of water and bring slowly to the boil. Remove all scum, add the sliced vegetables, herb bouquet, peppercorns, white wine and salt. Simmer gently for ¾ hour. Strain the stock through a sieve lined with a damp cloth. Chill thoroughly. Put stock in a stainless steel or tin-lined pan, add the tomato paste, gelatin and egg whites. Beat over a slow fire with a wire whisk until it comes to a rolling boil. Draw aside and let stand, undisturbed, for 15 minutes. Pour through a strainer lined with a fine cloth wrung out in cold water. Add brandy. Chill until ready to use.

Basic Chaud-froid Sauce

4 tablespoons vegetable oil
12 tablespoons water
12 tablespoons flour
4 tablespoons plain gelatin
2 teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoon cayenne pepper
4 cups milk
1 cup light cream

In a small heavy pan, heat the oil and water a little. Thoroughly mix together the flour, gelatin and seasonings and stir into the oil and water, off the fire. Mix in milk and stir over the fire until the mixture comes to a boil. Remove, add the light cream and stir over ice until on the point of setting. Makes 5 cups of sauce.

Basic Chicken Aspic

This is made in the same way as the meat aspic, except that a 3-pound roasting chicken is substituted for the beef. The cooked chicken can be used for chicken à la king, chicken stuffing for pancakes.

Set Mayonnaise

2 egg yolks
1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
1½ teaspoons salt
Pinch of cayenne pepper
1 teaspoon Tabasco sauce
1¾ cups oil
2 teaspoons tarragon vinegar
½ cup light cream
1½ tablespoons plain gelatin
5 tablespoons milk

Put the egg yolks in a bowl with the Dijon mustard, salt, pepper and Tabasco sauce. Slowly beat in the oil and tarragon vinegar, and mix in the light cream. Put the gelatin and milk in a small pan and stir over a very slow fire until the gelatin is dissolved. Cool a little and carefully stir into the mayonnaise. Makes 2 cups.

FISH

Lobster Aspic à la Russe

3 cups fish stock
3 live lobsters
3 cups set mayonnaise (see Basic Sauces)
2 large truffles
3 pimientos
4 fine sprigs of fresh dill
6 cups fish aspic (see Basic Aspics)
2 cups cooked asparagus tips
3 cups diced artichoke bottoms

Heat fish stock in a large kettle. Add live lobsters, cover and cook gently until they blush, 12-15 minutes. Allow to get cold in the stock. Remove. Carefully remove tail and claw meat without breaking (to remove meat whole from claws, cut the side of claws with sharp scissors). Cut the tail meat into neat scallops, place on a rack over a jelly roll pan and coat with mayonnaise on the point of setting. Decorate the center of each scallop with a slice of truffle, a slice of pimiento and a sprig of dill. Put to set in the refrigerator. Pour 1½ cups of fish aspic on the point of setting into a 10" ring mold. When lobster has set, line the mold with the tail meat scallops, decoration side down. Fill mold with aspic and put to set in the refrigerator. Carefully mix the asparagus tips and artichoke bottoms with the rest of the mayonnaise. Fill with this mixture a deep 7"-8" charlotte mold that will fit into the center of the ring. Put to set in the refrigerator. To serve, unmold the aspic ring on a flat round silver serving platter, unmold vegetables in the center. Garnish with claw meat and chopped set aspic. Serves 6.



TO CLARIFY ASPIC, BEAT UNTIL LIQUID BOILS AND STIFF EGG WHITE RISES TO SURFACE.

Stuffed Crab

2 large crabs, boiled
2 cups fish aspic (see Basic Aspics)
1 cup carrots, diced, cooked and drained
1 cup turnips, diced, cooked and drained
1 cup baby lima beans, cooked and drained
1 cup string beans, diced, cooked and drained
1 cup set mayonnaise (see Basic Sauces)
2 tomatoes
2 hard-cooked eggs
2 gherkins
Sprigs of fresh parsley

Remove large claws of crabs and carefully take out meat. Empty crab shell and discard inedible portions. Dice meat and mix with a little aspic on the point of setting. Fill small upright dariole molds with the mixture and put to set in the refrigerator. Put all the cooked, drained vegetables in a large bowl and mix carefully with a fork. Stir in mayonnaise on the point of setting. Fill the empty crab shells with this vegetable mixture and cover it with thin slices of tomato, overlapping. Put a slice of hard-cooked egg on each tomato slice and put a round of gherkin in the center of each. Give each filled crab shell a coat of aspic on the point of setting. Chill. To serve, arrange on a platter on a bed of parsley. Run a sharp-bladed knife around the inside edge of the dariole molds and rub the outside with a hot damp cloth. Turn out on the serving dish and arrange in a circle around the shells. Serves 4.

Oysters in Aspic

3 dozen freshly opened oysters with their liquor
1 pound (or 1-pound can) button mushrooms
1 cup heavy cream
¼ cup port wine
Salt, cayenne pepper
3 tablespoons sweet butter
3 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon meat glaze (Bovril or B-V)
1 cup light cream
3 ounces foie gras
½ cup dry white wine
1½ envelopes plain gelatine
5 tablespoons water
2 teaspoons lemon juice
2 cups set fish aspic (see Basic Aspics)
Water cress, endive for garnish

Cut off the mushroom stalks level with the cap. Wash caps in lemon juice and water and dry well. Put the caps in a heavy skillet with the heavy cream and port wine, season with salt and a little cayenne pepper and cook over a brisk fire, stirring constantly, until the liquid is thick enough to coat the mushrooms. Remove pan from fire.

Melt the sweet butter in a small pan and stir in the flour, off the fire. Season with salt and a little cayenne pepper and mix in the meat glaze and light cream. Stir over the fire until the mixture comes to a boil. Chill well. Mix this cold sauce with the foie gras until well blended and smooth. Correct seasoning.

Stir the cooled sauce into the mushroom mixture. Put the freshly opened oysters (minus shells) and their liquor in a small saucepan and add the white wine. Cook over a slow fire until the liquid boils. Remove from fire. Stir the gelatin, water and lemon juice in a small pan over a slow fire until dissolved. Add this to the hot oyster mixture and stir well until blended. Blend mushroom and oyster mixtures and pack into a mold rinsed out in cold water. Chill until completely set. To unmold, slide a thin-bladed knife around the inner edge of the mold and invert on a flat silver dish. Cover the mold with a hot cloth for a minute to free the aspic. Remove the mold. Garnish with chopped set fish aspic, sprigs of water cress and endive leaves. Serves 6.

Timbales de Filet de Sole

12 medium size filets of sole
1½ pounds salmon
2 egg whites
1¼ cups light cream
3 teaspoons salt
2 pinches cayenne pepper
2 large truffles, finely chopped
¼ cup dry white wine
Lemon juice
8 cups fish aspic (see Basic Aspics)

Wash the filets in lemon juice and water and dry on paper towels. Chill well. Skin and bone the salmon and put it through a fine meat chopper. Put ground salmon and raw egg whites in a mixer and beat well. Slowly add the cream, salt and cayenne pepper. Divide the mousse mixture in half and add the finely chopped truffle to one half. Cover the darker side of 6 filets (the side which was next to the skin) with the salmon-truffle mixture, about ¼" thick. Spread the other 6 filets with the plain salmon mixture. Roll up like little jelly rolls and fasten with toothpicks. Place in an ovenproof glass baking dish with the wine, about 1 cup water, a squeeze of lemon juice and a little salt. Cover with waxed paper and poach in a 350° oven for about 20 minutes. Remove and allow to get quite cool in the liquid. Drain carefully and dry with paper towels. Cut each filet into 4 round slices. Place on a rack over a cookie sheet and coat with fish aspic on the point of setting. Thoroughly chill a 10" ring mold and pour about ½ to 1 cup of aspic on the point of setting in the bottom. Chill in the refrigerator until set. Remove and arrange in the bottom of mold the slices of sole, overlapping, and cover them with a little aspic on the point of setting. Arrange other slices, not overlapping, around the sides of the mold. Fill up the mold with aspic and put in the refrigerator to chill and set. To serve, just loosen the edge of the aspic from the mold with a sharp knife and invert on a platter. Cover top of mold with a hot cloth and carefully lift up. Decorate with cucumber cornucopias and diamonds of set aspic. Serves 8.

Coquilles St. Jacques Froid

1 pound sea scallops
½ cup dry white wine
¼ cup water
½ cup mixed finely sliced celery, onion, leek
A few peppercorns
1 bay leaf
1 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons tarragon vinegar
4 tablespoons olive oil
Freshly cracked pepper
2 cups finely shredded lettuce
1 cup set mayonnaise (see Basic Sauces)
1 cup set fish aspic (see Basic Aspics)
10 anchovy fillets
¼ cup capers

Wash scallops in lemon juice and water and place in a small heavy pan. Add the wine, water, sliced vegetables, peppercorns, bay leaf and salt. Bring quickly to a boil, turning scallops once. Remove from heat and allow to get cold in the liquid. Remove scallops, cut them into slices and marinate in a bowl in the vinegar and oil, sprinkled well with freshly cracked pepper, for at least an hour. Fill scallop shells (real or pottery) level with the lettuce. Cover with overlapping slices of scallop. Coat slices with the mayonnaise on the point of setting. Chill until set in the refrigerator.

Finely chop the set aspic and put it in a pastry bag with a small plain tube. To serve, arrange anchovy fillets on the scallops, scatter the capers over them and pipe a thin ribbon of set aspic around the sides of the shells. Serves 4.

EGGS

Shrimp Boats

1 pound cooked shrimp, shelled and deveined
1 cup flour
Salt, pepper
3 ounces firm salt butter
¼ cup (scant) ice water
Bread crumbs
½ cup set mayonnaise (see Basic Sauces)
1 green pepper, diced and blanched
1 avocado pear
1 cup cold cooked asparagus tips
Lemon juice
1 cup fish aspic (see Basic Aspics)
1 bunch water cress

Sift the flour with ½ teaspoon salt into a bowl, cut the butter into small pieces and rub into the flour until the mixture resembles coarse corn meal. Work up quickly to a dough with the ice water. Turn out on a lightly floured board and knead to get a smooth surface on top. Chill at least 15 minutes. Roll out dough very thin and line large oval boat-shaped barquette molds. Line pastry shell with a piece of buttered wax paper and weight it down during baking with raw lentils, split peas or rice. Bake in a 425° oven for 15 to 20 minutes or until light golden-brown. Remove, take off paper, chill. Take shells from molds and sprinkle bottom with a few bread crumbs. Mix the mayonnaise with the green pepper, avocado, skinned and diced, and asparagus tips. Put 2 tablespoons of this mixture in each pastry shell. Cut each shrimp in three lengthwise slices. Arrange slices on top of vegetables. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and a little lemon juice. Coat with fish aspic on the point of setting and chill in the refrigerator until set. Serve shrimp boats as an appetizer, garnished with sprigs of water cress. Serves 6.

Oeufs Pochés à l'Estragon

(shown on cover)

8 fresh eggs
6 cups chicken or meat aspic (see Basic Aspics)
16 perfect tarragon leaves
1 cup diced cooked string beans
1 cup diced cooked carrots
1½ cups diced cooked young white turnips
Water cress for garnish

Fill bottom of a double boiler ¾ full of water, add 1 teaspoon salt and ½ cup tarragon vinegar and gently poach the eggs, one at a time, for 3½ minutes (see illustration for poaching technique). Remove with a slotted spoon and chill in bowl of ice water. Thoroughly chill 8 small oval molds. Dissolve 1½ cups aspic over a slow fire, stir over ice till on the point of setting and put about ¼" of the aspic in the bottom of each mold. Chill until set. When set, decorate by arranging two tarragon leaves, dipped in aspic on the point of setting, criss-cross in the center. Carefully drain poached eggs, trim, and dry on paper towels. Put an egg in each mold and fill with aspic on the point of setting. Chill until set.

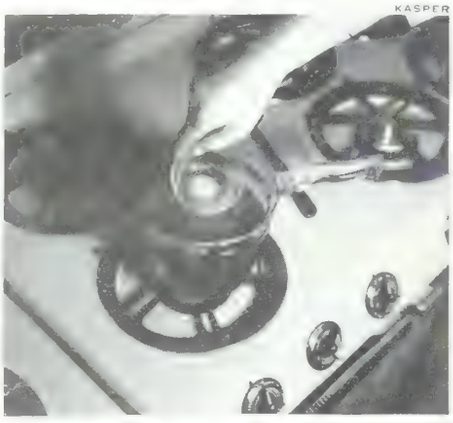
Meanwhile, drain and thoroughly chill the vegetables. Put them in a large bowl and mix carefully with two forks. Pour over them ¾ cup of aspic on the point of setting. Rinse a 9" layer cake pan with ice water. Fill with the vegetable aspic. Chill until set.

To serve, carefully slide a thin bladed knife around the edge of the vegetable aspic and invert on a flat serving dish. Rub top quickly with a hot damp cloth and lift off the mold. Turn out the eggs in the same way and arrange in a ring on top of the vegetable aspic. Decorate dish with water-cress sprigs. Serves 8 as an appetizer.

How to make a perfect poached egg for an aspic



WITH SPOON, STIR WATER TO WHIRLPOOL



SLIDE EGG FROM CUP INTO MOVING WATER



POACH. WHITE FORMS BAG AROUND YOLK



REMOVE TO COLD WATER WITH SLOTTED SPOON

Oeufs à la Reine

8 poached eggs
1 cup flour
½ teaspoon salt
2 ounces chilled sweet butter
1 hard-cooked egg yolk, strained
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese
¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper
1 egg, beaten
1 cup finely diced cooked white meat of chicken
½ cup diced cooked tongue
2 cups set mayonnaise (see Basic Sauces)
8 thin slices truffle
2 cups chicken aspic (see Basic Aspics)

Sift flour and salt into a bowl. Cut butter into small pieces and rub into flour until it resembles coarse corn meal. Add strained egg yolk, cheese and cayenne. Mix in the raw beaten egg and work up quickly to a dough. Turn out onto a lightly floured board and knead a little to get a smooth surface. Wrap in waxed paper and chill for at least 10 minutes. Remove and roll out ¼" thick. With a fluted 3½" cookie cutter, cut into 8 rounds and line 8 tartlet tins with dough. Prick bottoms with fork and line each with a buttered round of waxed paper. Put a teaspoon of raw lentils or rice on top to keep paper down during baking. Bake in a 425° oven for 15-20 minutes or until golden-brown around the edges. Remove, turn out and chill.

Mix chicken and tongue with a little of the set mayonnaise. Fill each tartlet shell with the mixture and level off with a spatula. Carefully dry poached eggs on paper towels. Place them on a rack and coat with mayonnaise on the point of setting. Place a slice of truffle on each coated egg and chill well in the refrigerator. Remove and coat with aspic on the point of setting. Place an egg on top of chicken mixture in each tartlet. Arrange down a long flat serving dish, garnish with water cress and serve well chilled. Decorate edges of dish with triangles of set aspic. Serves 8.

Oeufs Pochés Frou-Frou

6 poached eggs
3 cups chaud-froid sauce (see Basic Sauces)
3 finely strained hard-cooked egg yolks
¼ cup heavy cream
6 thin slices truffle
2 cups cooked, drained asparagus tips
2 cups cooked, drained peas
2 cups cooked, drained string beans, cut in 1" pieces
2 cups set mayonnaise (see Basic Sauces)
2 cups chicken or meat aspic (see Basic Aspics)
Asparagus tips, pimientos for garnish

Place drained, dried eggs on a rack over a jelly roll pan. Make chaud-froid sauce according to previous directions. When it comes to a boil, add the strained egg yolks which have been mixed with the heavy cream. Stir sauce over ice until it coats the back of a silver spoon. Coat the eggs with the sauce and chill until set in the refrigerator. Put a thin slice of truffle on each and coat with aspic on the point of setting. Chill.

Meanwhile, put the chilled vegetables in a bowl and mix them with mayonnaise on the point of setting, using two forks. Fill a deep charlotte mold with vegetable mixture, put to set in the refrigerator. To serve, unmold on a cold, flat dish, place poached eggs at equal distances around the top of the vegetable mold. Chop the rest of the set aspic, put in a pastry bag with a round tube and pipe a ribbon of chopped aspic around each egg. Place between eggs small bundles of asparagus tips with a thin strip of pimiento around the center. Serves 6.

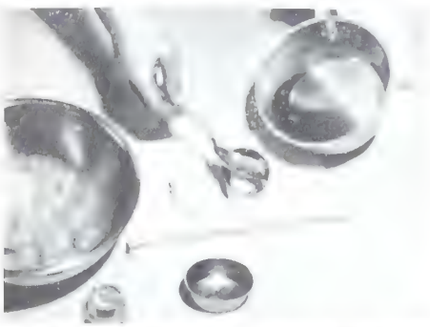
How to make oeuf poché à l'estragon



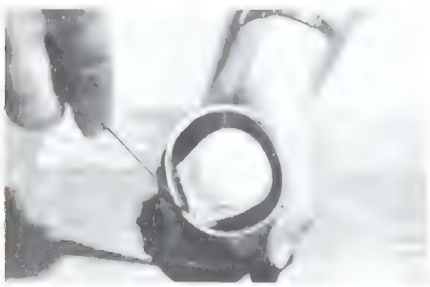
CAREFULLY TRIM RAGGED EDGES OF WHITE



PUT ¼" ASPIC ON POINT OF SETTING IN MOLD. CHILL. DECORATE WITH TARRAGON.



ADD EGG. FILL WITH ASPIC. CHILL UNTIL SET



TO LOOSEN ASPIC, SLIDE KNIFE AROUND MOLD



RUB BOTTOM OF MOLD WITH HOT DAMP CLOTH



UNMOLD EGG IN ASPIC, READY TO SERVE

Oeufs Pochés Beau-rivage

6 poached eggs
6 artichoke bottoms
1½ cups shrimp, boiled, shelled, deveined
1 cup pea purée
2 cups set mayonnaise (see Basic Sauces)
1 cup chicken or meat aspic (see Basic Aspics)

Carefully drain the artichoke bottoms, dry on paper towels and arrange on a rack over a jelly roll pan. Dice the shrimp, reserving three of the best. Mix the pea purée with mayonnaise on the point of setting. Bind the chopped shrimp with a little of this sauce. Put some of the shrimp mixture on each artichoke bottom and top with a drained, dried poached egg. Coat with remaining mayonnaise mixture on the point of setting. Carefully cut the three whole shrimp in half lengthwise and place one half on each egg. Put to set in refrigerator. When set, coat with aspic on the point of setting. Serve surrounded by the remaining aspic, set and chopped. Serves 6.

MEAT

Cold Jellied Beef Paté

3 calves' feet, split
1 pig's snout, split in 4
3 pounds chuck beef, cubed
2 pounds pork, cubed
Salt, freshly cracked pepper
2 white onions, skinned and finely sliced
3 carrots, peeled and finely sliced
3 slices fatty bacon, chopped
½ cup chopped parsley
2 crushed bay leaves, 2 cloves
1 teaspoon chopped rosemary
½ teaspoon each cinnamon, nutmeg, ginger
Bacon slices
1 cup red Burgundy
¼ cup brandy
2 cups meat aspic (see Basic Aspics)

Put the calves' feet and pig's foot in a Dutch oven. Then alternate layers of beef and pork, seasoning each layer generously with salt and pepper and putting between each layer thin slices of onion and carrot, and all the other herbs and spices. Cover with bacon slices, add the wine and brandy and simmer gently for 6 hours. Remove only the meat. Finely chop it or leave it as it is, in coarse shreds. Pack meat into a 2-pound bread tin or terrine. Strain the juices through a fine cloth and pour over the meat. Chill but do not allow to set and then add 1 cup of aspic on the point of setting. Chill until set. Unmold and decorate with set aspic, finely chopped.

Boeuf à la Mode Froide

4 pounds rump of beef
12 strips larding pork
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
2 bay leaves
Salt
2 teaspoons cracked black and white pepper
½ teaspoon nutmeg
1 small onion, finely sliced
1 small carrot, finely sliced
½ teaspoon thyme
3 cloves
8 peppercorns
2 sprigs fresh tarragon
1¼ cups brandy
3½ cups red Burgundy
¼ cup bourbon
1 tablespoon bacon fat
2 calves' feet, blanched
1 clove garlic, finely chopped
Herb bouquet (bay leaf, parsley, celery tops)
12 each: baby carrots, baby white onions, baby turnips, baby mushrooms
½ pound salt pork, diced, blanched and drained
3 tablespoons plain gelatin
2 cups meat aspic (see Basic Aspics)

With a larding needle, lard the beef with the strips of pork. Place beef in a deep earthenware crock. Sprinkle with parsley, 1 crushed bay leaf, salt, cracked pepper, nutmeg, onion and carrot slices. Add thyme, cloves, whole bay leaf, tarragon, peppercorns, 1 cup brandy, 1½ cups Burgundy and bourbon. Marinate for 24 hours, turning once or twice. Remove, drain and dry meat well, heat bacon fat in a large cast iron skillet and brown meat on all sides over a brisk flame. Remove meat from pan and lift glaze with ¼ cup flaming brandy, stirring all the time. Return meat to pan with marinade, calves' feet, remaining Burgundy, garlic and herb bouquet. Cover and bring to a rolling boil. Cook in a 350° oven for 4 hours, turning meat once or twice.

Remove beef to another kettle with a close-fitting lid. Remove all fat from gravy and strain over the meat. Add vegetables, diced salt pork, and meat trimmed from calves' feet. Cover and cook in a 350° oven for 1 hour. Let meat get quite cold in the liquid, then place it on a heavy board, place a heavy weight on it and let it chill for a few hours. Cut meat into very thin slices. Arrange them overlapping on a flat glass or silver dish. Strain the gravy, mix it with the gelatin and stir over ice until it is on the point of setting. Coat the meat slices with this sauce and chill in the refrigerator. Remove vegetables, arrange down each side of dish and coat with meat aspic on the point of setting. Serves 8.

Sulze
(Jellied Pig's Knuckles)

6-8 pig's knuckles, cut in pieces
2 teaspoons salt
1 onion
8 peppercorns
½ bay leaf
2 sprigs thyme
2 cloves garlic, bruised
½ cup vinegar
2 tablespoons freshly chopped parsley
Freshly ground pepper
Pinch of sugar
1 envelope plain gelatin
½ cup chopped dill pickle
½ cup diced boiled tongue
3 sliced hard-cooked eggs
1 tablespoon capers
Finely chopped onion
Vinaigrette sauce

Put the well washed pig's knuckles in a large kettle with 1½ quarts water, the salt, whole onion, peppercorns, half bay leaf, thyme, garlic and vinegar. Bring slowly to a boil. Simmer uncovered for about 2 hours, adding more water if necessary to keep liquid at half the original quantity—the knuckles are cooked when the bones pull out of the meat easily. Remove knuckles, take off meat and cut it into strips or cubes. Sprinkle with parsley and ground pepper. Strain the broth, simmer it ½ hour longer and let cool. Skim off all the fat, return the meat to the broth and simmer for 15 minutes. Correct the seasoning and add a pinch of sugar. Soften the gelatin in ¼ cup water, remove broth from heat and dissolve the gelatin in it.

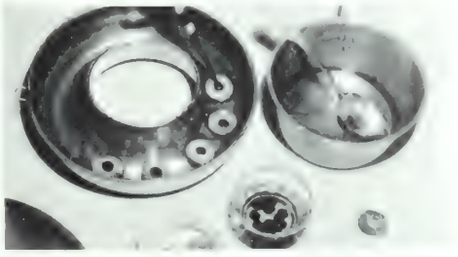
Spoon the meat and broth into an enameled bread pan and arrange on top the chopped dill pickle, diced tongue, sliced eggs and capers. Pour on the broth. Chill until set, unmold, and serve in thin slices sprinkled with a little finely chopped onion. Pass vinaigrette sauce separately. Serves 6.

Ham Mousse

1½ pounds boiled ham
4 ounces salt butter
¾ cup flour
Salt, cayenne pepper
½ teaspoon nutmeg
2 eggs
1 cup milk
6 ounces sweet butter
1 teaspoon tomato paste
½ cup heavy cream, whipped
2 egg whites
4 cups meat aspic (see Basic Aspics)
4 ounces sliced tongue
1 small truffle, sliced
1 bunch water cress

Dissolve salt butter in a small heavy saucepan, mix in the flour, off the fire, and season with salt, cayenne and nutmeg. Add the two beaten eggs, mix in the milk, and stir over the fire until mixture comes clean away from the sides of the pan. Spread on a plate and chill well.

Cream sweet butter until very light and fluffy in a mixer. Put the ham through a fine meat chopper three times, beat it slowly into the creamed butter, add the tomato paste and season well. Mix in sauce which was made and chilled, then the whipped cream and lastly the stiffly beaten egg whites. Well chill a ring mold. Pour in the bottom 1½ cups aspic on the point of setting. Chill until set in the refrigerator. Cut out small rounds of boiled tongue, and cut a smaller round from the center of each. Fill hole with a round of truffle cut the same size (see illustration). Dip this decoration in aspic on the point of setting and place at even distances in the ring mold. Pour over the decoration a little more aspic on the point of setting and chill again. When set, carefully fill the ring mold with the ham mousse and, on top of the mousse, a little more aspic on the point of setting. Chill until set, then unmold on a round platter and decorate with sprigs of water cress and chopped set aspic. Serves 6-8.



HOW TO DECORATE MOLD FOR HAM MOUSSE

POULTRY AND GAME

Pheasant Paté

1 pheasant
1 small chicken
Salt, fresh-cracked white pepper, cayenne
½ cup brandy
½ pound chicken livers, ground
½ pound calves liver, ground
½ pound lean veal, ground
2 ounces sweet butter
1½ ounces flour
2 eggs
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ cup milk
½ pound bacon
½ cup pistachio nuts, blanched
2 cups chicken aspic (see Basic Aspics)
1 bunch water cress

Skin the chicken and pheasant and remove meat from the bones in as large pieces as possible. Place meat in a shallow baking dish and sprinkle with salt, white pepper and ¼ cup brandy. Marinate, covered, for at least 1 hour.

Mix together in a bowl the ground livers and veal. Melt the butter in a saucepan and stir in the flour, off the fire. Mix in the eggs, season with salt, cayenne pepper and nutmeg, stir in the milk and stir over the fire until the mixture comes clean away from the sides of the pan. Spread mixture on a plate and allow to get quite cold. Mix this into the ground meat and liver. Line an oblong bread tin with slices of bacon. Put a layer of the ground mixture on the bottom, then a layer of chicken and pheasant, sprinkling each layer with pistachio nuts. Repeat in this order until mold is filled, ending with ground mixture. Fold over tips of bacon slices and cover top with another slice or two of bacon, spread lengthwise. Cover with buttered aluminum foil, place tin in a pan of hot water and poach at 350° for 1¼ hours. Remove, chill a little, cover with a weight (a brick is perfect) and allow to get well chilled in the mold. Turn out of mold, wipe off moisture and excess fat with paper towels. Arrange on a rack and coat two or three times with chicken aspic on the point of setting, allowing each coat to set in the refrigerator before adding the next. Serve on a flat dish, garnished with chopped set aspic and water cress. This paté can also be served uncoated.

Duck with Pineapple

(Shown on cover)

2 4-5-pound ducks
¼ cup brandy
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon freshly cracked white pepper
2 chicken breasts
1½ pounds ground veal
3 egg whites
2 cups light cream
¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper
½ pound boiled tongue, cut in strips
2 hard-cooked egg yolks
2 truffles, coarsely chopped
½ cup pistachio nuts
2½ cups chicken aspic (see Basic Aspics)
2 small pineapples
3 hard-cooked eggs
2 ounces sweet butter
6 ounces cream cheese
2 teaspoons tomato paste
2 tablespoons cooked, strained spinach

Carefully bone both ducks by splitting down the center of the back, and, with a small, sharp knife, removing all meat from the carcass, taking care not to make any holes in the skin. Spread skin side down on a board, sprinkle with a little brandy and season with a little salt and freshly cracked white pepper.

Skin and bone the chicken breasts and put them through a meat grinder. Put ground chicken and ground veal in a mixer, beat in the egg whites and slowly add the light cream. Lastly, add remaining salt and cayenne pepper and beat well. Allow to stand for 10 minutes. With a spatula spread ½ the mixture on each duck, leaving a ¼" margin all around. Press on top strips of tongue, put an egg yolk in the center and scatter chopped truffle and pistachio nuts over all. Sprinkle with remaining brandy. Fold over skin and sew up ducks with fine thread. Place ducks on a rack in a roasting pan and pour a little water in the pan. Roast at 350°-375° for 1½ to 2 hours. Baste frequently, adding a little more water when necessary. About ½ hour before end of cooking time, cover ducks with aluminum foil. When cooked, remove from pan, wrap in fresh foil and chill completely with weight on top. When cold, remove all excess fat with a paper towel wrung out in cold water. Dry well. Put the shapelier of the ducks on a rack and cover with chicken aspic on the point of setting. Put in refrigerator to set. Remove, coat again, rechill. Repeat until there is a good ¼" thickness of aspic over the top of the duck.

Peel one pineapple, remove the eyes and cut in half lengthwise. Remove hard core and cut in ¼" thick slices. Dry thoroughly between two or three thicknesses of paper towels. Overlap slices on top of duck and coat two or three times with aspic, chilling in between each coat. Scatter a little chopped set aspic on the bottom of a chilled flat silver platter and place the duck in the center. Insert two toothpicks where the duck's legs would have been and cover the ends with two large cutlet frills.

Peel the second pineapple, remove the eyes and cut it in half lengthwise, leaving some of the foliage on the top. Dry thoroughly on paper towels. Give each half one or two coats of aspic and arrange two halves at each end of the duck on the serving platter. Put a little more chopped set aspic down each side of the platter, garnish with slices of the other duck and stuffed eggs.

For stuffed eggs, shell the hard-cooked eggs and cut in half lengthwise. Carefully remove whites and put them in water with a little lemon juice to keep from discoloring. Rub yolks through a strainer. Cream the butter and slowly add the strained yolks, cream cheese and seasoning to taste. Beat well. Halve mixture. To one half add tomato paste and to the other, the strained spinach. Put each mixture into a pastry bag with a star tube. Drain and dry egg whites. Anchor them on chopped aspic at one end of the duck and fill alternately with tomato and spinach mixtures. Decorate each with a slice of truffle. Chill everything thoroughly before serving. Serves 12.

Quail with White Grapes

4 quail
Salt, black pepper
½ cup Madeira wine
6 ounces paté de foie gras
4 slices fat salt pork
2 white mushrooms, sliced
1½ cups strong veal stock
1½ cups chaud-froid sauce (see Basic Sauces)
Thin slices of truffle
1½ cups chicken aspic (see Basic Aspics)
2 cups skinned seedless white grapes

Remove heads of quail, split them down the back and carefully remove the breast bones. Sprinkle cavities with a little salt and pepper and a few drops of wine. Beat the foie gras until light and creamy, season well with salt, pepper and a little wine. Divide mixture evenly between the four quail, fill the cavities, fold over the skin and sew up with fine thread. Wrap quail in salt pork slices and put into a pan with the sliced mushrooms, veal stock, remaining wine, quail heads and a little salt and pepper. Bring slowly to a boil and simmer very gently for half an hour. Allow to get cool in the liquid. Unwrap. Discard salt pork. Carefully remove thread. Wipe quail dry with paper towels and put them on a rack over a jelly roll pan. Coat with chaud-froid sauce, chill until set in refrigerator, remove, coat and chill again. When set, decorate with thin slices of truffle and glaze with chicken aspic on the point of setting. Return to refrigerator until well chilled and set. To serve, arrange quail down the center of a flat serving dish, pile skinned white grapes at each end and garnish with chopped set chicken aspic. Serves 4.

How to prepare suprême de volaille Parisienne



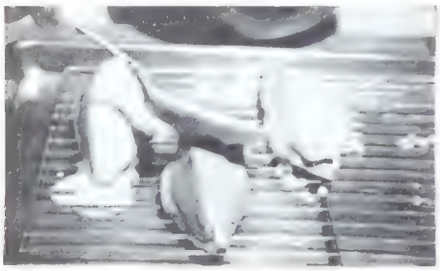
CUT POCKET IN COOKED, BONED CHICKEN



PIPE IN PATÉ, MOVING TUBE UP AND DOWN



PRESS GENTLY, SMOOTH WITH SPATULA



COAT WITH SAUCE, USING SIDE OF LONG SPOON



PLACE DECORATION CAREFULLY ON SET SAUCE



COAT AGAIN, WITH ASPIC ON POINT OF SETTING

Suprême de Volaille Parisienne

3 large chicken breasts
1 cup mixed sliced onion, carrot, celery
Sprig of tarragon or bay leaf
Peppercorns, salt, cayenne pepper
2 2-ounce cans liver pate
3 ounces sweet butter, creamed
2 tablespoons brandy
Garnish (tarragon leaves or mushroom slices or truffles)
2 cups chaud froid sauce (see Basic Sauces)
3 cups chicken aspic (see Basic Aspics)

Put the chicken breasts, sliced vegetables, herbs, a few peppercorns, 1 teaspoon salt and 1 cup water in a pan. Bring slowly to a boil and simmer gently for 25 minutes. Let chicken breasts cool in stock. Drain, skin and bone them and cut each boned half breast almost in two lengthwise, leaving it joined at the outer edge. Mix together the liver pate, butter and brandy, season to taste with salt and cayenne pepper. Put this mixture into a pastry bag with a plain round tube and pipe it carefully into the half breasts. Reshape them. Chill. Arrange on a rack over a shallow pan. Stir chaud-froid sauce over ice till on point of setting. Coat chicken with sauce. Put in refrigerator to set. Remove and decorate with tarragon leaves, or slices of mushroom (cooked in a little lemon juice and water and well drained) or shapes cut from truffles. Coat with aspic on the point of setting. To serve, arrange on a flat silver platter and surround with chopped set aspic. Serves 6.

DESSERTS

Strawberry Singapore

2 packages strawberry Jello
2 tablespoons plain gelatin
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 cups whole strawberries
¾ cup Carolina rice
1 quart plus 1 cup milk
½ teaspoon salt
¾ cup sugar
2 teaspoons vanilla
2 envelopes plain gelatin
1 cup heavy cream

Dissolve the Jello as directed on the package and add 2 tablespoons plain gelatin and the lemon juice. Stir over ice until on the point of setting, then stir in the strawberries. Rinse a small shallow bombe mold with cold water, fill with the strawberry mixture and put to set in the refrigerator.

Meanwhile, make the rice cream. Cook the rice, milk, salt and sugar over a slow fire until soft and creamy. Rub through a fine strainer and add the vanilla. Soften the plain gelatin in ¼ cup water and stir into the hot rice until thoroughly dissolved. Stir over ice until mixture is lukewarm. Beat the heavy cream over ice until stiff and mix into the cooled rice. Fill a lightly oiled ring mold with the rice cream and chill until well set—at least 2 hours. Unmold on a cold, flat serving dish, unmold the strawberry mixture and put it in the center of the ring. This dish may be made with other berries and fruits with appropriate Jello flavor. Serves 6-8.

Oranges en Surprise

8 large navel oranges
1 cup sugar
½ cup water
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
3 egg yolks
1 package orange Jello
1 tablespoon plain gelatin
¾ cup heavy cream
1 egg white

Grate the rind of two of the oranges and put it in a saucepan with the sugar, water and cream of tartar. Stir over a slow fire until dissolved and then cook until the syrup is thick enough to spin a fine thread between finger and thumb. Beat the egg yolks in a mixer until light and fluffy. Slowly pour the syrup onto the yolks and continue beating until thick and cold.

Carefully cut off tops of six remaining oranges, remove all pulp and cut it into as large pieces as possible, removing all skin. Make the orange Jello according to package directions, adding the 1 tablespoon plain gelatin. Stir jelly over ice until on the point of setting and then fold in the orange sections. Fill a plain charlotte mold with the orange jelly and chill. Whip the cream until stiff, fold into the egg yolk mixture and then add the stiffly beaten egg white. Fill scooped-out orange shells with this mixture, replace the tops and put in the refrigerator to chill. When firm, turn out jelly on a cold, flat serving dish. Take the two oranges from which rind was removed, cut off the white pith and carefully remove the sections. Arrange these around the jelly and around them, the stuffed orange shells. Serves 6.

Banana Mousse Marlborough

10 very ripe bananas
2 packages lemon Jello
6 tablespoons plain gelatin
2 ounces pistachio nuts, finely chopped
5 eggs
3 egg yolks
1 cup granulated sugar
Juice of 2 lemons
1 cups water
½ cup heavy cream, whipped

Dissolve the Jello in water with 3 tablespoons plain gelatin over a slow flame. Then stir over ice until on the point of setting. Line a pan mold with the jelly. Cover with slices of banana and fill in between the slices with chopped pistachio nuts. Line again with Jello on the point of setting and chill in the refrigerator.

Mix the eggs, egg yolks and sugar and beat with an electric mixer until very stiff. Mix in the remaining bananas, mashed. Dissolve the remaining plain gelatin in the lemon juice and water and then very carefully mix into the egg mousse. Lastly, add the whipped cream. Fill lined mold with this mousse and put to set in the refrigerator. When set, fill with the remaining jelly on the point of setting and chill again until set. Unmold on a flat dish. Serves 6.

Whipped Orange Jelly

(shown on cover)

3 packages orange Jello
2 tablespoons plain gelatin
Grated rind of 3 oranges, 1 lemon, 1 lime
Juice of 3 oranges, 1 lemon, 1 lime
Glacé cherries and pears for garnish

Make the Jello according to package directions, adding the plain gelatin and the rind and strained juice of the citrus fruits. Pour into a shallow bowl and leave until quite set. Put in a mixer and beat at high speed until very light and fluffy. Jelly should be a pale orange color; if necessary, a drop or two of red food coloring may be added. Rinse a deep bombe mold with cold water and fill with the whipped jelly. Cover top with waxed paper and chill until firm. To unmold, slide a small thin bladed knife around the edge of the mold, invert on a cold, flat serving dish, rub top and sides for a second or two with a hot damp cloth, carefully lift up mold. Garnish sides, top and bottom of jelly with glacé fruits, put real or artificial grape leaves around the base. Serves 8.

LONDON

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drons laid out by William Kent. The velvety lawns, the basis of every English garden, gave us great delight. (Not the result of any special method," said the guide; "but simply of regular cutting and rolling for a few centuries.") So did an Italian garden with a conservatory; a canal two thousand feet long with a classical bridge designed by James Wyatt; and five plots cultivated by the children of King Edward VII.

The house at Chiswick is a Palladian villa surmounted by a dome copied from the Rotunda Capra near Florence. Built in 1727 by the architect Earl of Burlington, it passed through the hands of dukes and kings, and in 1928 was acquired for the public by the Brentford and Chiswick Urban District Council.

But the gardens at Chiswick only served to whet our appetites, so when we decided to stay through the weekend we accepted an invitation to visit Longford Castle in Salisbury, about 84 miles southwest of London. There I found the English garden I had dreamed about.

Possibly its charm was that its owners, Lord and Lady Radnor, were living there and I could envision them reading on the terrace, working with the plants or wandering in the picture galleries. In the soft October sun, we walked with Lady Radnor through the lacy park down to the stream, then over a small bridge where we paused to watch the lazy flowing water. There are no chattering lawn mowers, no stiff gravel walks, only five shades of endless green shrubs and trees and grass interspersed with daisies and late roses that seemed to be growing wild. Longford Castle is open to the public on Wednesdays. In the vicinity there are other great houses that are also open to visitors: Wilton, and Longleat, where the Marquess of Bath dons his long robes and sits rigidly in a high backed chair, awaiting his guests. Nearby is Salisbury Cathedral, one of the most beautiful in all of England.

From Salisbury we went on to Morton in Marsh in Gloucestershire where we arrived in time for tea. While we sat with our friends in a firelit drawing room, sipped our tea, listened to talk of horses and dogs and gardens and farming, and to the enthusiasm resounding from a hunt meeting that was being held in the study next door, we decided that our next trip would be planned around a gardener's pilgrimage to North Wales, Yorkshire and Edinburgh.

For a list of shops to visit in London, turn to page 97.

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QUICK GOURMET RECIPE OF THE MONTH

Blender Tongue and Vegetable Aspic (Serves 6-8)

1 envelope plain gelatin
2 10½-ounce cans beef bouillon
⅛ teaspoon each: salt, pepper
¾ pound thinly sliced tongue (or ham)
1-pound can each: tiny peas, diced carrots

Put the gelatin and ½ cup very hot water in an electric blender. Cover and blend on high speed for 40 seconds. Remove cover and, with motor on, pour in the beef bouillon and season with salt and pepper. Turn off blender. Strain aspic through a sieve lined with a cloth wrung out in cold water.

Coat a 6-cup ring mold with aspic and chill until set. Line mold with overlapping slices of meat, dipped in aspic, and chill again. Mix vegetables, moisten with aspic, put in mold and pour in remaining aspic. Chill until set. To serve, unmold on a platter; garnish center with salad greens.

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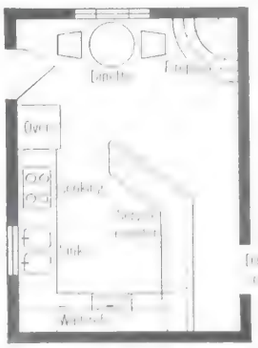
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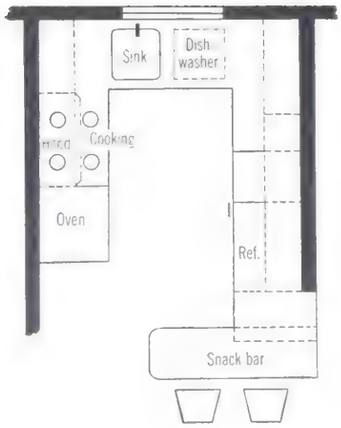
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An efficient plan is the heart of a good kitchen



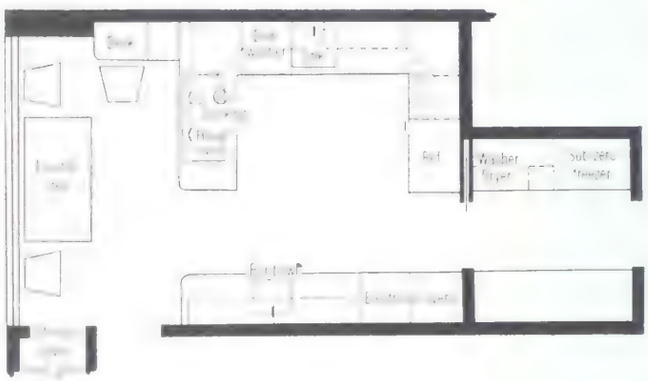
No. 1 COMPACT COOKING AREA leaves room for a fireplace, dining table with two chairs and a collection of antique accessories in this paneled kitchen. Continuous counter of tile acts as both work surface and a buffet for kitchen meals, dining room service. Cooking equipment is ranged on one wall, space below wall refrigerator supplements main counter for food preparation. *Owners: Mr. & Mrs. [illegible]*



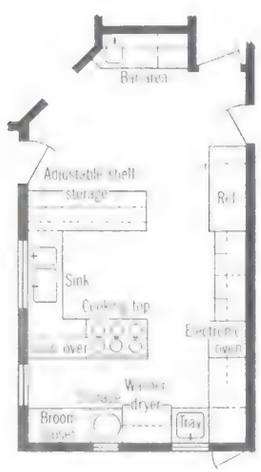
No. 4 STEP-SAVING KITCHEN makes a virtue of small space. Oven and built-in cooking top at left, refrigerator and storage cabinets are all conveniently near the snack bar which also serves as a buffet counter and handy planning desk. Rubber tile floor and acoustical tile on ceiling cut down noise; overhead luminous egg-crate plastic panel gives the kitchen soft, over-all lighting. *Owner: Mr. Comer Syprett.*



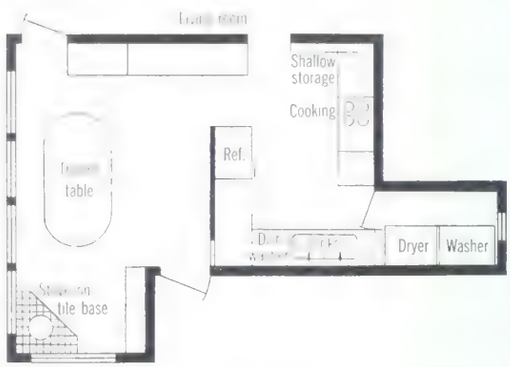
No. 2 LARGE KITCHEN is well served by a number of separate centers for different activities, each with plentiful storage and its own sink. Baking center at right of pantry has ceramic counter, built-in motor for mixer. Island cooking center supplements ovens and built-in barbecue. Snack center by pass-through to breakfast room has two burners, outlets for appliances. Luminous ceiling panels light work areas. *Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Saw Cagan.*



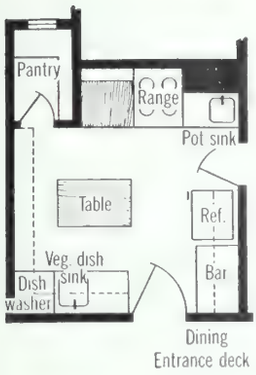
No. 5 COMPARTMENTED PLAN makes this kitchen work efficiently for entertaining. Cooking is concentrated in the U-shaped area. Bar and electronic ovens opposite it can be used for drink-mixing, heating canapés, while dinner is being made without interrupting party preparations. Linen, china, silver, glass storage is near dinette area and adjoining dining room. *Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Victor Carter.*



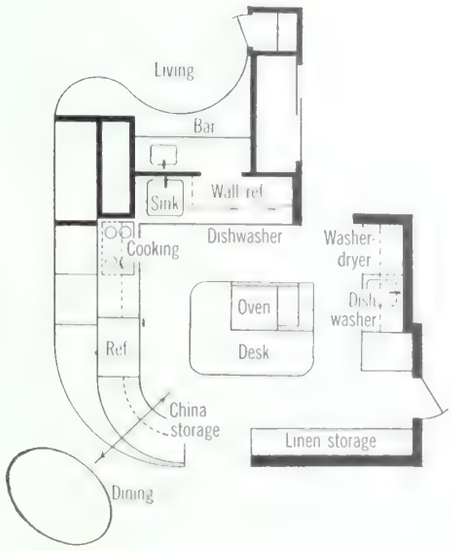
No. 3 L-SHAPED COOKING AREA is the hub of this kitchen. It has a two-oven, nine-burner range which is supplemented by electronic oven in wall opposite. To right of the double sink is an appliance center, to the left a built-in motor for mixer and blender. Laundry area with sink doubles as flower arranging counter and the bar has its own sink and ice cube maker so cooking need not be interrupted. Cabinet by refrigerator has sliding trays for linens. *Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dohrmann.*



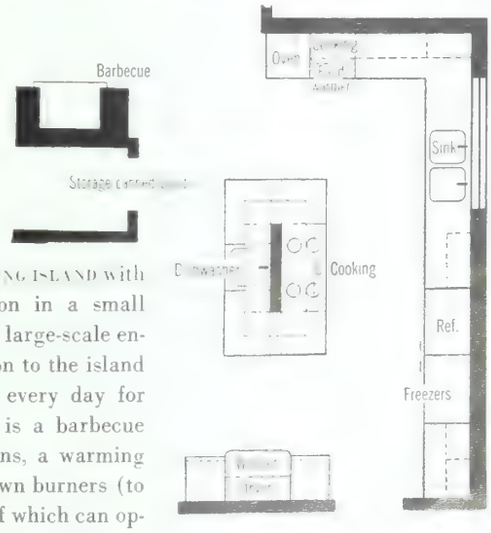
No. 6 POINT-OF-USE STORAGE was built into this small kitchen to make it workable and well organized. Shallow open shelves and wood cabinets line walls around and above range, refrigerator and sink. Low divider wall which encloses the free-standing refrigerator and separates the kitchen from the living room lends itself to decorative accessory groupings. *Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lyon.*



No. 7 MINIMUM KITCHEN, just 11′ x 12′, makes good use of small space. Cooking equipment on open shelves around range, food and pots in walk-in pantry are easily located. Pans can be filled with water or dumped after use at metal pot sink, freeing main vegetable sink for food preparation. Chef's table in center of room, marble-topped bar which doubles as pastry counter help to stretch working surface in kitchen. *Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Alec Yuill-Thornton.*



No. 12 KITCHEN CORE, a structural post which was masked by walnut storage cabinets, built-in ovens and planning desk, is a strategic center from which work, cooking and clean-up centers radiate. Linking kitchen to dining room is a china, glass and silver storage wall with a pass-through and two-way cabinets. *Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Korshak.*



No. 13 COOKING ISLAND with dishwasher is a boon in a small kitchen equipped for large-scale entertaining. In addition to the island cooking top, in use every day for family meals, there is a barbecue and two built-in ovens, a warming oven and two pull-down burners (to right of ovens), all of which can operate simultaneously. Washer-dryer is away from main work areas.

LONDON

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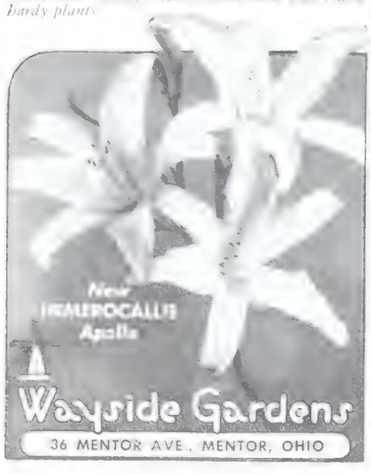
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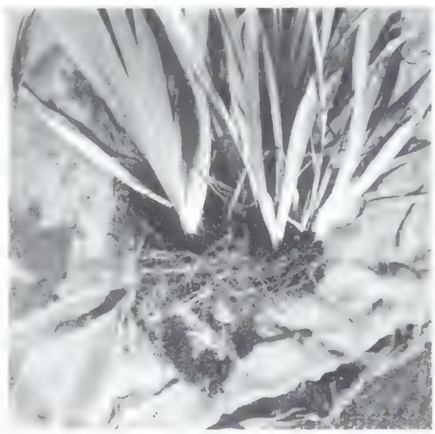


H&G's GARDENER'S

Since August is generally a season of soaring temperatures and declining ambitions, it should be an ideal time for practicing the small but essential routines of plant handling, especially the dividing and replanting of perennials—your best iris, for example

The gardener's art is mostly the transplanter's technique

To know the name of a plant when you see it is a far cry from knowing how to grow it well in your garden. Even knowing how and where to place your plants for best effect is not enough to ensure getting the best results from them. For this you must understand something about the fundamentals of plant growth. In practice, this kind of knowledge will surely elude you unless you have learned the technique of planting and transplanting. While the beginning of wisdom may come with the spring sowing of a seed, it reaches a useful peak now that the season for dividing and replanting many garden perennials is at hand. In general, the proper time to separate large clumps of herbaceous varieties into smaller ones is from a few weeks to a month or two after they have completed their seasonal flowering. Iris, oriental poppies, daylilies, peonies, phlox are conspicuous on the list. Of these, none benefits more from frequent division (every two or three years, for the very best bloom) than the tall garden iris. Iris rhizomes are durable; the procedures for handling them are simple and uncomplicated (there is no better plant to practice on): the results of treating them right, at the right time, can be spectacular.



1 THREE-YEAR IRIS CLUMP (the original rhizome now in its fourth year) is overdue for division. Here whole clump with all its roots has been dug and earth shaken out by lifting entire mass a few inches and dropping it several times, care being taken not to harm the leaves or small rhizomes.

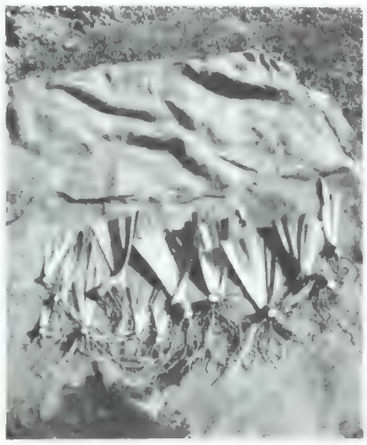


2 SEPARATE THE RHIZOMES by breaking them off where they are joined by fleshy neck sections. Only rhizomes that have not produced a flower stalk should be kept; all others are now useless and should be discarded, as well as any with dead ropey roots, despite its green leaves.

MONTH



3 SHORTEN OLD LEAVES of separated rhizomes, not for appearance's sake but to throw energy during remainder of season into fattening up reservoir of tissue from which next year's flower stalk will rise and to encourage development of new side rhizomes that will produce flowers year after next.



4 FAVOR LARGE ROOTS in replanting so that most vigorous go where best flowers are wanted. Smallest divisions may not produce flowers next year, but size is by no means a dependable criterion, simply an indication. A good placement of small plants is in cutting-garden rows, 8 inches apart.



5 SPREAD FEEDING ROOTS saddle fashion over shallow-ridges of earth formed in planting holes deep enough to permit final surface about an inch above top of rhizome. Set 10 inches apart. Planting with top of rhizome showing may encourage heaving and tearing of roots when frost comes.



6 SET FANS PARALLEL, in threes and fives or other staggered-row combinations. Then as side rhizomes develop group will fill in evenly, permitting from two to three years' development in same location without excess crowding. Only average well-dug ground, not too rich, is needed for iris.





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NOTES FOR THE AUGUST GARDENER

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First weekend

Sub-assembly line: The real polish of your spring herbaceous borders may depend on the care you take now to give seed-sown biennials a proper start. It is these two-year plants raised annually to flower for the first and last time the spring after sowing, that supply much opulence and subtle color in the hardy garden during late May and June. The schedule of sowing, transplanting, growing for size, moving to the current year's borders and setting the adolescent biennials in their next year's locations can all be managed if the basic bottleneck — the handling of the transplants —is eliminated. *Solution:* a series of raised beds four feet wide and as long as you like, in which even small seedlings may be safely set, from four to eight inches apart, until they are large enough for final placement. *Purpose of the narrow raised beds:* 1) assurance of good drainage; 2) provision of a layer, two to four inches deep, of especially rich loamy soil that may be moved with the plants in generous amounts without lowering the soil level of the transplanting area; 3) ease of weeding, watering, shading and digging of either whole rows or individual plants with (4) economy of space.



Second weekend

Rose ritual: Annual recurrence of the fondly familiar is among the appealing graces of gardening. As endearing as any is the seasonal affair with roses. Measured and stylized, for the most part, like a classic dance or the courtship of birds, the day-to-day maneuvers never pall, seem to vary but little in their fundamentals over the years. This is particularly true of pruning. With the bush roses (hybrid teas, grandifloras and to some extent the floribundas) the last real pruning of the growing year is now due. With the post-winter cutback finished, pruning until now has consisted largely of removing flowering stalks back to the point where repeat bloom would spring from five-part leaf axils. Now the time has come for real renovation. Branches that became twiggy during the past three months may be removed entirely if vigorous new canes have developed alongside. And in any case they may be cut back to the places where new succulent shoots have already started. Where you have three months of good rose weather left, excise old growth freely in expectation of finer (even if not so many) late flowers.

Dividend: Richard Thomson's new book, *Old Roses* (Van Nostrand, $7.50), belongs on the very short shelf of really good modern rose books. Mr. Thomson is, in the pleasantest possible way, an *amateur* of all roses but especially, within these covers, of the old ones. About these he talks warmly, with sure and ordered knowledge, and wholly without affectation or nonsense.

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Bottom:
Stereophonic components, "Venezia," designed by Hubertus Liere: equipment cabinet, $209.50; speaker cabinets, $309.50 ea. Ruxton Electronics Co.

Page 75, *bottom:*
Room designed by Michael Greer for the N. S. I. D. project at York River House, New York.

Small Treasures

Page 80:
Sofa, hand-rubbed fruitwood finish; upholstered seat cushions, 50″ x 23″, 36″ h.; in muslin, $420. Tomlinson.
Chandelier, palm trees in pots. Doris Dessauer, 228 E. 51st St., New York.
Painting, Mexican primitive by Labios. Lange & Williams, 206 E. 51st St., N. Y.
Floor: "Berain" terra cotta tiles. Three Centuries, 205 E. 56th St., New York.

Page 81:
Dough box from Old Salem collection; 26″ x 16″, 25″ h., $69. Unique Furniture Makers.
High chair: 14″ x 11″, 37″ h. Old Versailles, 152 E. 53rd St., New York.
Old abacus: Early Belgian mold. Doris Dessauer, 228 E. 51st St., N. Y.

Page 82, *top left:*
Writing table with brass gallery, $1018; 40″ x 30″, 29½″ h. The Albano Co.
Chair, plate, paperweight, lamp, inkwell, pen, bookends. Accessories & Design, 112 E. 55th St., New York.
French tôle clock. Old Versailles, 152 E. 53rd St., New York.
Brass candleholder, one of a pair. Doris Dessauer, 228 E. 51st St., N. Y.
Rug, wool; 10′ x 10′, $139. Lord & Taylor, N. Y.

Right:
Lowboy, reproduction of Savery piece, c. 1770; 36″ x 21″, 30″ h., $332. Colonial Manufacturing Co.
Wallpaper: scenes by Jean Pillement; $10.50 a roll, sold in pair only. Piazza Prints, through decorators.
Pot, sugar bowl, cream jug, tray; Robert Ensko, 682 Lexington Ave., N. Y. Mirror, steel Directoire frame. Doris Dessauer, 228 E. 51st St., New York. Degas drawing, $45; portrait by Tadeusz Kulisiewicz, $42. New York Graphic Society, 10 W. 33rd St., N. Y.

Bottom, left:
Room designed by Manashaw & Daggett. Game table by Old Colony; fruitwood finish; 35″ x 19″, 29″ h., $289. W. & J. Sloane, 575 Fifth Ave., N. Y.
Chess set, 18th c. English. Carlebach Gallery, 1040 Madison Ave., New York.

Right:
Octagonal table with revolving top, eight drawers; 28½″ h., 31″ diam., $361. Biggs Antique Co.
Wing chair, walnut frame; in muslin, $550. Continental Craftsmen.
Fabric on chair: "Court". Eglesham Prints, through decorators.
Lamp, globe, Majolica plate. Kean Associates, 140 E. 55th St., New York.

Page 83, *top left:*
Room designed by Manashaw & Daggett. Chest from Mediterranea group; 22½″ x 9½″, 24″ h., $100. Heritage.

Right:
Commode, 26″ x 26″, 22″ h., $198. The Weiman Co.
Sofa, fruitwood finish; in muslin, $635. Continental Craftsmen.
Fabric on sofa: blue and white pinstriped. H. B. Lehman-Connor Co.
Clock; lamp, Majolica plate. Kean Associates, 140 E. 55th St., N. Y.
Trompe l'oeil picture; gilt angel. Tom Durkin, 212 E. 54th St., N. Y.

Bottom, left:
Panel chest with monogram, 42″ x 21″, 43″ h., $375. L. & J. G. Stickley.
Chairs; figurines; mirror; bowl. Kean Associates, 140 E. 55th St., New York.
Cologne, toilet water; Kent military brushes. Caswell-Massey Co., Lexington Ave. at 48th St., New York.

Right:
Highboy from Philadelphia group, 38¾″ x 20″, 60¾″ h., $235. Monitor.
Wallpaper, "Fern," $12 a roll. Brunschwig & Fils, through decorators.

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TREE TOP LIVING *continued from page 84*

The delightful effect of this little house is enhanced by its sound structure, ample equipment



Front porch and entrance door are reached by a short bridge of wood decking. Exposed posts and beams of cypress and fir have natural wood stain. Wall panels and trim are painted white.



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Third weekend

Weed strategy: Time was when all the strategic thinking brought to bear against garden weeds was what could be carried on the blade of a hoe. This tended to make gardening a lot of work, whether a mile of onions or a half dozen peonies were involved. In either event you waited until you were in the presence of the enemy. Times have changed. Nowadays the basic idea is to prevent weeds from forming. How you do it is the matter to be determined.

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Fourth weekend

Go to the ant (as runs the traditional advice to sluggards): consider her ways and be wise. While the ant improves summer by preparing for winter, let gardeners improve it by preparing for next spring. Object of sermon: a deep storage coldframe in which to protect rooted cuttings, pot plants of fine but susceptible varieties, seeds and seedlings that require a winter's dormancy to get a real start in life, fall-dug clumps of choice chrysanthemums to be used as stock plants and similar sundries. Standard six-by-six foot square frame will accommodate two standard glass sash (heavy but serviceable). The depth is the important dimension: a minimum of 18 inches between sand bed and glass beneath the sloping front edge is required; two feet or more is better. By allowing a six-inch slope from back to front, and presupposing a sand drainage bed six inches deep, you will need side walls two feet or more high. Concrete blocks or poured concrete walls will require footings. Two-inch wood planks may be spiked to corner stakes. In any event, the frame should project above the ground only enough to keep melting snow from getting in under the glass. The greater the depth of the frame below ground level, the more stable the temperature.

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Rooster; faience plate and soupiere. Old Versailles, 152 E. 53rd St., N. Y.

Page 84, *top left:*
Sewing table, teak; brass hardware; 28" x 15", 24½" h., $149.25. Armchair, $178.50. Leo H. Spivack, through decorators.

Right:
Hunt board, 54" x 18", 42" h., $200. Craftique, Inc.
Floor: Kentile wood-grained vinyl plank, 1" x 36".
Tray; Dresden coffee pot, pitcher, sugar bowl. Accessories & Design, 112 E. 55th St., New York.
Delft plate, one of a pair. Old Versailles, 152 E. 53rd St., New York.
Lamps, hurricane globes. Tom Durkin, 212 E. 54th St., N. Y.

Bottom, left:
Silver chest with three drawers, removable silver tray; 21¼" x 15¾", 13¼" h., $179.50. Colony Tables.
Swiss tambour curtains, 96" long, $27.50 pair. Ottavia.
Rug, all-wool Wilton; 11' x 11', $59.50. Lord & Taylor, New York.
Flatware, Robert Ensko, 682 Lexington Ave., N. Y.
Water colors in old English frames. Tom Durkin, 212 E. 54th St., N. Y.

Page 85, *top left:*
Chest, three drawers in base; aromatic red cedar panel interior; 48" x 20", 29" h., $139.50. Lane Co.
Italian chair, rush seat, $43. Luberto Design, 809 Third Ave., New York.
Carpeting, Wunda Plush all-cotton cut pile, $10.95 sq. yd. Wunda Weve.
Portrait of little girl by Bette Mattos.
Clock; milliner's head; bowl; quills; tankard; plaque. Doris Dessauer, 228 E. 51st St., New York.

Top, right:
Commode, 28" x 17", 32" h.; painted, $288; plain fruitwood finish, $188. Union-National.
Wallpaper, "Calico" pink and white stripe. Thomas Strahan.
Floor: Amtico vinyl tiles, 9" x 9".
Rug: cotton, cut pile texture, fringed ends 4' x 6', $15.95. Russell-Lacey.
Swiss tambour curtains, 96" long, $27.50 pair. Ottavia.
Chairs; lamp; carafe set. Kean Associates, 140 E. 55th St., N. Y.
Floral prints, $21 each. Lange & Williams, 222 E. 51st St., New York.

Bottom, left:
Room designed by Manashaw & Daggett. Chest, 38" x 18", 20¾" h., $320; base, 8¾" h., $160. Kittinger Co.

Right:
Room designed by Tressard Associates. What-not from Marblehead cherry group, 20" x 16", 52" h., $79.50. Consider H. Willett.

Cook Book Cover

Page 87:
Oval tray, 25" x 14", silver plate, $132. Black, Starr & Gorham, 594 Fifth Ave., New York.
Carving set, "Pyramid," $68; round silver trays, $70 and $90. Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Ave., New York.
Claret glass, "Rabelais," $6. Baccarat & Porthault, 55 E. 57th St., N. Y.

PITCHED ROOF ON A HILLTOP

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Widespread pitch of roof shelters two stories, carport and outdoor areas



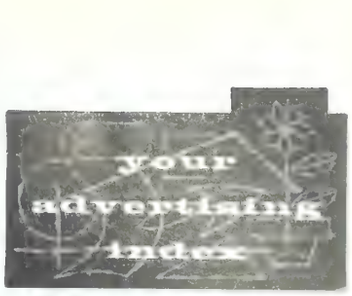
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FULL-FACE TO THE OCEAN

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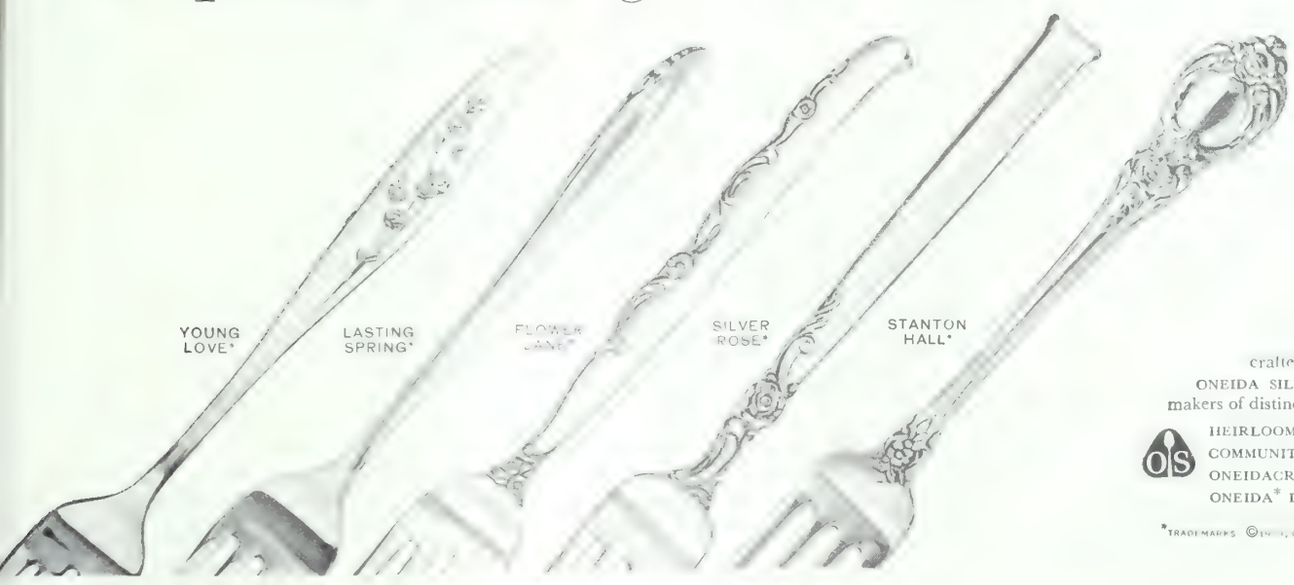


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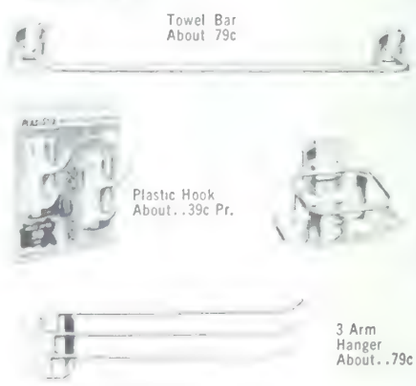
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BY DIANA BRYAN

Mrs. Franklin has a gift for dreaming up small food. Her latest contribution to bite-size gourmandism: miniature cream puffs made from a packaged mix and filled with kirsch-flavored whipped cream and strawberry jam. These came around with the after-dinner coffee at a largish affair at the Franklins' and the little puffs were a welcome change from a deliberate dessert. Easier to pass up if you'd given up sweets—if you could pass them up, that is. Served icy cold, they were perfect with the mocha-java coffee she orders by mail from the Georgetown Coffee House in Washington. Might be nice to try an alternate puff filling of rum-laced custard and mincemeat.

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Speaking of after-dinner coffee, Gray's pottery in England has just turned out some really handsome cups and saucers. The color, which reminds me of the glittery bronze slippers of my childhood, almost makes you smell the fragrance of coffee.



STARS SPANGLE LUSTROUS COFFEE CUPS

The lustre is spangled with white stars and there is a carnelian seal of the United States in a white shield on the side of each cup and in the center of each saucer. Very dignified, very mellow looking—and in that appetizing color, seems to me these rate the label: the "coffier" cups for after dinner. Gray's have used the same pattern for classically simple bowls, small plates, tankards and *objets de vertu*, all most gratifying and not too terribly expensive. I'll have to stop by W & J Sloane next time I'm in the city and get at least one cigarette cup.

Good glass has such a brilliant affinity for candlelight. The Swedish Kosta candlesticks I admired among Kitty's wedding presents struck me as particularly beautiful proof of this. Rather like up-ended champagne goblets, they



GLASS CANDLESTICKS REFLECT LIGHT

almost bubbled with light and the cup-like bases made them stable as well as striking. By a little diligent snooping I found out that they come in two sizes, 9 inches and 12 inches and, as I suspected, from Tiffany. How I'd love a quartet set four-square upon a polished table. They'd look wonderful with the most modern china, yet lovely with antique porcelain, too. Lucky the bride who gets these. I might drop a hint about them for my own up-coming anniversary even though it will not be our crystal wedding.

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I love fragile, short-stemmed flowers, but they're not easy to use with authority on a dining table. Doris Whitridge has come up with a very pretty solution though—one that's especially appealing to me, ungifted as I am in flower arranging. It's all done with specially designed little perforated jugs of fine white Italian Ginori pottery. The day I saw Doris's she had cushioned them with a mixture of tiny multicolored flowers, stuck thin candles in the necks, and made a parade down the center of her dining table. I'd like a chance to try my hand at decking these little holders with straw flowers—I'd stand one beside each of my

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straw mats for a luncheon flourish. The holders are Ed Langbein Originals and come in two sizes, small and middling. They should also make pansy-picking seem more worthwhile when I'm forced into it to keep my borders going.



PERFORATED EGGS HOLD TINY FLOWERS

To me pure luxury is fun—something I can easily do without but always enjoy thoroughly. Don and I both love caviar but, like most of us, only savor it, as a rule, in dabs on party canapés. Last week Sally Blair and I were daydreaming out loud together and she allowed that one of her secret ambitions was to have enough caviar, just once, in one fell swoop. This was enough to incite both of us. Why shouldn't we and our spouses have a Sunday supper à la Romanoff? It would be just as feasible and not as expensive as our usual dinners for eight. So we did. We bought $25 worth of caviar and served it splendidly in a crystal bowl set in cracked ice within a silver bowl. We used my very-special-occasion china and glass and Sally's new silver it's Towle's Fontana pattern. Our only other food, of course, was melba toast, sweet butter, grated egg and onion. Will Blair provided two excellent bottles of Pouilly Fuisse and the whole arrangement turned out to be a glorious idea, a tonic that left us feeling rather magnificent for days.

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Everybody seems to be a member of the International set nowadays, at least as far as cooking goes—what with the great variety of world-wide foods so easily come by and the general enthusiasm for foreign dishes. But even though pizza has practically replaced the hot dog as our national dish, I was overcome by a wave of old-fashioned patriotism while going through my mother's recipe file, and decided to give an easy-going All-American party.

Don agreed it was a fine plan, particularly in view of our recent surfeit of culinary exotica. To set the scene, I used an old Paisley shawl as a tablecloth. My Stede plates, reproductions of Early American pewter, looked just right. So did my daisy and button glasses. Naturally the most American thing I could think of was apple pie, so I used a great big one as a centerpiece and raised it to prominence on an old-fashioned cake stand banked about the base with small cheeses.

After baking quantities of beans with my grandmother's two secret ingredients, black coffee and dark rum, plus the normal seasonings, I transferred them to a big tureen. Dilled coleslaw, cornsticks and rounds of pink ham sated our Yankee appetites and we all enjoyed the centerpiece and trimmings. It was an effortless, seasonless party, good for young and old, and much approved by husbands.

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A disorganized party is a disaster, but over-organization can be ruinous too. The lynx-eyed hostess who keeps everything popping, who mixes up groups with fiendish efficiency just as good conversation gets started, who by her own metronomic attitude gives everyone the idea they must eat and drink on schedule so as to get on to the next item on the agenda is the hostess who should be told tactfully that a dinner party is not a board meeting and *Robert's Rules of Order* are *de trop*.

Same goes for the over-organized week-end visit. It's nice to know in advance what plans have been made, but it's also nice to be allowed time off to relax and know your hostess can have some time for herself too.



WOVEN WIRE CHICKEN SERVES EGGS

Now I can put all my eggs in one basket, the basket being a wondrous Mexican chicken, intricately woven of wire, painted white and bedizened with a fiery red comb. Seems in its native land it is hung outside the *polleria* or egg store to announce the wares inside. I'd like to crush a checked napkin in mine, fill it with breakfast eggs and let my family and friends help themselves. Later in the day it would take to flowers, particularly daisies or zinnias. Has a Steinberg air about it that amuses me so, I may hang it in my kitchen window between acts. It's a Gretta Von Nessen import.

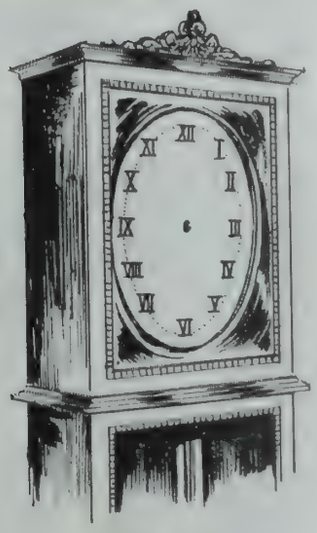
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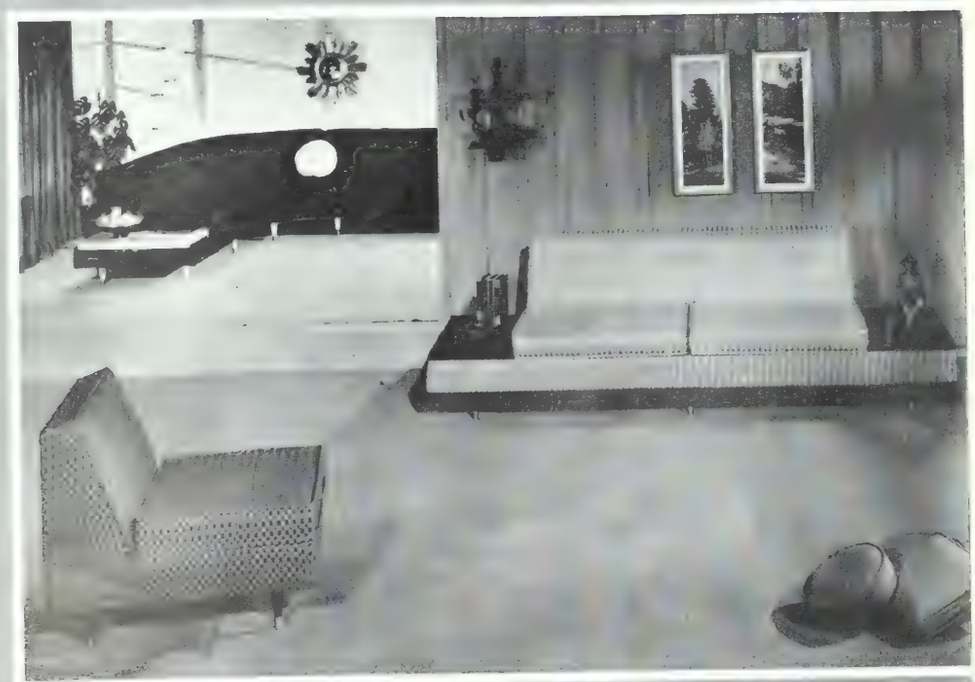
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QUESTIONS &

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Letters will be answered on this page or by mail.
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One question to a letter, please.



BUFFALO HORN CHAIR

We purchased this chair made of buffalo horns at a northern Missouri auction in 1927. It was said to be 125 years old. Can you tell us more about it?
J. B.—East Las Vegas, Nevada.

Chairs made with horn legs and arms are American. They were made as individual show pieces for cattlemen and ranchers from about 1870-1900. Generally cattle rather than buffalo horns were used because they were readily available. Buffalo horns were shorter and stubbier. Only a limited number of such horn chairs are now extant.



STORY TELLING PITCHER

Can you identify this pitcher with raised decoration showing a Scots horseman pursued by two witches? The mark says W. Ridgway & Co., Hanley, October 1, 1835.
(Mrs.) J. L.—Birmingham, Alabama

Your pitcher is English earthenware made by Ridgway of Staffordshire on the date mentioned. The raised design depicts scenes inspired by Robert Burns' well known poem "Tam O'Shanter."



FRENCH TEA PLATE

Please explain what the cipher W M centered in a gold sunburst on this plate means. The names of 15 states surround the edge circled in green with a blue snake at the very edge. W. G. Jr.—Pasadena, California.

A tea service of this design was made in Canton, China about 1793 and presented to Martha Washington. The tea set was copied in France after 1876. Shape of the sunburst dates your plate c.1876.



CHIPPENDALE CLOCK

I would appreciate any information you can give me as to the age and period of my mahogany grandfather clock. There are birds and flowers on the face with the maker's name "Benjamin Saleda—Bucks County". R. B. S.—Portland, Oregon.

Benjamin Saleda, Rock Hill, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, who made the clock movement, worked during the last quarter of the 18th century. The case, by an unknown cabinetmaker, is of American Chippendale design.

ANSWERS BY THOMAS H. ORMSBEE



GUNPOWDER FLASK

An auctioneer claimed that this black painted tin container was an antique gunpowder flask. I believe gunpowder was only stored in wooden kegs. Can you tell me what it is? *G. L. S.—Northampton, Mass.*

Similar black japanned flasks with printed labels of American gunpowder mills are common enough to indicate that they were the standard type of powder container. They date between 1850-1880.



CHINA ROSE PETAL URN

Here is a drawing of an antique china rose petal urn and the mark on the bottom. I would appreciate your telling me when and where it was made.

R. E. W.—Louisville, Ky.

The urn was made at the porcelain factory of Erdmann Schlegelmich at Suhl, Germany, established in 1861. The "Germany" in the mark indicates it was made after 1892 when U.S. Customs required country of origin on mark.



CARDINAL'S CREST

Can you tell me whose crest this is? It was found in a trunk, sold for storage charges in Washington, D.C. some 50 years ago. I take it to be a cardinal's coat-of-arms.

B. W. S.—Monroe, Louisiana.

This certainly is the coat-of-arms of a Roman Catholic cardinal, probably of 18th or early 19th century European provenance. For a precise identification, consult an expert in church heraldry.



EUROPEAN BRASS CHEST

My brass-covered wooden chest was bought from a dealer about 60 years ago. It has no dates or initials. What is its origin?

W. K. P.—Augusta, Georgia.

Details of the coat-of-arms on the front suggest either German or Bohemian origin. It was made in the late 18th or early 19th century. Few of such original chests are dated or have the marker's initials.



GERMAN TEA SET

On a recent trip to Naples, Italy, we bought this antique tea service. We cannot find the mark in our china book. Can you help us identify it? *N. R. F.—Tucson, Arizona.*

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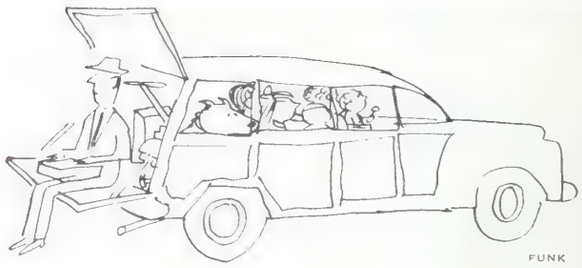
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HOW TO BUY A NEW CAR

EDITOR'S NOTE: Next to the house itself, the automobile today is the most valuable possession of almost every American family—both in dollars and cents and in usefulness. During our waking hours, in fact, the family car is like a mobile extension of the house. With this column House & Garden introduces a new feature about the automobile to help you choose and use this most remarkable of all your mechanical servants wisely and well.

The time is nearly at hand when the automobile industry, having cast its dies and christened its new offspring, will invite public inspection of 1960 models. Next month the unveiling season begins, with Broadway-style extravaganzas scheduled to introduce the widest choice of models, domestic and foreign, in history.

Cars and more cars

For anyone who prides himself on knowing exactly what he is buying, and how his choice compares with competitive makes, the auto market for 1960 looms as the supreme challenge. It will even surpass this year's total of over 285 U. S. models and nearly 40 foreign cars to choose from.

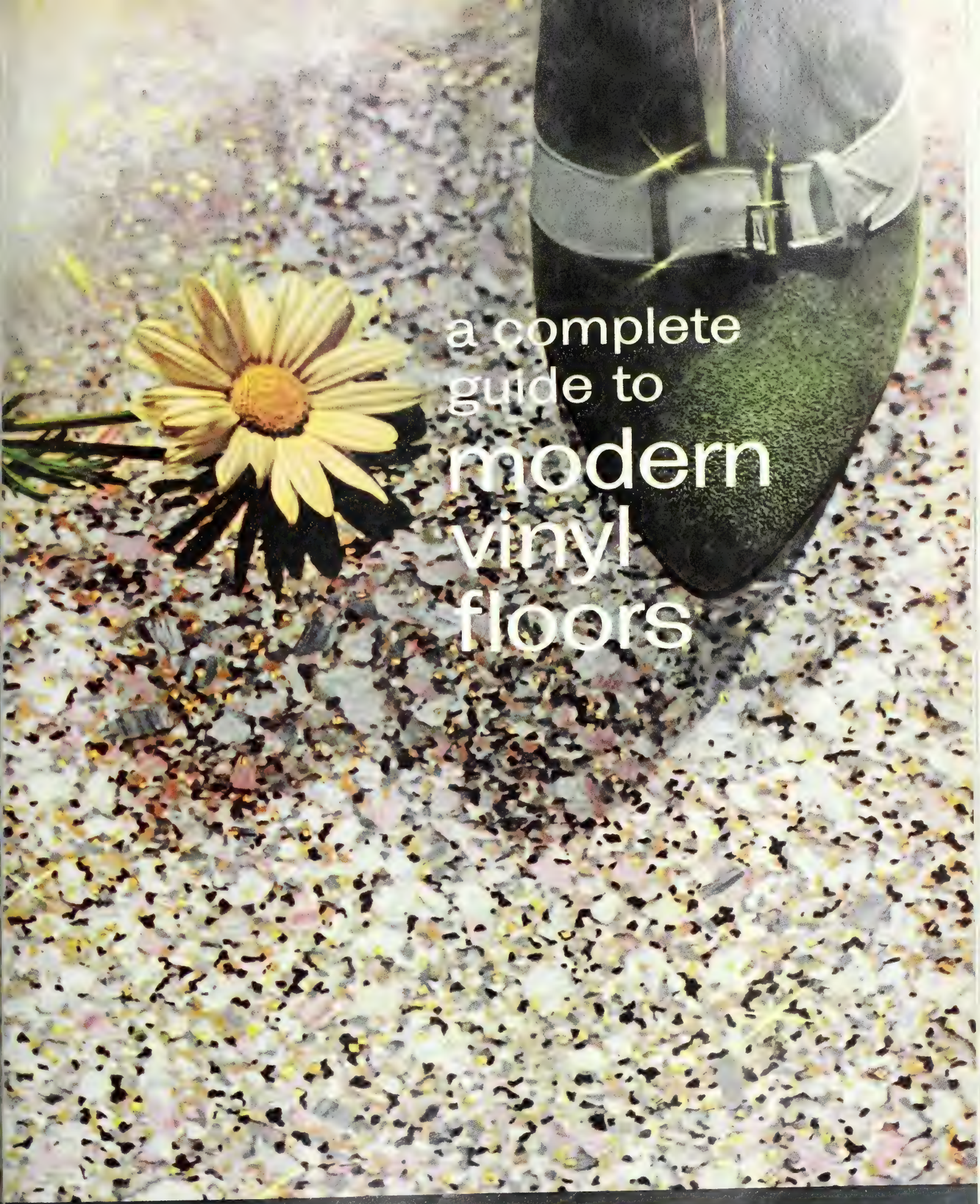
Even with the discontinuation of some present lines, an astounding 350 new models will be rolling out of American auto plants in 1960. It might be reassuring to report that the time-honored price classifications—low, medium and high—still prevail. But no such simple umbrella can possibly cover the situation. Ford, Chevrolet and Plymouth can no longer be called the low-price trio by any stretch of the term. For each of the Big Three—Ford, General Motors and Chrysler—is about to introduce its much-talked-about "small" car, to say nothing of Dodge, which is also bringing out a junior-size model called the Dart. Ford's Falcon, G.M.'s Corvair, Chrysler's Valiant and the Dart all will be doing battle in a "low-low price" field with the Nash Rambler, the Studebaker Lark and the invading hordes of small cars from England, the Continent, Japan and who knows where else.

Where does this leave the prospective buyer of a new car? Though there is nothing formal about them, ten basic price categories have made their way recently into the lexicon of auto people, and it is to be regretted that the designations sound like a beatnik incantation. They go as follows: three "low-price" divisions—low-low, low-middle and low-top; three "medium price" divisions—medium-low, medium-middle and medium-top; two "high-price" divisions—high-low and high-top; and one final, blessedly meaningful division called "luxury." The luxury label can be dismissed summarily—it means Cadillac, Imperial and Continental.

But for car-owners who can remember when all cars came in only two models, standard and deluxe, how can some sense be made of the other nine price categories? Perhaps an illustration will serve to clear the fog. A 1959 Dodge is as a rule not considered a member of the "low-price" division (old style). Yet the lowest priced 1959 Dodge (a two-door, six-cylinder Coronet without extras and delivered in Detroit) can be bought for $561 *less*, based on suggested retail prices, than the highest priced Ford (a Country Squire station wagon). On the other hand, one model of the Rambler ("low-low price") costs $279 more than a certain model of the Oldsmobile ("medium-middle").

The price disparity in either of the above cases would seem downright absurd if one car were to be loaded down with extras which can amount to as much as $1,800. But the important fact is that most American cars are being

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Why vinyl is so perfect for floors

Vinyl—like nylon—is a modern man-made substance. Its qualities make it ideal for floors. Vinyl is beautifully smooth, extremely tough, and isn't harmed by grease, cleansers, perfumes and other things that get spilled around the home. The Armstrong research people have pioneered new ways to use these and other traits of vinyl to make vinyl floors extraordinarily practical and long wearing.

New designs and colorings

It's the unique looks of expertly designed vinyl floors that are causing the biggest stir—stimulating exciting new decorating ideas. Vinyl has an intrinsic beauty all its own: a subtlety, a mellowness, a patina. Its mood can be bright and gay, or quiet and unobtrusive. Vinyl can be crystal-clear or, with a touch of coloring, translucent. Add more coloring, and it becomes opaque. The Armstrong designers use vinyl in these different forms—and sometimes with glittering metallic particles, too—to give certain floors a real three-dimensional effect. It's fascinating.

What makes one vinyl floor different from another?

One difference is in how the vinyl is used. Another is the extent to which it is mixed with other substances. Price depends on the same considerations. Pure vinyl is very costly, so the higher the vinyl content, the more expensive the floor. Some Armstrong Vinyl Floors are made almost completely of pure vinyl. Naturally, they're the easiest to care for and the most luxurious looking. In some, the vinyl is mixed with other, less costly, materials to keep down price without too greatly compromising the decorative and practical advantages of vinyl. And sometimes a protective layer of vinyl is used to seal in the natural beauty of other non-vinyl materials such as cork. Armstrong makes every kind of vinyl floor. That's why we can tell you all about the different kinds—and why we don't have to play favorites.

How much care do vinyl floors really need?

All sorts of claims, such as "no scrubbing and no waxing," have been made for vinyl floors and floor coverings. But, in our opinion, vinyl floors do need occasional washing and waxing if you want them always to look their best. It's true that good-quality vinyl floors are easy to care for. They need less frequent waxing, for instance. And when they are waxed, only a very thin coat needs to be applied. Vinyl floors are very smooth, too. A quick damp mopping gets rid of surface dirt and dust. However, like any surface, the smoother or more mirror-like it is, the more likely you are to see accidental scratches when they catch the light.

Where to use vinyl floors

Your selection of vinyl floors will depend a great deal on the subfloor and the kind of room. The subfloor is the surface (wood, concrete, plywood) over which your new floor will be installed. When the subfloor is in the basement, it's *below grade*. When it's downstairs in a basementless (or slab-construction) house, it's *on grade*. And the subfloor is *above grade* if it's upstairs or over a basement or crawl space. Armstrong vinyl tiles can be installed anywhere—upstairs or down. Until recently you couldn't use sheet vinyl floors on grade or below grade. Now you can. Armstrong has developed a special backing, known as Hydrocord, for some styles of sheet vinyl Corlon, which makes them completely resistant to the alkaline moisture in concrete, on and below grade. As for the kind of room, only you can decide where you want to use vinyl floors. All Armstrong Vinyl Floors are perfect from both decorative and practical points of view for any room.

Sheet vinyl floors or vinyl tile?

Vinyl tile is preferred by do-it-yourselfers, because it's easy to handle. It also makes an excellent floor when it's installed by professional flooring craftsmen. When you consider a sheet vinyl floor, you'll find that one of its biggest advantages is that it can be put down with a minimum of seams. Because joints and seams make work for the housewife by catching dust and dirt, it's wise to avoid them if you can.

Do-it-yourself or professional installation?

Having the craftsman from your flooring store install your new floor gives you a number of advantages. First off, you're sure of a professional result. What's more, you can get custom effects that enhance the beauty of your floor and give your home a completely individual look. And the professional craftsman can join seams so skillfully they're virtually invisible—with no place for dust to hide. On the other hand, there are vinyl floors in this Guide that are specially made for the easiest possible do-it-yourself job.

Now—the matter of money

Vinyl floors vary in price. Some are downright inexpensive—Armstrong Excelon Tile, for instance, installed by a do-it-yourselfer in a 10′ x 15′ area, would cost only about $40.00. Some are frankly expensive—Armstrong Opalesq Vinyl Tile in that same 10′ x 15′ area, installed by a professional craftsman, might cost around $375.00. With each floor in this Guide, we've listed the approximate price for the floor installed in a 10′ x 15′ area. Various factors, such as room size and shape, the type and condition of your subfloor, custom work (if any), local labor rates, and so on, make it impossible to give exact price information for your specific rooms. To find out just how much it would cost to have a new Armstrong Vinyl Floor in any of your rooms, see a flooring dealer. He'll give you an estimate, at no obligation. Easy terms are usually available.

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TESSERA CORLON

This Armstrong exclusive is the very latest development in sheet vinyl floors. Small, opaque vinyl chips "floating" in translucent vinyl give Tessera an intriguing three-dimensional appearance. You look deep down into the floor, instead of just at it. And you can actually feel the mosaic chips when you run your fingers over Tessera's surface. It comes in a variety of colorings —some monochromatic, some with accent chips in contrasting colors—and provides an elegant setting for traditional as well as modern furnishings. Because Tessera has the alkali-resistant Hydrocord Back, it can be used on grade and in basements, as well as above grade. In a 10′ x 15′ area, Tessera costs about $150.00 installed.*



In foreground, style 86535. In dining room, style 86531.

MODERN
VINYL
FLOORS: *sheet form*

glittering metallic particles; richly colored vinyl chips; translucency

Armstrong FUTURESQ CORLON



This is Futuresq Corlon, style 6803. It is shown in full size on the title page of this Guide.

The picture below shows you how Futuresq Corlon—an Armstrong exclusive—unobtrusively gives a gay modern look to an entire room. Tiny metallic particles are permanently embedded right into the floor itself. So Futuresq will retain its enchanting glitter even under heavy daily wear. Although the surface looks fascinatingly textured, it is, in fact, satin-smooth and very easy to keep clean. Futuresq Corlon is made in a wonderful variety of colors and can be used in all above-grade rooms. It costs about $125.00, installed in a 10′ x 15′ area,* and is limited in its availability. Write us, and we'll be glad to tell you which dealers in your area have Futuresq.

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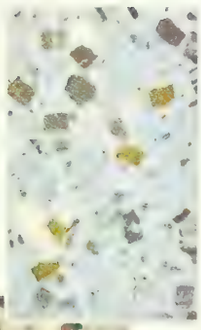
Pictures just can't do full justice to the glittering richness of the metallic particles in Futuresq Corlon. You must see the actual material to realize its full beauty. This is style 6804.



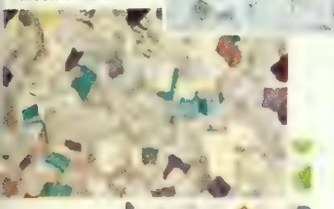


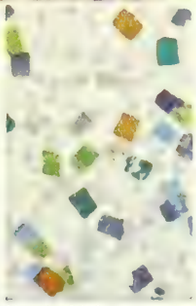
In this family room the floor is Armstrong Corlon, Mosaic style 6515. Note custom effects made with Armstrong Decorator Inlays.

Mosaic 6519



Mosaic 6508





Mosaic 6516

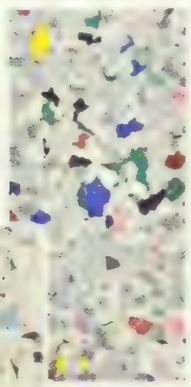
The inexpensive Armstrong Decorator Inlays installed in striking custom designs give this room a smart, unique look. Corlon is Granette 6187.

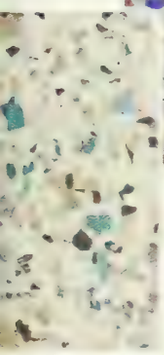


mosaics, terrazzos, and other inlaid textured effects; sprightly colors

Armstrong VINYL CORLON

Terrazzo 6205





Terrazzo 6219

Terrazzo 6214



The three stylings shown on this page are in the most popular and least expensive type of sheet vinyl floor, but they can be used only on subfloors that are above grade. Armstrong Vinyl Corlon comes in a wide variety of subtle designs and in many interesting colors. It's easy to choose the one that perfectly matches your decorative style. Sheet Vinyl Corlon gives you the added easy care only a virtually seamless floor provides. And it's not harmed by most of the things that get tracked in or spilled on floors around the house. Special custom design effects can be worked into your floor by the dealer's installation experts at little extra cost. They'll use Armstrong Decorator Inlays—vinyl strips and special shapes that will give your floors a completely individual look. Corlon installed in a 10′ x 15′ area costs about $100.00.*

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Granette 6184

Granette 6186



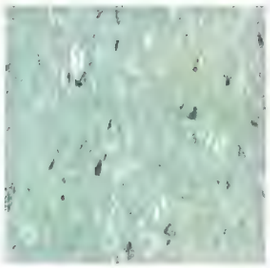
MODERN
VINYL
FLOORS: *tile*

vinyl-asbestos; ideal for do-it-yourselfers; inexpensive; many designs

Armstrong EXCELON TILE

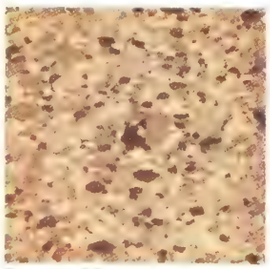
There are all sorts of different brands of vinyl-asbestos tile available today. Some are better than others. Armstrong Excelon Tile has become a special favorite with do-it-yourselfers, because Excelon can be cut with scissors to fit snugly in corners and around pipes, and the adhesive is easy to apply with a brush. Of course, Excelon is a fine floor when it's installed by your dealer, too. Excelon Tile can be used anywhere in the home—including the basement. For its low cost, Excelon Tile is a long-wearing floor with a bright, glossy surface and unusual resistance to staining. And what decorative variety. You'll find in Armstrong Excelon Tile over 80 colors in 8 design effects. (A sampling of designs is shown.) Costs about $40.00 for a do-it-yourselfer to cover a 10′ x 15′ area.*

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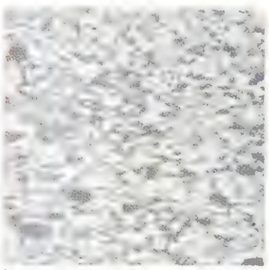




Elegance at low cost. The Imperial Series is an Armstrong exclusive. The subtle chip design goes right through the tile, can't wear away. At left, style 871, at right, style 874.



Corkstyle 798



Styletone 832

Spatter 735

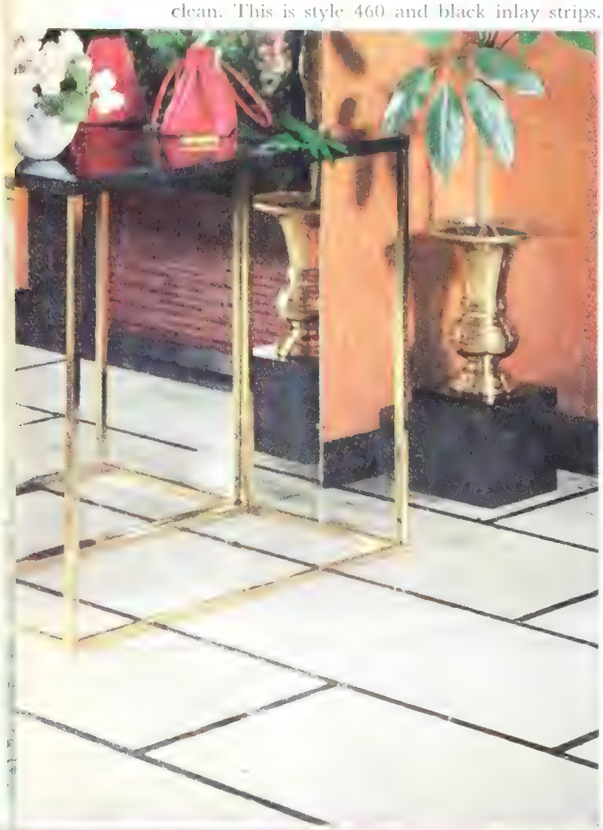


Designers Series 762





Even white and other light colors in Armstrong Custom Corlon Tile are easy to keep lustrously clean. This is style 460 and black inlay strips.



solid vinyl tile; lustrous colorings; exceptionally durable and practical

Armstrong CUSTOM CORLON TILE

Solid (or "homogeneous") vinyl tile is very much in vogue for its smart appearance and long wear. It can be used anywhere, even in basements. Armstrong Custom Corlon Tile was specially formulated to give several important exclusive advantages: It's guaranteed not to shrink or expand; it resists indentation from heavy furniture; it's exceptionally resistant to household chemicals; and cigarette burns are easily removed. Custom Corlon Tile comes in a choice of shapes and sizes, two subtly textured patterns, in many lustrous colors, as well as plain black and plain white. It costs about $180.00, installed in a 10′ x 15′ area.*

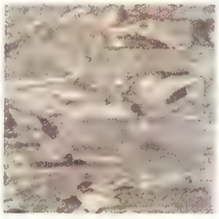
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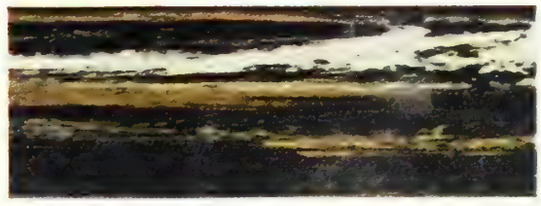
Style 1417

Style 484



The fashionable glitter of metallic particles—gold, silver, bronze—is now available in Excelon Tile, the low-cost floor specially designed for do-it-yourselfers. In the room above, the floor is Excelon Tile, 352—Ivory Gold—and 353—Redwood Gold. At right, 303—Pink Gold. Far right, 351—Black Gold, in full size.

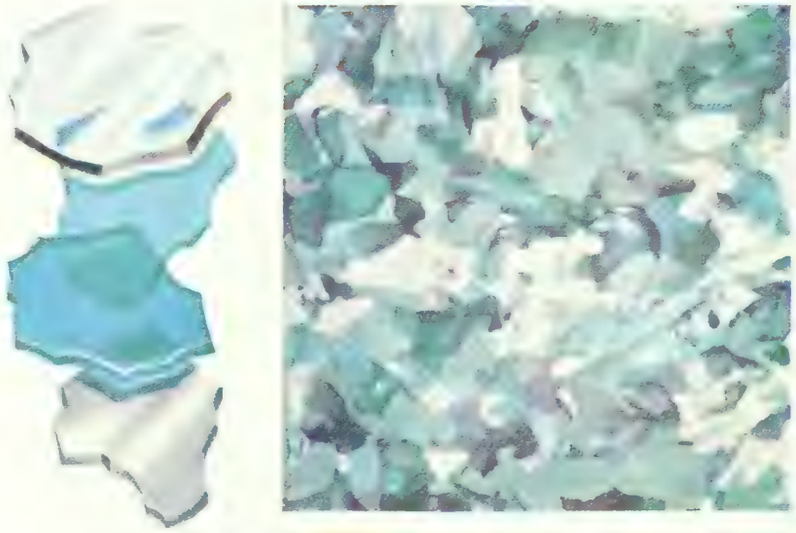




super-luxury vinyl tile; deep-hued colors; with translucent effects; decorators' favorite

Armstrong
OPALESQ VINYL TILE

This is the vinyl tile that interior decorators love for giving prestige interiors extraordinary luxury and distinction. Opalesq Vinyl Tile has a three-dimensional effect, translucency, unusually deep colors, a hint of metallic glitter. Made almost completely of costly pure vinyl, Opalesq is very durable and easy to care for. It comes in a variety of high-fashion colors, in several shapes and sizes, and can be used above, on, and below grade. It costs about $375.00, installed in a 10′ x 15′ area.*



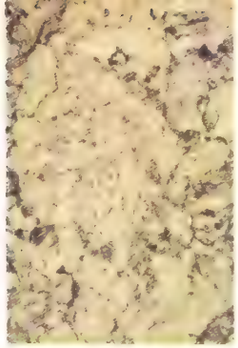
Chips of clear vinyl, deeply colored opaque vinyl, translucent vinyl, metallic-hued vinyl (as shown at left above) are fused together to form the distinctive design effect and intriguing colorings of Opalesq Vinyl Tile. This is style 1484.

MODERN
VINYL
FLOORS: *cork tile sealed in vinyl*

tiles with extra-big pieces of imported natural cork; protected by clear vinyl

Armstrong
CUSTOM VINYL CORK TILE

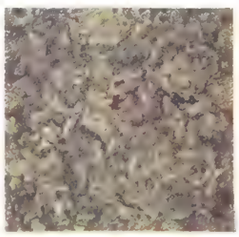
Here's a floor that gives you a combination of the natural beauty of imported cork and the practicality and long wear of vinyl. Armstrong Custom Vinyl Cork Tile has big dramatic-looking chunks of cork, and a completely transparent fused-on layer of vinyl seals in its beauty. It comes in several shadings. Custom Vinyl Cork Tile can always be used above grade and often on grade. (The dealer can tell you when.) Costs about $290.00, installed in a 10′ x 15′ area.*



Style 1005 (Close-up)



Style 1008



Style 1009



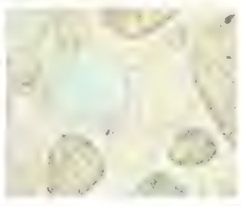
Custom Vinyl Cork Tile is a luxurious setting for traditional or modern décor in any type of room.

Armstrong VINYL FLOORS

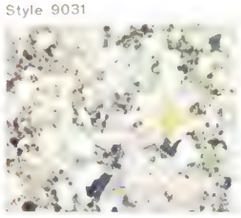
To see the many different colors and designs in Armstrong Vinyl Floors, visit your local flooring dealer. There you'll see for yourself the unique luxury and quality of Armstrong Vinyl Floors—and the intriguing three-dimensional depth, metallics, and other effects that can't be shown properly on a printed page. You'll realize how practical these floors are, too. **Send for a free copy** of this Guide to Vinyl Floors, in booklet form, for handy permanent reference. Write to Armstrong Cork Company, Olm Ave., Lancaster, Pa. In Canada, Dept. K, Box 919, Montreal.

The floor covering in this kitchen is Armstrong Vinyl Accolon, style 9020.





Style 9031



Style 9040



a guide to low-cost, photoprinted vinyl floor coverings

Armstrong
VINYL ACCOLON

This new, low-cost type of vinyl *floor covering* is becoming very popular. Because it's a printed material, it is entirely different from the *vinyl floors* in this Guide. Armstrong Vinyl Accolon is made by an exclusive method with several layers of vinyl and a new photoprinting process using vinyl inks. This provides exceptional depth of color, high gloss, and a long-wearing, easy-to-clean surface. Vinyl Accolon comes in many handsome designs; costs about $25 for a 10′ x 15′ area. It doesn't have to be pasted down (though it can be), so it's ideal if your landlord won't permit a new, permanent floor, or if you're moving soon.

HOW TO BUY A NEW CAR *continued from page 16*

made in an extremely wide variety of sizes, body styles and engine types. As a consequence the price for a specific make *without* extras can vary by as much as $1,000. This should provoke many car owners who habitually buy on a brand-name basis to think twice about how to spend their money. They may find it wiser, after sorting out all the models of all the makes, to step either down or up in price class.

The important price tag

Comforting to the prospective customer is the Federal regulation that every American car must carry a "basic price" tag. In addition, a price list of all extras must be posted prominently on the windshield. Many car makers "group" the extras—if they didn't the list would run longer than your arm. You can single out and buy one or two items from any group, but many extras-conscious buyers take the whole works. To give you an idea of what the extras groupings can amount to, here is a list of typical items and prices (the terminology is the manufacturer's):

Radio-heater group: heater, defroster, radio, back-up lights, remote control outside mirror, automatic glare-proof indoor mirror—$221.65.

Convenience group: airfoam rear seat, electric windshield wipers, windshield washer, handbrake warning light, map light glove box light, trunk light, visor mirror—$42.15.

Safety group: Power steering, power brakes, padded dashboard and sun visor, speed warning device—$170.

Ornamental group: Dual rear aerials, fin chrome inserts, license plate frames—$26.25.

Transmissions: two-speed forward, approx. $190; three-speed forward, approx. $227.

Engines: An eight cylinder will cost about $120 more than a six; a high compression engine from $50 to $100 more than a normal compression engine.

Power seats: $97.70.

Power windows: $102.30.

Air conditioning: $379.45—$662.95.

The list goes on, including shaded windshield and windows, swivel seats, undercoating and white sidewall tires. If you can do without most of the extras, you can save as much as $1,800. But you still won't be able to write a check covering the "basic" asking price and drive out of the showroom. Unless you happen to live in Detroit, you'll pay from $75 to $125 in freight charges, and wherever you live you must tack on the price of license, registration and insurance.

Granting that the lowest price car is a sizable investment, how do you go about getting the best deal? One top automotive executive says that in deciding on the make, you should favor a dealer with a big and prosperous service department—not because of its convenience for the future but because that dealer will probably give you the best possible bargain. The reasoning: a well managed service department can absorb up to 100 per cent of a dealer's overhead, and the lower the overhead, the lower the markup on a new car.

Careful shoppers look not only for the lowest price in a new car but also for the highest trade-in for their old car. Before you start dickering, find out how much your old car is worth. Your best source is *The Red Book, Official Used Car Valuation*, published eight times a year and subscribed to by dealers. Any reputable dealer will show you the latest issue; AAA members can get Red Book facts from any AAA office.

The dealer's best deal

Almost all dealers will offer you more for your car than its official valuation. They will almost always re-sell the car for its book value, but this doesn't mean they are losing money. In effect, they are cutting the price on the new car, and here is where the dealer's service department enters the picture. If it underwrites most of his overhead, he can afford to charge much less for a new car—often hundreds of dollars less—than the officially suggested retail price.

It is useful to know, too, that most salesmen are paid a percentage of what the dealers call the "washout." This is the profit the firm makes 1) on the new car, 2) on the used car taken in trade and 3) on the used car traded in for your old car. So the oldest and simplest rule still holds: bargain

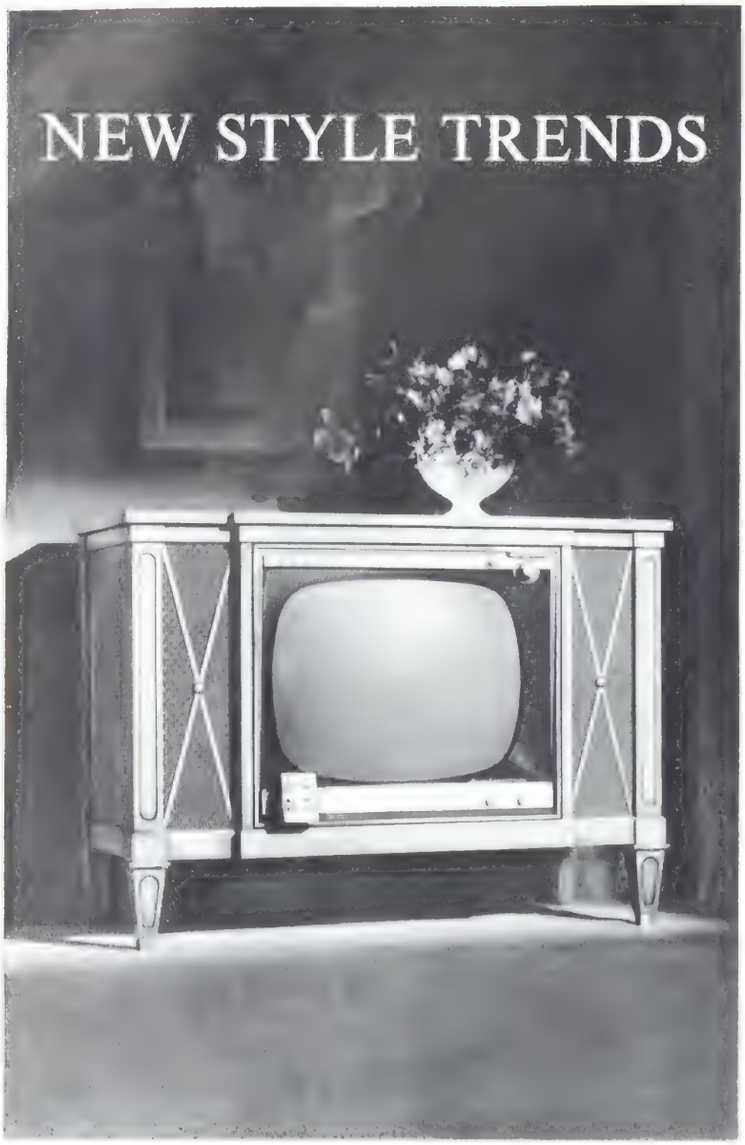
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Triple Dresser $245.00, Mirror $65.00, Night Table $55.00, Canopy Bed $149.00, Chest $189.00, Chest Mirror $55.00.*



Awaken each morning in a tranquil setting of magnificent Colonial masterpieces—meticulously reproduced and rescaled by Willett designers for today's living. This handsome furniture comes in two finishes... soft, dark brown or rich, russet brown, patiently hand-rubbed to accentuate the wood's natural beauty. To create your own page out of Early American history, see your dealer about this wonderful collection in open-stock. *Prices F.O.B. Louisville

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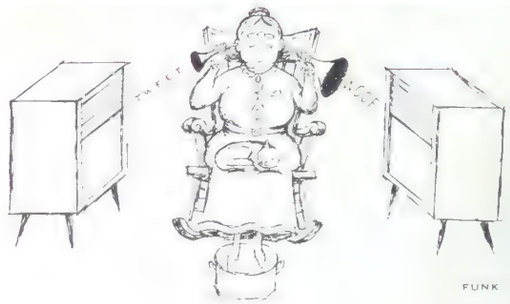
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There's a new look in television, the look of Zenith's new slimmer cabinetry. Here is all of Zenith's quality—Zenith's famous features—in new, compact fine furniture cabinets. And here is the world's easiest, most trouble-free way to tune TV. New smaller Space Command® remote control unit—fits in the hand, now more convenient than ever before—lets you tune TV from across the room with silent sound. Illustrated above is the Grenshaw, Model D3015, from the Zenith Decorator Group. Handsome Italian provincial styling in exciting new Tuscany color, $550.* Zenith quality television sets start as low as $139.95*.

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The quality goes in before the name goes on

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MUSICAL PACEMAKERS

A round-up of the latest news and trends in home entertainment equipment

As more and more people are centering a part of their life at home around the enjoyment of music, the manufacturers of phonographs, tape recorders, television sets, organs and pianos are setting new high standards of design. Accordingly, this year's music makers are attracting as much attention for their "furniture look" as for their good performance. Some of the new models are in the stores now, others will arrive in time for Christmas, a few will be introduced early next year.

New cabinets for almost every kind of instrument are carefully crafted with clean, simple lines from a variety of fine woods. Often they are accented with gleaming brass or plaited cane, and either stained, lacquered, or oiled and polished to show off the sweep of grain. Finished result: a sleek cabinet with a light, off-the-floor, contemporary look.

RECORD PLAYERS

Stereo is the keyword describing almost every new console and portable. And among the consoles, almost every one is a one-piece design. This development is in response to the frequent lament over the past year that two and three-piece stereo sets take up too much space. Since the stereo sound is somewhat confined in the new one-piece models (the speakers, by necessity, being so close together), many console manufacturers are also making extra speakers to match the main unit. If you decide you want greater separation of the stereo channels or if your room is very large, you can add a second speaker either at the time you buy your console or at a later date.

Speaker separation is preserved in several ingeniously designed consoles without sacrificing their compactness. Motorola is bringing out a 3-foot wide console that opens to give a 6-foot wide speaker area. The two main speaker systems are on hinges and swing back to disclose a third speaker in the middle. (A new portable by this company is designed in the same way.) . . . Philco and Bozak are both introducing new consoles with a speaker system at each end of the cabinet behind a door that opens to act as a sound reflector. . . . Columbia has a model with a

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MOTOROLA CONSOLE FOR 3-CHANNEL STEREO HAS SWING-OUT SPEAKERS



America's leading manufacturers listed below have products matched to and identified in H&G's 1960 Colors. Look for their advertisements in this issue . . . featuring the newest designs in all types of quality brand name home products available at fine stores across the country. Many offer informative literature in their advertisements. Write directly to them for these helpful aids today.

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Does buying carpeting floor you?

Here's the up-to-date story to help you make the best buy

Buying carpets is one of the biggest decorating decisions you have to make. With so many different fibers, weaves, textures, colors to choose from—don't you wish you knew more about rugs and carpets? It pays you to be up to date, since many of the most important qualities don't even show in the showroom . . . things like long wear, crush recovery, easy care. These begin with the most important carpet ingredient, the fiber.

Du Pont research has developed a special fiber engineered to meet both your practical and decorative needs in luxuriously textured carpets and rugs. This heavy-duty fiber, called Du Pont Carpet Nylon, offers rich, warm colors, easy cleaning, lasting texture and excellent recovery from the crushing of heavy furniture and countless footsteps.

Nylon outwears any other type of carpet fiber by at least two to one, which means years more to enjoy your carpet and more value for each dollar invested. Du Pont's Carpet label is assurance that your carpet is made of this special nylon, and you will find it on carpets made by leading manufacturers in new House & Garden colors, in a wide selection of styles and prices.

Would you like to learn more about carpet construction, care, new weaves and textures? Du Pont has prepared a buying guide that brings you up to date on carpets and helps you make the happiest choice for your home. Ask for it at your carpet dealer—and ask him more about Du Pont Carpet Nylon. He knows!

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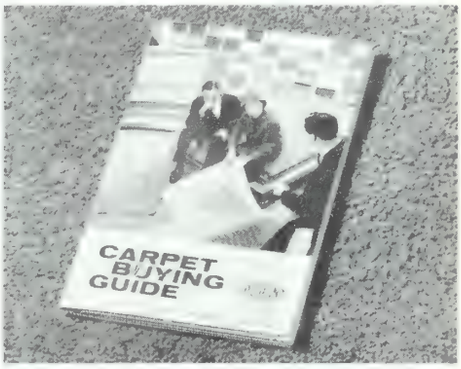
Outwears carpets of all other carpet fibers in similar constructions by at least 2 to 1. Don't let nylon's luxurious softness fool you it's the strongest, toughest, longest-wearing fiber ever used in carpeting! And moths don't like nylon!



Even coffee stains can be sponged away with detergent and water. Nylon also proved to have greatest recovery from crushing when tested with carpets of all other carpet fibers. That means the heaviest furniture or countless footsteps won't leave lasting marks.



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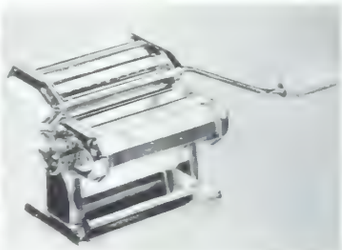
H&G's Newsletter



What's in store for your home: new products, ideas and trends

• Furniture is pushing outwards and upwards. New storage pieces are converting previously wasted areas of a room into valuable space—long and low they fit under a window, tall and slim they fit against a narrow wall. Mirrors and chairs have caught the mood, reaching skywards in slim shapes; sofas are stretching sideways in long, clean lines.

"Fresh noodles, homemade noodles" is the cry of a new kitchen aid, the Noodle Chef. The machine produces regular or fancy shaped noodles. If green noodles are your wish, just add spinach to dough. Sears, Roebuck & Co., 925 S. Homan Ave., Chicago 7, Ill.



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Reminder of snows, maple forests and sugaring off feasts: Swans Down's newest cake mix, Sugar Maple, which whips into a toothsome delicacy to please ravenous appetites.

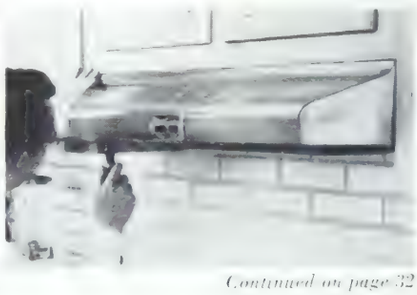


• Bathrooms take on a coordinated look with Callaway's new terry cloth shower curtains to match its towel ensembles. Satin tie-back and band across top point up texture. Available in eleven colors, with or without a special-order 10" monogram, from Marshall Field & Co., Chicago, Ill.

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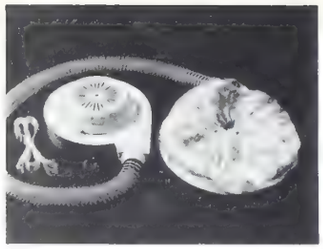
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• *For scouring out greasy ovens, you might investigate two new products on the market: Vapor Brite is a container which you leave in the oven with the lid off. After 20 minutes baked-on grease is said to be chemically converted to soap which can be wiped off with a damp cloth. Glamorene's Miracle Oven Cleaner is a large tube of creamy cleanser with a built-in sponge applicator at one end. You squeeze the tube, and the sponge does the messy work of spreading the cleanser for you.*



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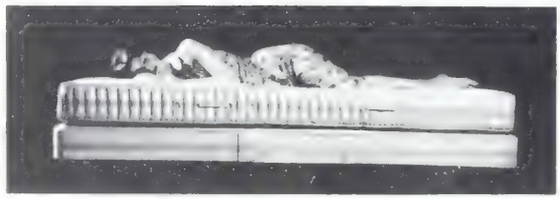
A new, lightweight electric typewriter has been introduced by Smith-Corona. Called the Electra 12, the machine weighs about 19 pounds, will cost several hundred dollars less than other electric typewriters made by the same company.



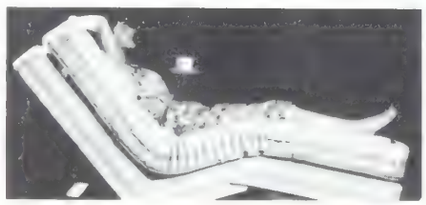
You can dry your wet hair anywhere with GE's new home hair dryer. Secrets of its portability: weighs only 3½ pounds, straps around waist or over shoulder with vinyl belt. Extra check points: powerful, quiet-running motor, adjustable bonnet with drawstring back opening for testing dryness.

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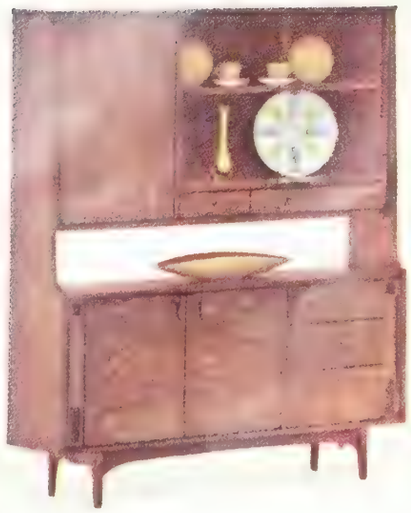
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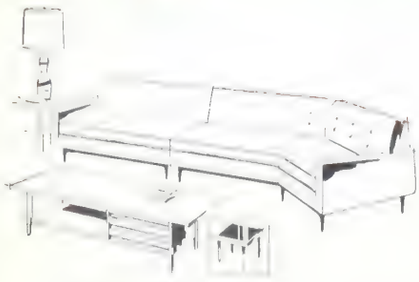
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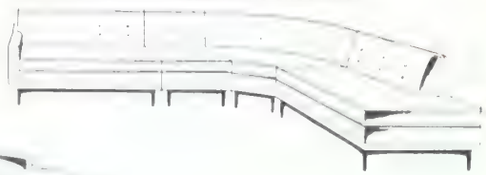


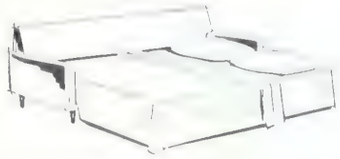




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MOVING DAY

A short course in the art and craft of packing up your household

October 1st is traditional moving day around the nation but for the men who are on the business end of this great upheaval it's only the climax of a year round activity. They figure that when 1959 comes to a close over 35 million of our mobile citizenry will have changed addresses during the year—most of them during the months between late spring and early fall when the weather is most co-operative. Whether the move is just down the block to a more suitably sized house or clear across the continent it can be a pretty troublesome and exhausting project. But if moving day is in your future, you can minimize the confusion, discomfort and frayed nerves by preparing for the transfer with some careful planning.

Estimating your needs

Before you call in a mover for a cost appraisal, determine what things you will give away, sell, or throw out so that you know exactly what must be transported. Decide how much of the packing chores you and your family will take on, how much your mover will handle. Then take him on a thorough tour of the house from basement to attic, remembering such bulky items as the lawn mower, bicycles, garden tools and the washing machine as well as the usual things. If you make an inventory as you go along, you will have something to check against when all the furnishings are unloaded at their destination.

The mover's bid will be based on the estimated weight of the load and the distance to be covered except in the case of local hauling which is figured on the basis of man-hours. Federal and state regulatory agencies control the rates, so companies should be judged solely on quality of service and efficiency.

Because you are entrusting just about all your worldly goods to the safekeeping of the mover, you will want to check his local reputation. If you are setting out on a long distance move, it's an excellent idea to select a mover who has affiliates in the town where you will resettle. This facilitates any dealings you may have later concerning storage or claims.

Inquire also about his provisions against loss or damage of your possessions. The Moving & Storage Industry Stabilization Commission points out that standard rates of liability included in the haulage charges are based on a standard evaluation of 30c per pound of shipped goods with additional insurance available at an added charge. The premium for this runs about $1 per $100 declared value for local moves (40 miles or less) and $5 per $100 for longer distances or across state boundaries. Settle on the terms of payment before moving day. The company is within its rights to demand the fee in check, money order, or cash before the goods are unloaded, but it is possible under specific agreement to obtain limited credit or to charge it to an employer if he has agreed to pay for the move.

When you move, you may want to store your household goods for a few weeks or even a few months while you're looking for a new home. In that case investigate the moving company's "store in transit" service. Under such an agreement, some companies will contract to store your things for as much as a year and you'll find the rates considerably lower for combined moving and storage than if you were to arrange for these services separately.

Getting ready for the movers

Once all these details have been settled, work out a moving day schedule for yourself. To keep this logistic problem from getting out of hand, Allied Van Lines, Inc. has outlined in booklet form a systematic packing scheme which should save wear and tear on you and your belongings. Begin with the unnecessary gear first: off-season clothing, books, records, extra china and glassware, and sporting equipment. Then pack up toys, pictures, knick-knacks, canned goods, and so on, proceeding in order of importance until you are left with only the last

minute necessities like aspirin, an alarm clock and toothbrushes.

A couple of weeks in advance of moving day, send notification of your new address to subscription newspapers, magazines, the Post Office, the bank and utilities companies. Leave instructions for turning off gas, water, electricity, and telephone in your present house on your departure date and be sure that you or your real estate broker has arranged for services to be turned on in your new home the morning of your arrival. If you are moving out of town, ask your doctor and dentist to refer you to fellow practitioners in your new community. While you're doing all this telephoning, why not line up a friend or a sitter to look after children and pets and keep them out from under foot during the most hectic hours of the big day?

Before the movers arrive you should have all your major appliances serviced and disconnected. The refrigerator should be defrosted and dried out, so don't leave this until the last minute. Only when equipment is certified to be in working condition will the mover assume responsibility for mechanical failure due to handling. Don't forget to take down such appliances as the can-opener, pencil sharpener, lamps, bathroom hardware that belongs to you, and TV roof antenna.

If your rugs need cleaning and it's a good idea to have them span clean when you lay them down again—have it done before you move. Then they will be rolled up, wrapped, and ready for shipping. Carpeting, on the other hand, will probably have to be tailored to fit the floor of your next house, so leave the cleaning to be done until you get there. Remove all the tacks that anchor the carpeting and leave it for the movers to roll up. If you are paying charges on an hourly basis, however, you might tie up the carpet yourself to cut down on the movers' working time. You can also keep the bill down by dismantling beds and moving lighter objects from the second floor to the first before the movers arrive.

Tips on packing

It's an old saying that three moves are as disastrous as a fire, but this needn't be true if your packing is careful. Most moving companies are equipped with all manner of corrugated wrappers, cartons, mattress boxes and sturdy upright wardrobe boxes for hanging clothes. They can also send in professional packers who work quickly and systematically to take much of the chore out of moving. This, of course, increases the cost of moving considerably, so the Aero Mayflower Transit Company offers a few professional tips on doing your own packing. Put heavy items such as canned goods and books in small cartons or at the bottom of larger cartons which are then filled with miscellaneous lighter items. Bedding, pillows and other lightweight items can go in larger cartons. Never fill a box above the edge, but close it up with its own overlapping flaps. Identify the contents with a sticker that also indicates what room the box is bound for so that it will reach its final resting place without getting mislaid in the wrong niche. Here's where a floor plan of your new house will prove useful to the mover.

Suggestions for some of the hard-to-handle items: plates, soup dishes, bowls, and the like should be wrapped in bundles of five or six with padding between plates and an extra layer of paper around the whole bunch. Stand them on edge—never lay them flat. Wrap glasses individually, not telescoped, and place them with the drinking edges down. Cover each

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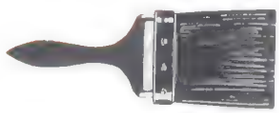
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HOW TO CHOOSE BRUSHES & ROLLERS

Your painting tools can make the difference between a poor and a perfect paint job

The importance of picking the right brush or roller for your home paint jobs is second only to selecting the right paint. Just as paints are made for specific surfaces, brushes and rollers are designed to handle particular types of work. High quality brushes and rollers when properly used will speed your painting and help guarantee the type of finish you want. If you clean them thoroughly and store them carefully, you can use them again and again for many years.

TYPES OF BRUSHES



Flat paint brush comes in widths up to 4" with bristles of 2"-4½". It is used for all types of broad-surface painting. Larger ones are preferred for varnish.



Stucco wall brush has long 4½"-5¼" bristles to do the work its name implies. It comes in flat, semi-oval and full-oval shapes to suit user's preference.



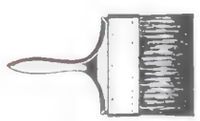
Oval paint and varnish brush is designed for painting and varnishing large areas. Available in many sizes, the open-center types are easiest to keep clean.



Flat varnish brush also comes in a variety of sizes. Most popular are ones with 2½"-3" bristles. Their tapered tips are also good for detailed enameling work.



Angular sash and trim brush has chiseled end specially designed for "cutting-in" or trimming. Works well with all materials; also comes in flat or oval style.



Flat calcimine brush has long 4½"-5½" bristles and a width of 7". This and the wider "dutch-style" brush are made for painting basement and outdoor walls.



Whitewash brush used mainly with whitewash is also very effective in applying cement-base paints on stucco or brick walls.



Roof painter has a long handle so that paint may be applied to large roof areas with a simple broom-like sweeping motion.

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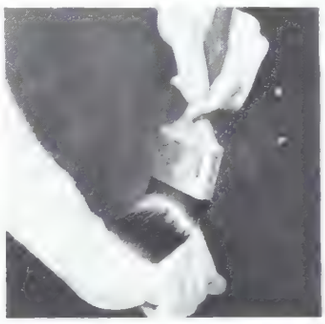
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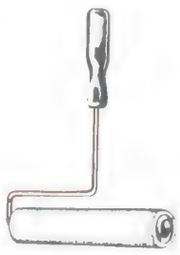
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(1) All good brushes have "flagged" or split bristle ends which help retain paint and spread it smoothly. While hog bristle is naturally split, good synthetic bristles are split by manufacturer. (2) Check for a solid strip in the heel of the brush with a pencil or stick. This strip improves bristle shape, helps hold paint and makes the brush easier to clean. (3) Bristles should be springy and not fan out—and should be firmly set.

POINTERS ON PAINT ROLLERS



Today, there are basically three types of paint rollers. There is the magazine type in which the paint is stored in the hollow core, and there is a pressure type in which the paint is force-fed through a rubber hose. But the best and most popular one for the amateur is the pan or dip type shown on the left. It can be used with oil base, alkyd and latex paints. Pan rollers vary in roller width, and in depth of nap of fabric covering that picks up and spreads the paint.

For normal home use by the average amateur, the standard 7″ roll is the preferred size. It is ideally suited for broad interior surface But for outdoor work on big, flat areas, a wider 9″-12″ roller i recommended. For trim work, whether indoors or out, there ar rollers as small as 1″ in width, and even some which will "cut-in both sides of an inside corner simultaneously.

The surface you plan to paint should determine your choice o roller fabric. If you want the smoothest possible finish, pick a rolle with a short-nap fabric (3/8″) of mohair or synthetic fiber. To pain rough or irregular surfaces such as brick, corrugated siding or linl fences, select a roller with a deep-pile synthetic fabric. The nap wil spread paint into the low spots and eliminate need for touching up

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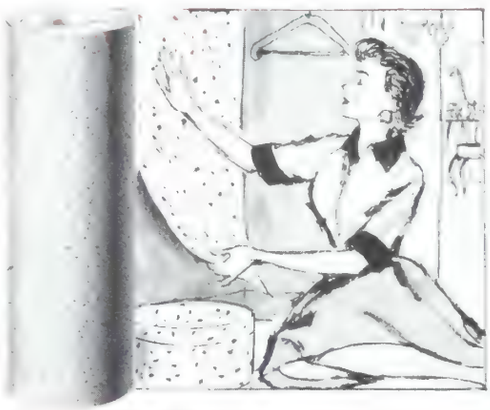
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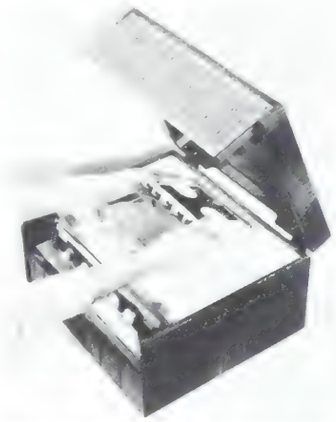
"Stowaway" speaker this is a speaker in a completely finished cabinet of its own that can be left in the console or pulled out from the back and placed anywhere in the room. . . . RCA offers a new model where one of the speakers swings out and lifts off from the side on an extension cord.

Three-channel stereo is the latest development in stereo sound. Many consoles, and some portables, are introducing this brand-new improvement which makes stereo sound even more realistic by filling in the "hole in the middle" with a third speaker. Also increases the area in which you get a good stereo effect.

A choice of components is just as important to many listeners as a choice of cabinets, and now Stromberg-Carlson has a new line that lets you do both. You can pick each component separately and have the lot installed in the cabinet you like best. There are sixteen to choose from. Secret of the scheme: all Stromberg-Carlson high-fidelity components are the same size, so any stereo assembly fits into any of the cabinets. . . . Ampex also gives you freedom of choice with its Custom Series of consoles. You can decide whether you want to listen to stereo records, tapes or radio (or a combination of two) and the proper ingredients are then installed in one of the three cabinet designs offered in the line.

TAPE RECORDERS

New fool-proof tapes will mean that even a child can put a reel of tape on a tape recorder without getting into a snarl. RCA Victor has introduced a wonderful invention called a tape cartridge which is a plastic package containing two small reels and up to an hour of taped stereo music. The cartridge completely encloses the tape, thereby eliminating all tape threading and handling. RCA Victor has about sixteen recordings now available on tape cartridges, and plans to bring out another fifty by Christmas. (You can also buy blank tape cartridges and make your own recordings at home.) Price: less than a regular reel of recorded tape. Reason: you get twice the amount of music on half the amount of tape due to the development of a new tape that has four channels instead of only two, and plays at half the speed. Tape cartridge players (cartridges cannot be played on a regular tape recorder) are made by RCA and Bell Sound Division. Fidelivox also makes a machine but it is



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designed to play only Fidelipac cartridges, which work on a different principle from the RCA Victor type. Owners of regular recorders can enjoy 4-channel tape, too—new tape has been adapted to standard-size reels.

TELEVISION

Transistors have stepped into the realm of television to make possible the first all-transistor, battery-operated television sets. Philco is already on the market with its model, the "Safari", which weighs only 15½ pounds and can play up to 4 hours without your having to recharge the battery. Emerson will introduce a 17" set early next year.

A new picture tube has been developed by Hoffman and Fleetwood which has the safety glass lens fused directly to its surface. Assets of this invention: a clearer picture (as dust cannot creep in between tube and lens); elimination of multiple reflections from lights in the room, and a more complete picture that can be seen from a wider viewing area because the face of the tube is flat, rectangular, and not recessed.

Less obtrusive sets are the latest trend in television design. RCA has a new model that resembles a coffee table when not in use. The television section swings up by touch-latch from beneath a fold-back top. . . . For those who like built-in TV, RCA and Fleetwood

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When you start out to shop for resilient flooring, you must take into account two conditions: Of first importance is the location of the floor you plan to cover—whether it is *below grade* as in a basement, *on grade* over a subfloor laid directly on the ground, or *above grade* over a crawl space or a full basement. If it is below grade, moisture is likely to be present, which means that you will have to look for a floor covering that is moisture resistant and will adhere without difficulty. If the floor is on grade or above grade, you can use almost any type of resilient covering.

The second point to consider is what is apt to be spilled on the floor (like water or grease in a kitchen) or ground into it (like sidewalk grit in an entrance foyer). Some kinds of resilient flooring can take almost any kind of abuse, others can't.

The resilient flooring family

Here are the various kinds of resilient flooring you'll find on the market today:

Asphalt tile is particularly recommended for below grade installations because it is moisture resistant. It is a compound of asbestos, binders, plasticizers and color pigments. You can get it in a wide selection of handsome spattered color combinations and plain colors. Standard asphalt is not recommended for areas where grease or oil might be spilled on it, but some asphalt tiles are processed to resist grease. If asphalt is used under heavy furniture, it is a good idea to put cups under the legs, since asphalt tends to dent rather easily. Of all resilient flooring asphalt is lowest in price.

Linoleum is made from linseed oil, powdered cork or wood flour, gums and color pigments. Sold in sheet form or tiles, it comes in both patterns and solid colors. Because it resists grease and oil, it is an excellent choice for kitchens—quiet underfoot and low in cost. But don't limit your thinking about linoleum to kitchens, for it comes in wonderful colors which look nice in any room.

Vinyl asbestos flooring is a blend of vinyl plastic resins with asbestos fibers. Boasting the moisture resistance of asphalt, it can be installed below grade as well as above and, because it resists grease and alkali, you can use it with impunity in any room. It comes in a variety of colors and patterns, costs a little more than asphalt tile, but quite a bit less than solid vinyl.

Cork tile puts a pleasant spring in your step. It is warm underfoot in the winter, cool in the summer. Natural cork tile is made from cork shavings with or without a resinous binder, and is usually finished in the factory with hard wax. Most companies proffer cork in a variety of tones, from pale honey color to rich chocolate brown. It is not recommended for areas where grit will be ground into it. While standard cork is not suggested for the kitchen because of grease-spattering, you can get vinyl-impregnated cork tiles which stand up admirably in kitchens. One particularly elegant variety is veneered with a choice of woods, combining the richness of wood graining with the bounciness of cork and the durability of vinyl. Standard cork costs more than asphalt or vinyl asbestos, is comparable in price to thick-gauge rubber tile.

Rubber flooring is made by vulcanizing pure or synthetic rubber and pigments under pressure and comes in either sheets or tiles. It is very durable, and agreeably comfortable underfoot. You can get it in a variety of color combinations as well as solid colors. Some synthetic rubber tiles are unharmed by spattered grease, but as a rule rubber tile is not recommended for kitchens, nor should it be installed below grade.

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How to choose and use

AN ELECTRIC FRY PAN



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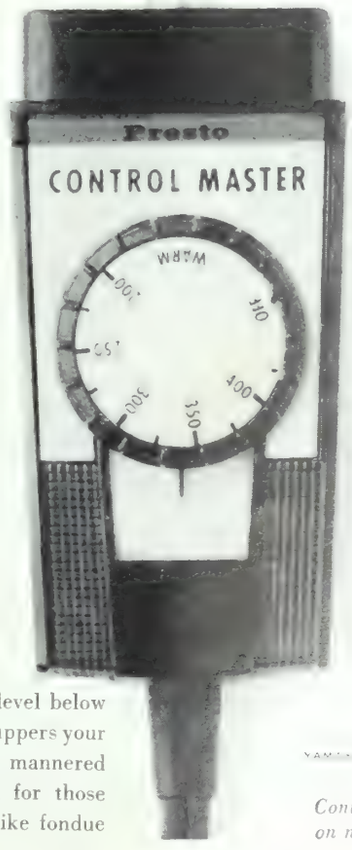
The parts: In the five short years since its introduction, the electric fry pan has changed significantly. Today three parts usually make up the complete cooking unit: the pan, the cover with adjustable vent for releasing excess steam, and the electric probe temperature control. These parts (like the Toastmaster trio below) may be purchased separately. The probe is removable (like the Presto Control Master on the opposite page) and in many cases, powers a complete family of cooking appliances, including a fry pan, sauce pan, and dutch oven. When its control is removed an electric fry pan is completely immersible. Fry pans with permanently attached controls can be submerged almost up to the handle top without harm. **How to clean:** Hot soapy water is the best bath for your fry pan, and you should dunk it as soon as it has cooled off after using. If washing must be delayed, rinse out the pan with hot water and put it first on



ur clean-up agenda, particularly if salt s seasoned your culinary creation. A fine el wool pad is helpful for removing sidue, but avoid harsh cleansers. Stubrn stains in aluminum pans should reond to cream of tartar, one tablespoon a quart of water. **How to use:** One of e many wonderful things you'll discover out an electric fry pan is how much it n improve your cooking. Its evenly disbuted heat makes scorching or burning foods practically impossible, it browns ats and blends sauces beautifully. Preating the pan is a must. Consult the temrature guide of your fry pan (see *above, ght*) before you set your probe. But don't sitate to experiment with the setting to it yourself. One of the great beauties of electric fry pan is that you can use it herever you have an electric outlet. If u'd like to cook on the terrace, a heavy ity extension cord will come in handy. lectric fry pans are easy to carry around, d they are attractive enough to grace ur dining table. Cool plastic feet keep ur pan from harming table tops.

hen to use: You'll find a use r your fry pan at every meal, and r between-meal snacks. . . . For a reakfast treat try apple slices or ied bananas. You can make perct pancakes with a minimum of ffort right at the table: keep a itcher of batter at our elbow and cook em as you need hem. . . . At lunchon, you can use your ry pan to heat rolls, reshen crackers and hips. On hot days let our fry pan stand in s an oven. . . . At dinnertime, your electric fry pan's controlled eat is unbeatable for raising meat, for stewng, for reducing sauce. You can steam vegeables in your fry pan, sing a small amount f water to retain their goodness. For corn on he cob or asparagus the team rack offered with ome fry pan makes is seful—keep the water level below he rack. . . . For buffet suppers your ry pan becomes a well mannered hafing dish, wonderful for those elicious cheese dishes like fondue





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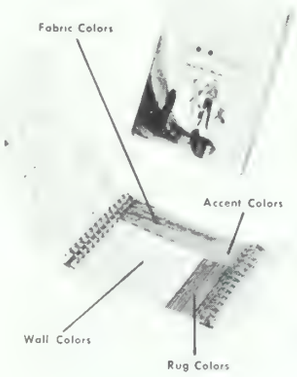
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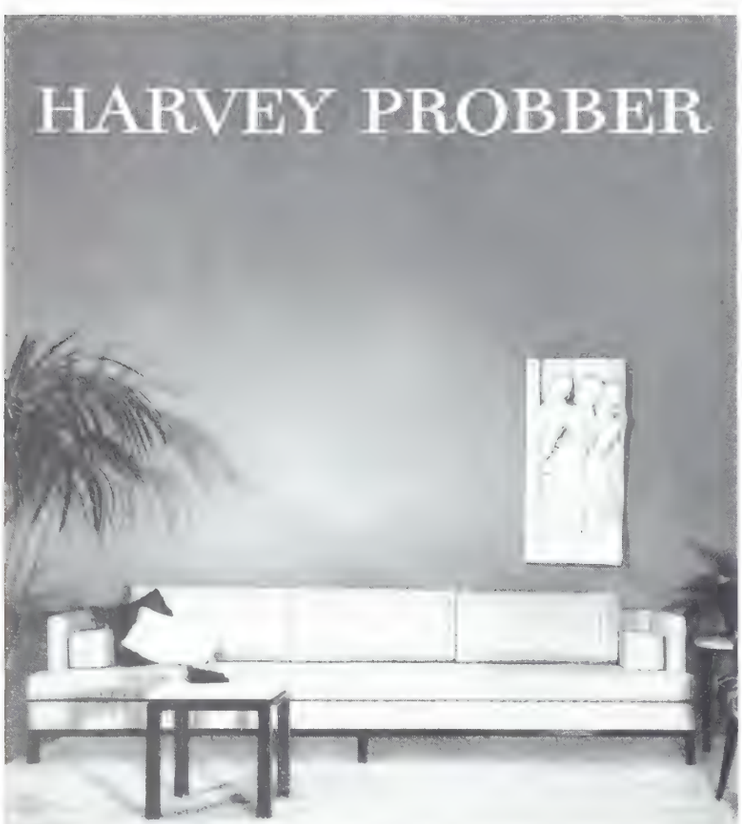
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which should be kept at a constant low heat. In fact, you'll find your electric fry pan a constant source of cooking pleasure—whether for crisping popcorn for the children or for steaming sukiyaki for the grown-ups.

Here are ten of the many brands of electric fry pans you can buy today—prices range from approximately $21 to $35, which includes the pan, cover and probe, as well as any accessories described:

- *Hamilton Beach Company* (1, *below*): Twelve-inch-square aluminum fry pan with handle control and vented cover. 4 qt. capacity. Comes with oven bake rack.
- *Sunbeam Corporation* (2): Ten-inch-square aluminum fry pan with pull-out probe control and either glass or metal vented cover. 2 qt. capacity. 11″ size also available.
- *S. W. Farber, Inc.* (3): Twelve-inch-round stainless steel fry pan with pull-out probe control and cover. 4¼ qt. capacity. 10½″ size also available.
- *Dominion Electric Corporation* (4): Twelve-inch-square aluminum fry pan with pull-out probe control and vented cover. 4 qt. capacity. Comes with removable wire French-fry basket. 11″ size also available.
- *General Electric Company:* Twelve-inch-square aluminum skillet with pull-out probe control and vented cover. 3½ qt. capacity. 11″ size also available.
- *McGraw-Edison Company:* Eleven-inch-square stainless steel Toastmaster fry pan with pull-out probe control and vented cover. 3 qt. capacity.
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- *Landers, Frary & Clark:* Eleven-and-one-half-inch-square Universal stainless steel fry pan with pull-out probe control and vented cover with glass window. 3½ qt. capacity.
- *West Bend Aluminum Company:* Eleven-inch-square aluminum fry pan with pull-out probe control and vented cover. 3¾ qt. capacity.
- *Westinghouse Electric Company:* Twelve-inch-square aluminum fry pan with pull-out probe control and vented cover. 3½ qt. capacity. 11″ size also available.

Electric fry pans come in varying shapes, with special accessories



1. With rack for steaming



2. With glass cover

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3. In traditional round shape

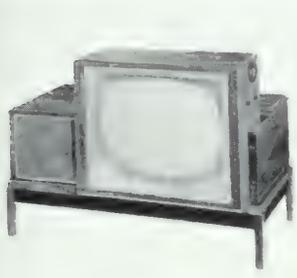


4. With deep frying basket

MUSICAL PACEMAKERS

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have designed "picture frame" sets that can be installed in a wall and framed with wood just like a painting. . . . Zenith has re-designed its portable sets, paring them down to a space-saving 12" depth.



RCA TV DOUBLES AS COFFEE TABLE

ORGANS

Electric chord organs (introduced about a year ago by Magnus) are now here in an abundance of designs and prices. These small organs are ideal for beginners or children as they are extremely simple and fun to play—you push down pre-set chord buttons with your left hand, play the melody with your right hand, following music books and keyboard charts specially prepared by the organ makers. Small portable units cost as little as $99.95. This year's more elaborate console models go up to about $300—the price varies depending upon the wood and finish. The lengthened ranks of makers include Magnus, Thomas, Wurlitzer, Estey, American Audion, Performa.

Larger models for the more advanced organist or for anyone with a yen for a full-fledged instrument are being made in increased numbers. Gulbransen has introduced an organ with transistors instead of tubes, to prolong its life. . . . Kinsman has an organ finished on all sides so it can be used as a room divider. You can order it in color to accent or blend with your room scheme. . . . Thomas has a new model with a record player compartment for playing organ instruction records. If you don't want the whole house to hear your early efforts, you can turn off the speakers and switch the sound of both record and organ into a pair of earphones—for your ears alone.

PIANOS

The changing shape of the grand is this year's big news. Knabe has a symmetrically shaped model, the "Symetrix", which eliminates the fixed, long-way-to-the-wall position of previous grands. . . . Aeolian American and Baldwin have both simplified the design of their grands, stripping off dust-collecting moldings and scaling down the size to create a more rounded, softer-looking instrument.

The furniture look is spotlighted in an attractive new Baldwin piano made of walnut with a fruitwood finish by the craftsmen of the Baker Furniture Company. . . . Color is given emphasis in a small upright, the Melodigrand, made by Winter & Company. The 5-octave piano comes in five solid colors and four wood veneers.

RESILIENT FLOORING

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Wherever you lay resilient flooring, the sub-floor should be rigid and smooth. If it is not, imperfections like grooves and nail heads will "ghost" through and ruin the appearance of the floor covering. Concrete sub-floors should be level, dry and clean. Wood floors should be two layers thick, of tongue and groove construction. If the floor is only one layer thick, you can cover it with a plywood floor, with the plywood laid at right angles to the floor boards beneath. THE END



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Despite superb scenery and a warm, temperate climate, incomparable home-grown seafood, fruit and wine and opportunities for every kind of sport from skiing to fishing, Chile is one of the least-known, least-explored countries, drawing just about 1 per cent of the annual U.S. exodus. The Chileans, an understandably insular race, care little about advertising or making accessible the charms of their country (it is easier to rent a car in remotest Africa than in populous Santiago). This cultivation of privacy can be refreshing in the jet age when you are as likely to run into your next-door neighbor at Angkor Wat or Machu Picchu as in the local supermarket.

Winter is the best time to visit the countries below the equator (unless you go to ski), for the seasons are exactly reversed and Chile has no rainfall from December through February. Our Panagra flight left Idlewild on a bone-chilling December afternoon and, after pauses at Miami, Panama, Guayaquil (where you can buy straw hats at four in the morning, if you are so minded) and Lima, touched down at Santiago twenty-four hours later. Here it was deep summer—with Christmas preparations in full swing. We found the dry heat agreeably conducive to morning shopping, a leisurely lunch (wine is so cheap you can afford both red and white wines with your meal) (*Continued on page 64*)

PERUVIAN HANDICRAFTS: alpaca rug in natural brown and beige, Indian pottery figures, clay model of traditional cathedral, carved gourd, carved and gilded wood sunburst mirror.

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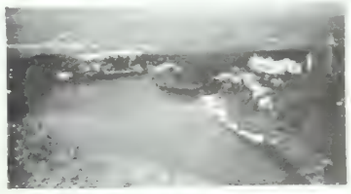
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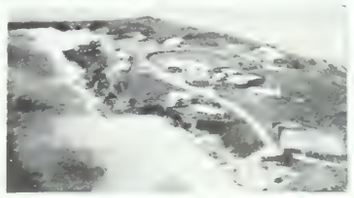


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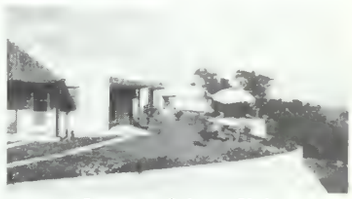
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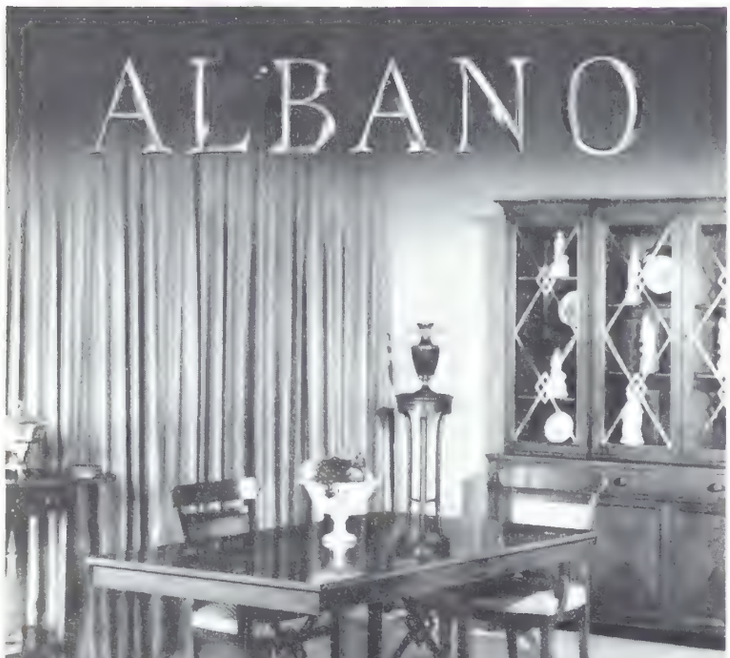
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and a nap when the shops close for their three-hour siesta and the ice-cream peaks of the Andes swim spectrally in the heat haze.

Shopping in Santiago

The central shopping area between the wooded, terraced hill of the Santa Lucia Park and the main Plaza de la Constitucion can easily be covered on foot. We allowed time for relaxed window-shopping and an occasional halt at one of the Espresso bars which, along with rock 'n roll, hula hoops, Coca-Cola and Brigitte Bardot movies, help to reassure the traveler that wherever he may roam, it's still just like home.

We poked around in small, hole-in-the-wall shops on Huerfanos which sell Quinchamali, the amusing black-and-white pottery piggy banks and guitar-lady vases made in South Chile near Chillán. (Tiny pitchers of this sooty ware are just the right size to hold individual place setting or tray bouquets of marigolds, daisies, bachelor buttons.) Pomaire, another type of pottery, is a glazed reddish earthenware made near Santiago. The delicate, brightly colored bunches of horsehair flowers also caught our eye. They make an insouciant, weightless garland for a summer straw hat, a gay package trimming (the red, bell-shaped *copihue*, Chile's national flower, is especially effective on Christmas wrappings), or a jaunty wreath.

Other stores on Huerfanos and Agustinas, a parallel street, had hand-printed linens and modern ceramics (we especially liked the hand-painted plates made by Rua and the quaint pottery figures of Rosen). We were intrigued by the wood carvings (a traditional art in Chile where even a *huaso's* stirrups are of elaborately carved wood shaped like a half clog) and wood or volcanic stone replicas of the ancient, eerie stone statues of Easter Island, the Moais.

Vicuña and alpaca cloth can also be bought in Santiago. The vicuña, a shy and retiring native of the high Andes which shuns publicity, is becoming increasingly rare and accordingly high-priced. Vicuña fur rugs are expensive (about $80) but wonderfully light, soft, warm and silky. They would look just as luxurious on a bed as a mink blanket. The fur is a fawn-beige, shading to golden-brown. Vicuña cloth in natural beige tones or dyed deep-blue costs about $39 a yard (though we were told it can be bought more cheaply at La Ligua, eighty-five miles from Santiago on the Pan American highway). Its plebeian cousin, alpaca, is around $7 to $10 a yard. Actually cloth is sold by the meter—a bonus of 3″ to a yard.

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VICUNA FUR RUG back of wood carving by Rodriguez, Pomaire jug.

Copper is one of Chile's great natural resources and we had hoped to pick up some at a reasonable price, only to find that it cost as much in local gift shops as at home and the design and workmanship left much to be desired. It is truly heartbreaking to see such a beautiful metal hammered into crude hackneyed souvenir ash trays and similar trash. Fortunately, we were tipped off by a Santiago resident that you *never* buy in these stores if you want value for your money. The place to go is the fountainhead, the factory—though this usually turns out to be a one-man or one-family operation, not a factory as we know it.

The Fortunato Riveros factory to which we were directed is an ordinary house with first-floor rooms crammed with brass, copper and silver plate in tea and coffee services, plates and platters, vases and bowls. The designs are simple and classic, the quality and craftsmanship superb and the prices gratifyingly low. We spent more than an hour mulling over the selection and finally bought a copper coffee pot for $9 and brass service plates, which could easily pass for *vermeil*, at $4 each.

Most of Chile's native handicrafts come from the wooded, mountainous South where the surviving Araucanian Indians live (only 250,000 in Chile's 7 million population). You rarely see these Indians on the streets of Santiago

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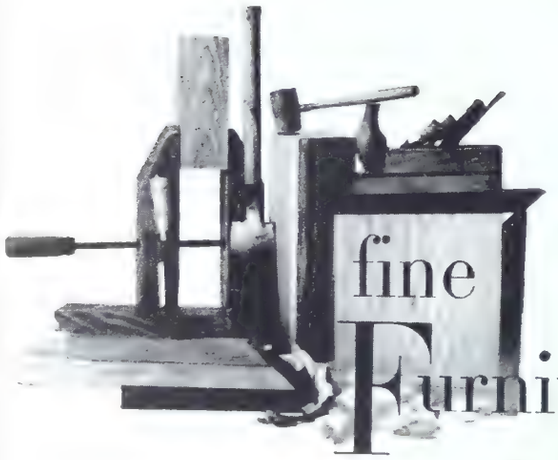


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Furniture woods have their ups and downs in popularity, like the furniture styles for which they are used. When we think of Chippendale we think of dark mahogany. When people talk of Biedermeier, light fruitwoods come to mind. In the last few years teak has become a great favorite. But as the demand for each of the many fine hardwoods soars and wanes, one which seems to have enduring popularity is walnut.

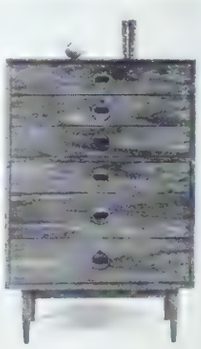
Think of the many walnut pieces you have long known and loved: The William and Mary chests first brought here from England among the early colonists' most cherished possessions. The Queen Anne shell-knee ball-foot chairs that graced the dining rooms of Williamsburg. The elaborately carved tables in Victorian parlors. Today walnut is (and has been for some decades) used more than any other wood for American furniture. On the contemporary scene it has become virtually synonymous with the work of some designers, such as Edward Wormley and Jens Risom.

One reason for walnut's uninterrupted popularity doubtless lies in the seemingly endless variety of figures to be found in the walnut grain. Altogether there are some two dozen different types of dapplings, swirls and stripings. One type is seen in the heart—the dark center section of a board which is surrounded by irregular, oblong bands of a lighter tone. You will find narrow-hearted walnut, broad-hearted walnut and wild-hearted walnut.

The walnut crotch produces the most remarkable patterns. Crotches are cut from the trunk of

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A highboy from The Metropolitan Museum of Art, left, is typical of the highly decorated walnut furniture made in America during the 18th century. A contemporary wardrobe, right, is faced with matched veneers of broad-hearted walnut. Base and pulls are solid walnut.



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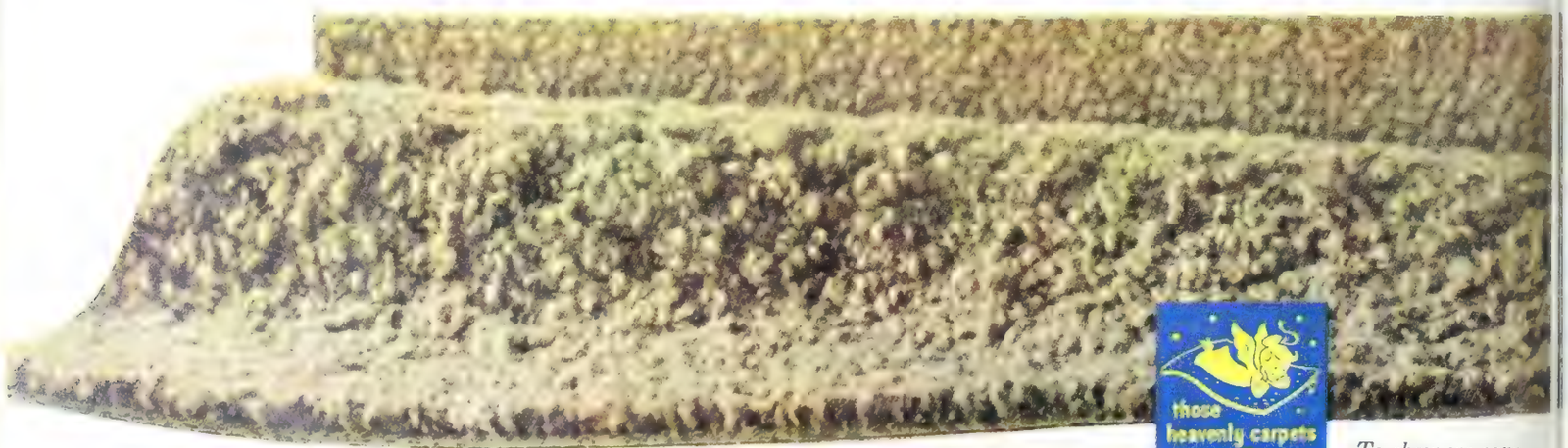
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the tree just below the branches where the growing fibers have become twisted as they fight their way toward first one branch, then another.

Walnut burls are often lovely enough to hang on your walls. The prized burl is actually cut from a wart-like growth, sometimes several feet in diameter. It is composed of myriad tiny buds which the tree produces in an effort to repair some external injury. When the burl is cut across, you see a wondrous mottling of tiny circles.

Stumpwood provides graining with another pattern. Walnut veneers sawn from the base or stump of the tree have a great variety of dark and light tones which give them a rich and dramatic look.

Walnut also varies considerably in color, depending on where it is grown. The American variety is referred to as "black Walnut" but only because of the color of the nut shells. Actually the wood ranges from a light gray-brown tone to a darker, purplish brown. It is often treated to remove the purplish cast, producing a tone which is particularly pleasant in yellow-orange and blue-green decorating schemes.

The original Persian walnut, identified as Circassian walnut, is quite rare today and is reserved for the most exquisite detailing and inlays. It has highly dramatic figuring and its tawny cast accented by variegated streaks of black and brown make it a splendid wood for inlay work.

In addition to its beauty, walnut has many practical advantages. Though not as hard as oak it is harder than mahogany and, as such, an ideal wood for the sculptured forms so popular in contemporary furniture. Then, too, it shrinks less than most woods so it can withstand happily varying climatic conditions.

Walnut has been given almost every sort of finish known in the history of cabinet making. No other wood takes so readily the oiled finishes now popular for contemporary furniture.

The wondrous history of walnut

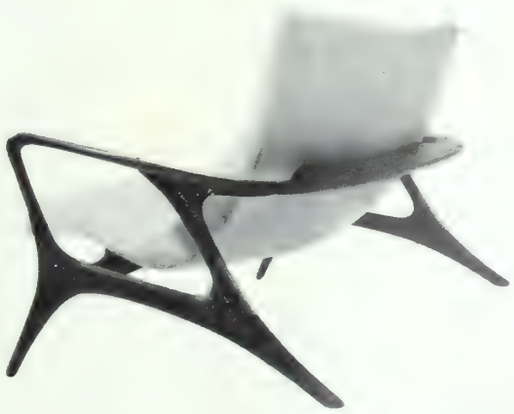
Walnut has a long ancestry. Some 500 years before the beginnings of the Christian era, seeds of the great tree were carried by the armies of Darius and Xerxes to the fringes of eastern Europe. Greek invaders planted walnut trees from Italy to their northernmost outposts and the Romans who followed thought so highly of walnuts that they called them "nuts of Jove" after their top-ranking deity. Early Italian traders turning to the East carried walnuts to Afghanistan and China where they flourished, soon becoming an indispensable part of Eastern diets.



Color variations of walnut are the decorative features of this console in which solid strips of gray-brown American walnut are combined with deeper toned French walnut veneers.

But it was not until the Renaissance that walnut became a dominant wood for fine furniture and interior architecture, a position it has maintained, despite the vagaries of public taste, to this day. Its importance in England, especially during the reign

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Because its great strength permits slender, tapered elements, walnut is a favored choice in sculptured designs such as this graceful loveseat.



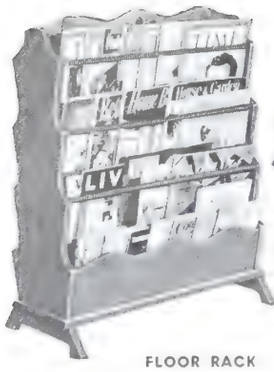




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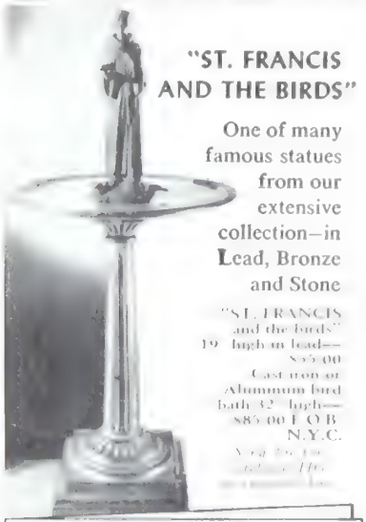
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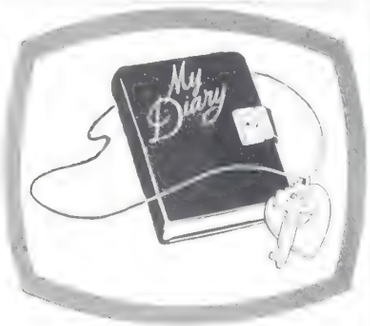
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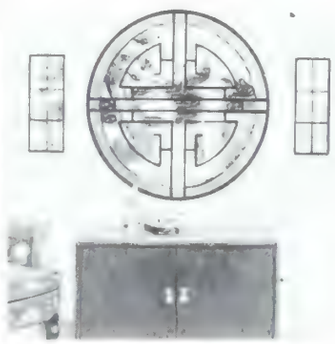
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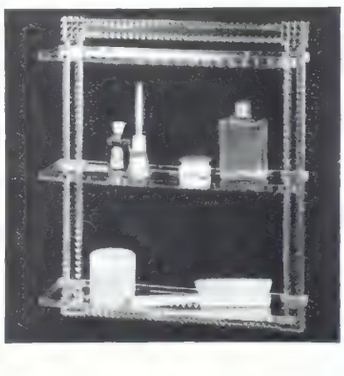
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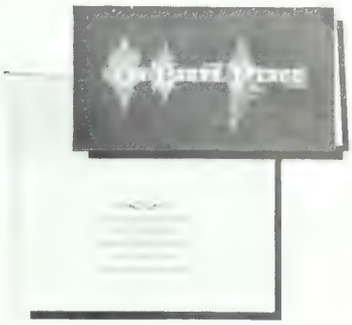


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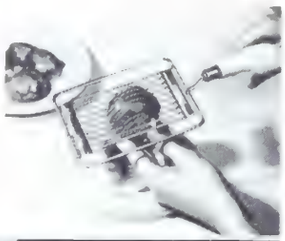
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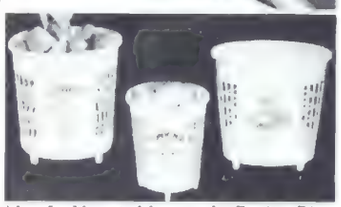
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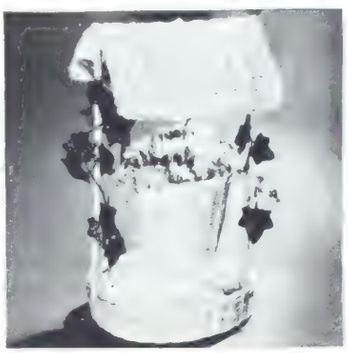
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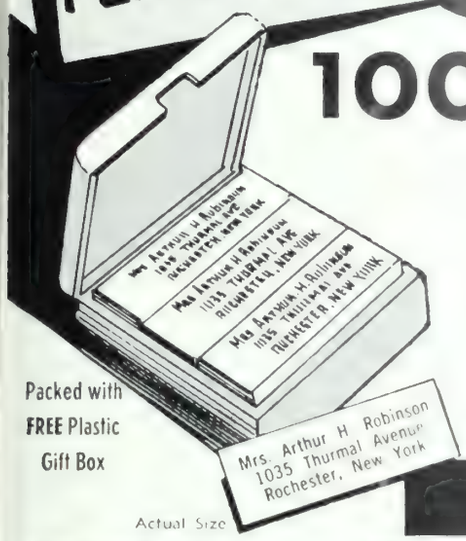


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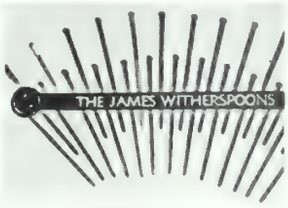
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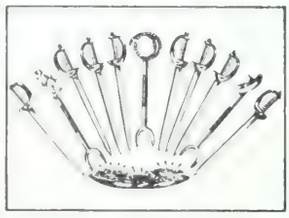
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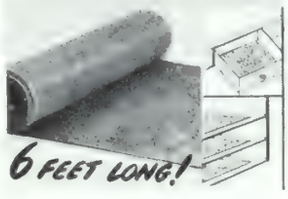
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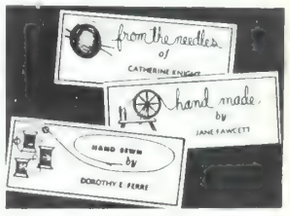
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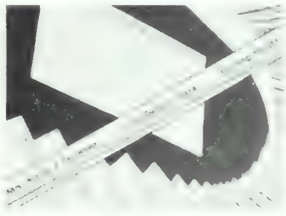
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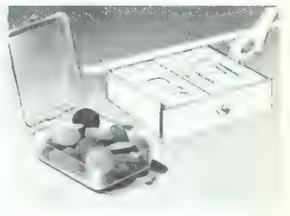
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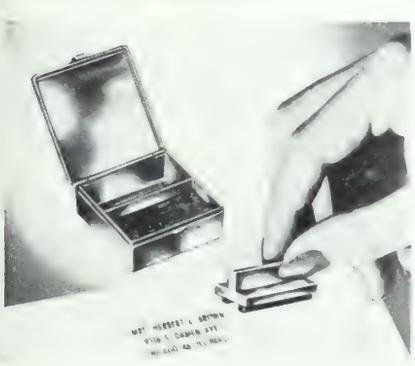
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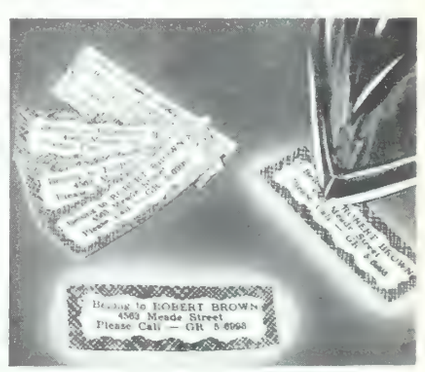


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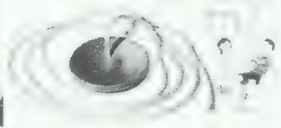




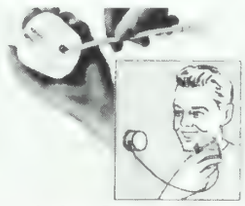
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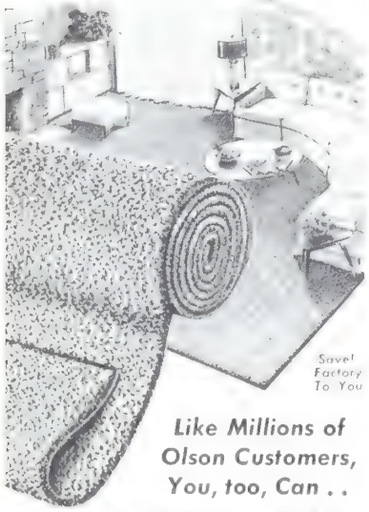
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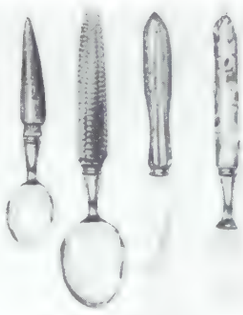
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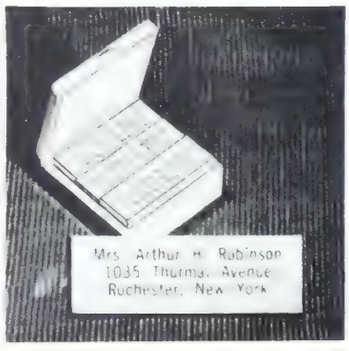
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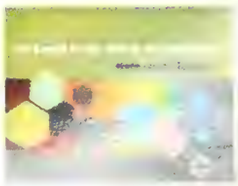
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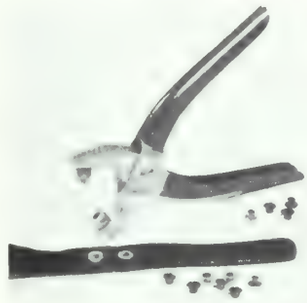
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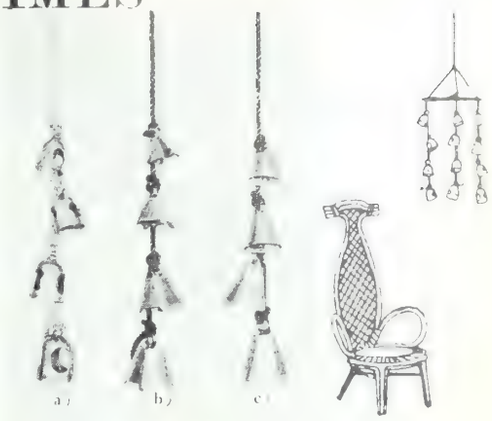
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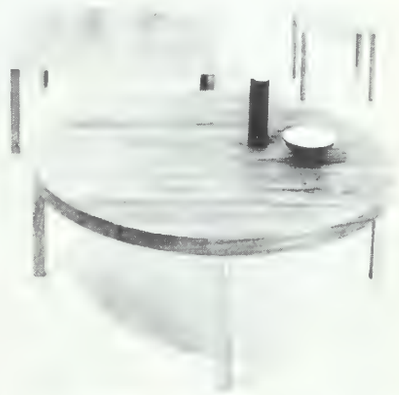
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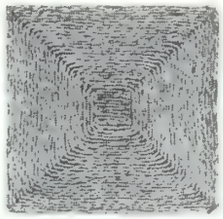
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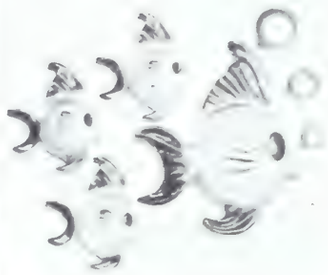
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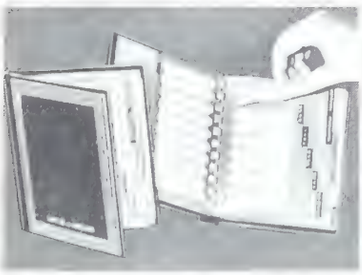
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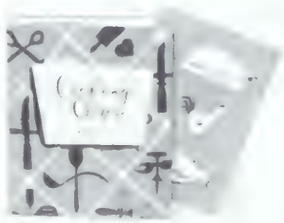
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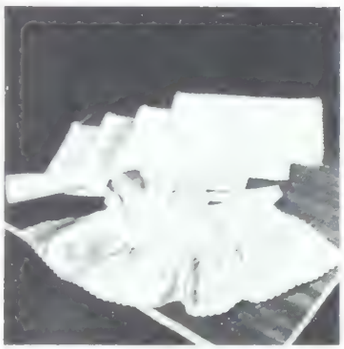
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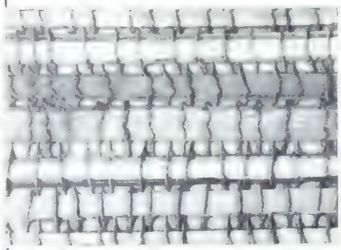
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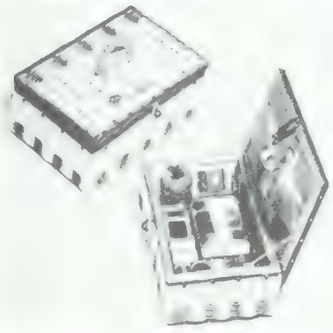
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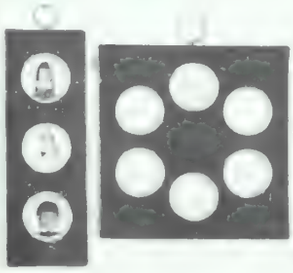
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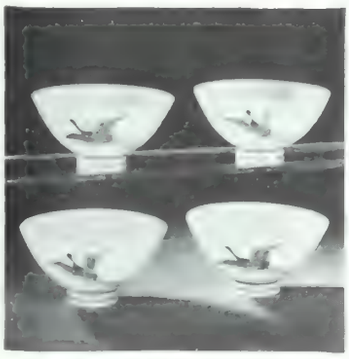
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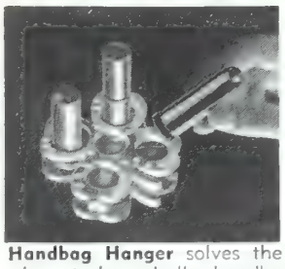


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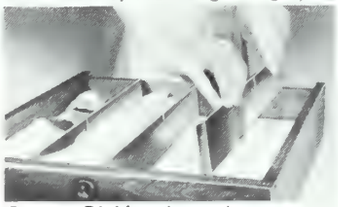
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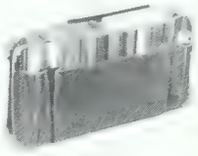
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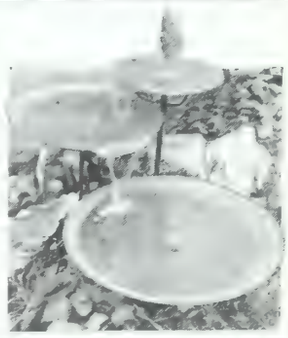


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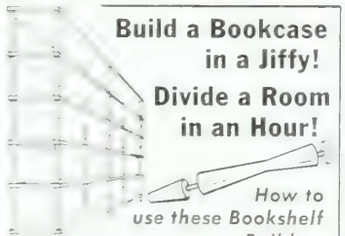


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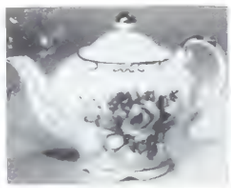
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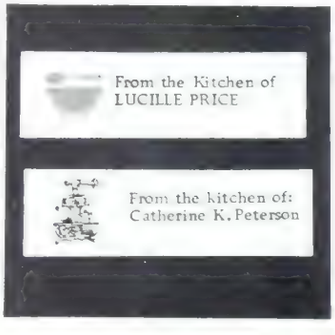
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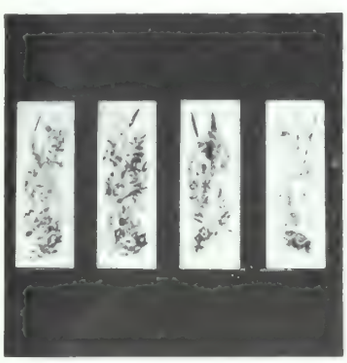
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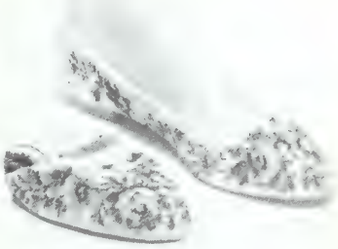
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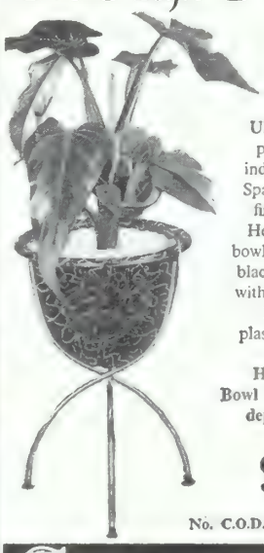
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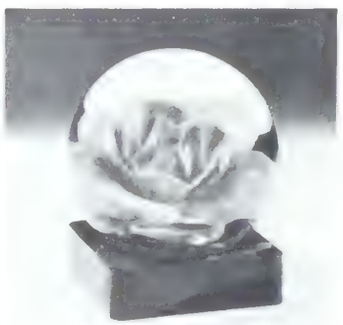
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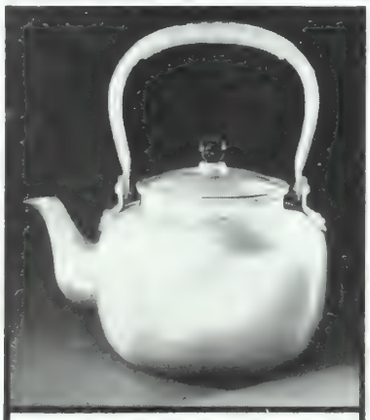
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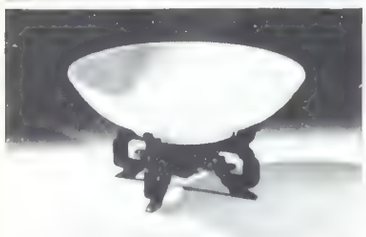
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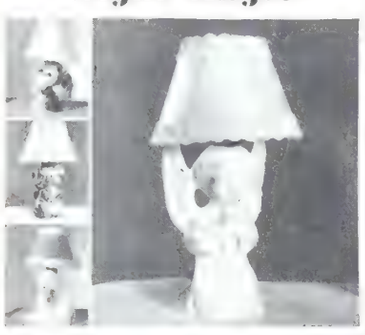
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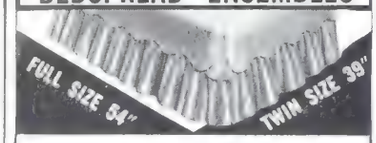
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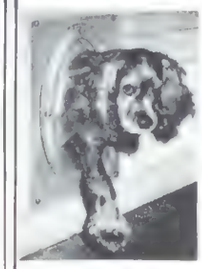
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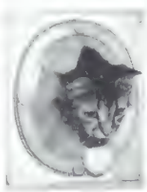


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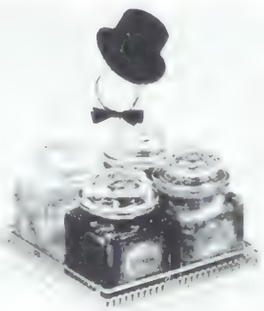
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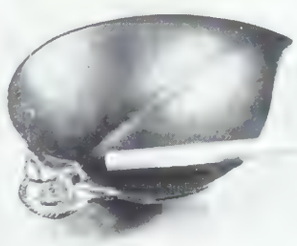
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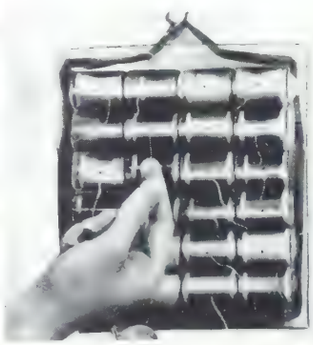
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layer with shredded paper and top the box or barrel with four or five inches of padding.

Stand books up in cartons, setting bound edge against open edge to lessen the pressure on bindings. Wrap valuable books in white tissue paper, not newspaper which may soil the covers. Records should also be placed standing up and the cartons held aside until the van is nearly loaded so that they aren't squashed on the bottom of the pile. Try to put books and records in the boxes in the same order that you will want them to be in when you put them back on the shelves.

Remove casters from furniture and tie each set together with a tag identifying the piece of furniture to which they belong. Empty desk and bureau drawers. Such things as liquids, matches, and other inflammables should be left behind. The danger of fire, leakage, or smashed glass is too great to justify small economy.

Any possession that seems particularly breakable or precious should be brought to the attention of the mover. He may have suggestions for wrapping it and will give it special handling. If possible, such small items as important papers, silverware and jewelry should be carried along in the family car. If space permits, also take along a few things to ease your arrival: a flashlight, soap, a coffee pot, a can opener, tools, shelf paper, perhaps a change of clothing for the children, and certainly your own work clothes.

Wisest counsel of all: be nice to your movers. This uprooting may be a new experience for you, but moving men do it every day. They are professionals and it's to their interest, as well as yours, to do the job properly. You would probably admit to something less than amateur status, so resist the temptation to become dictatorial about the way you want things done. It's an easy matter for the movers to become equally difficult and you may find they have left you in a state of chaos without your realizing it until the van has pulled away. We heard one sad story about a lady who, when the smoke had cleared, found her mini-piano in the master bathroom.

Even with the best of planning—and behavior—you may never achieve the wondrous mobility of the Arab who folds his tent and steals away into the night, but a systematic approach will certainly make moving less of an endurance test and more of an adventure for the whole family.

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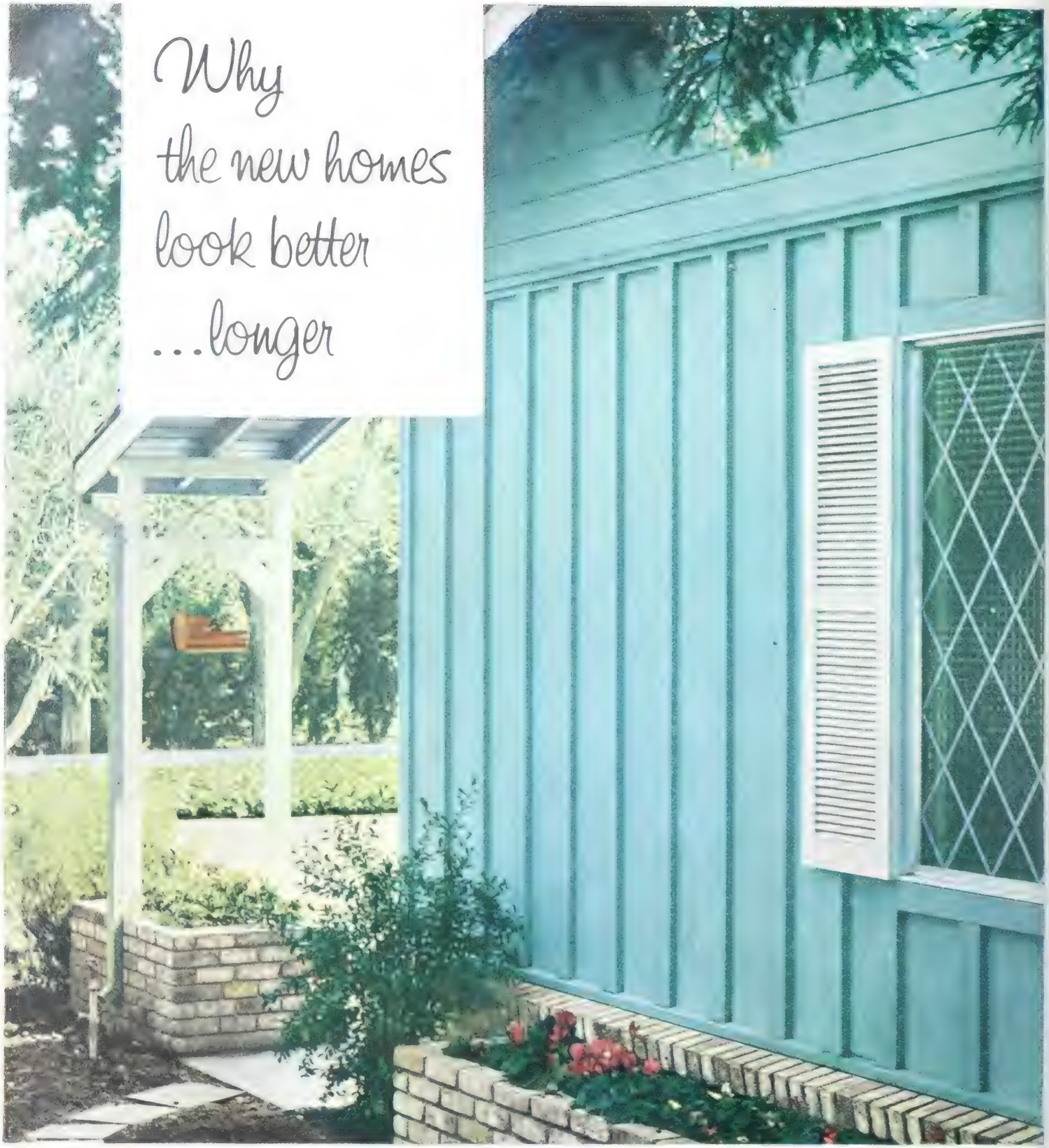
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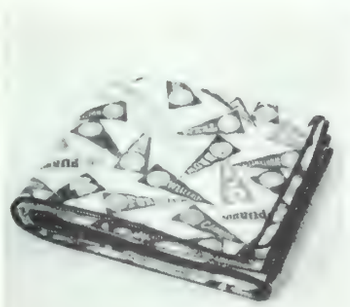
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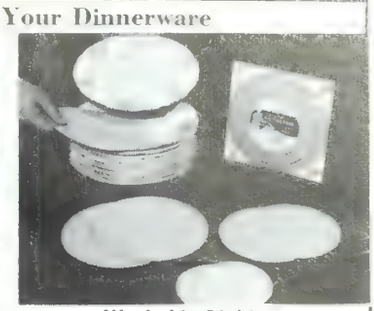


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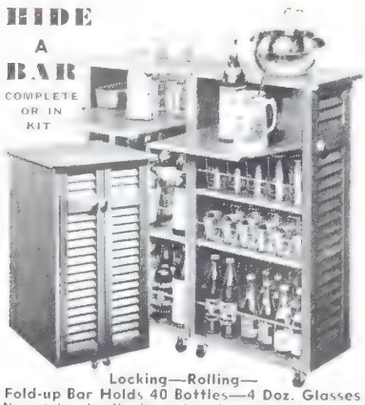
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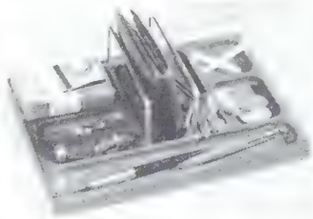
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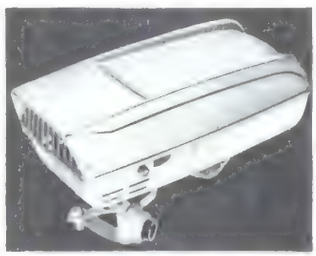
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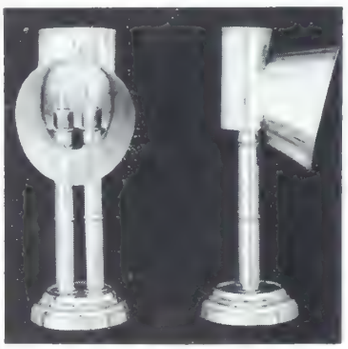
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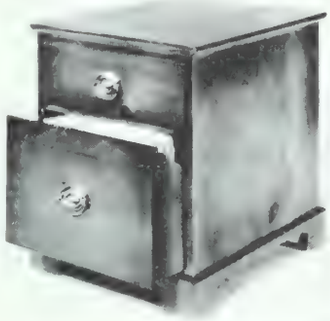
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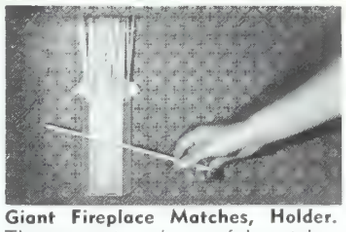
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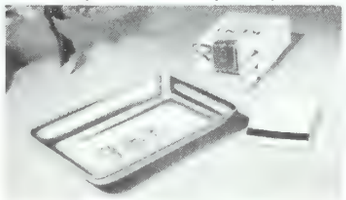




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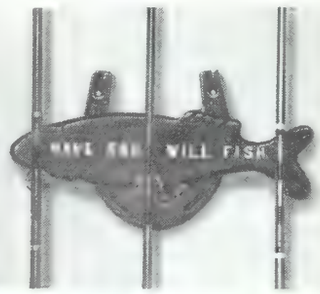
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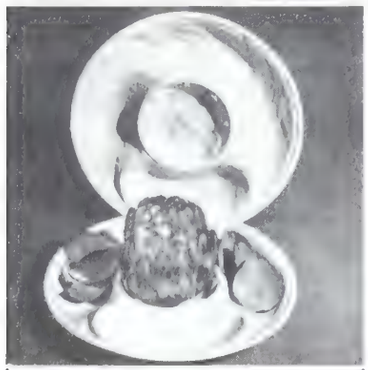
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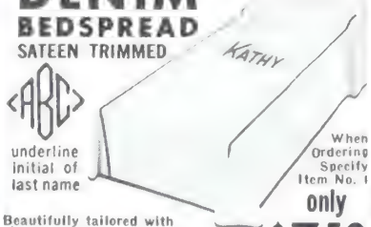
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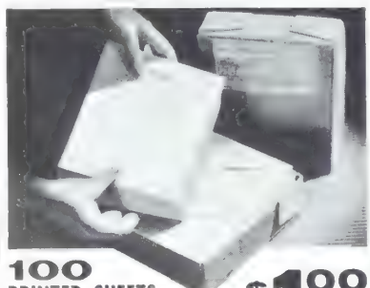
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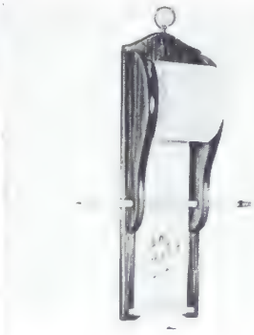
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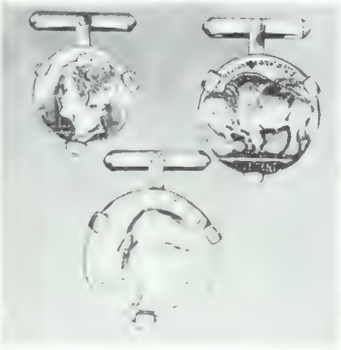
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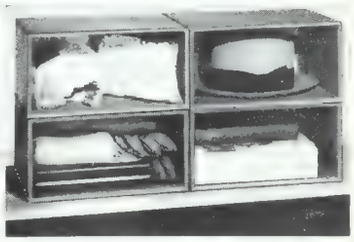
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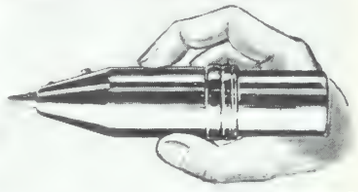
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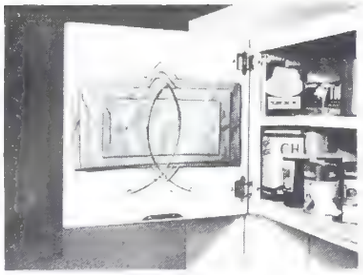


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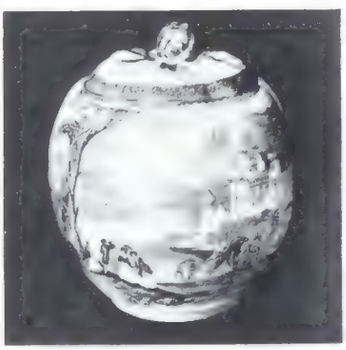
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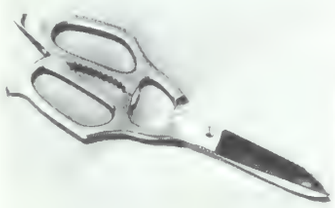
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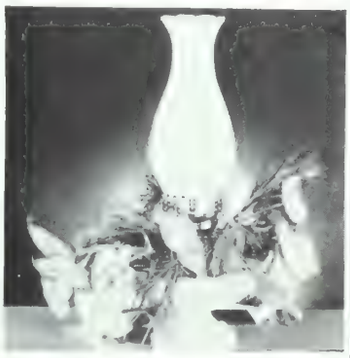
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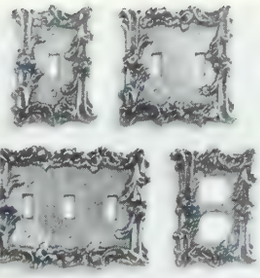


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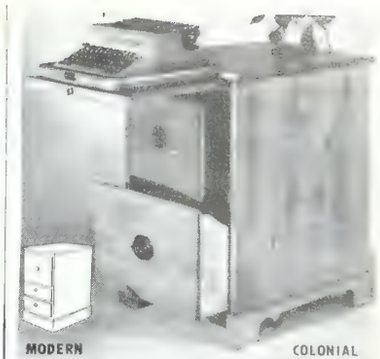
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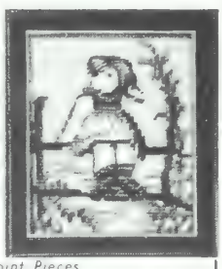
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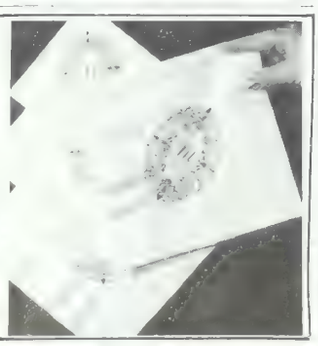
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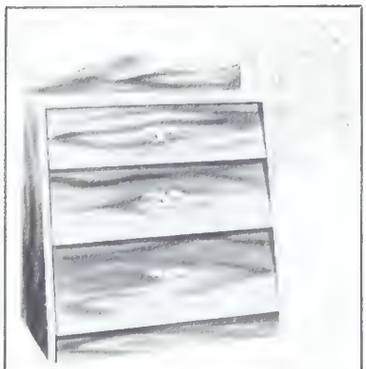
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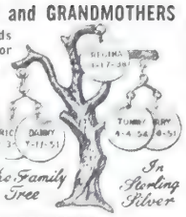
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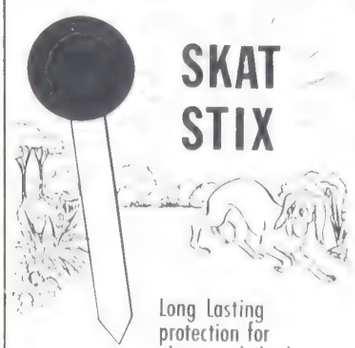
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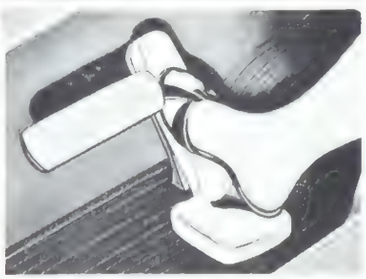
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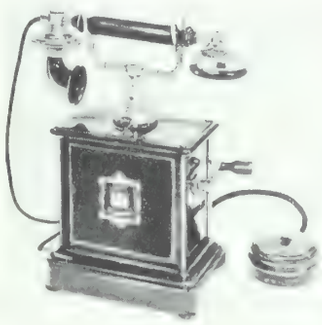
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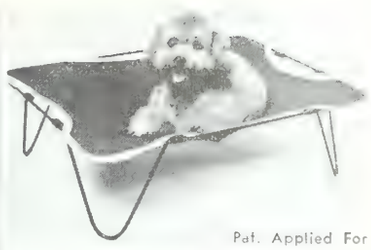
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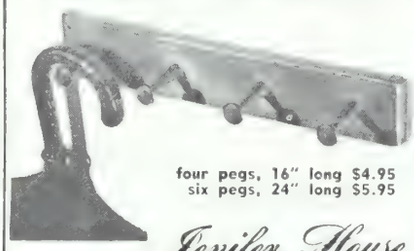
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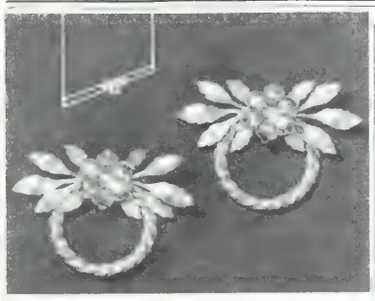
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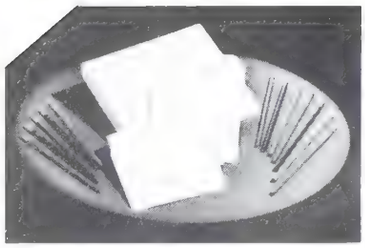
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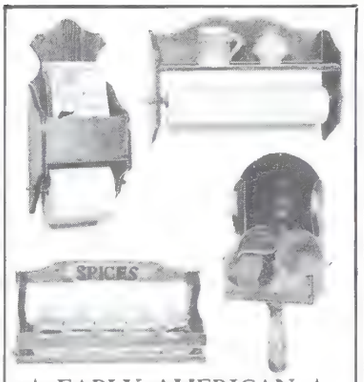
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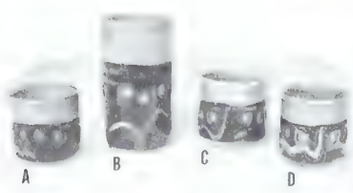


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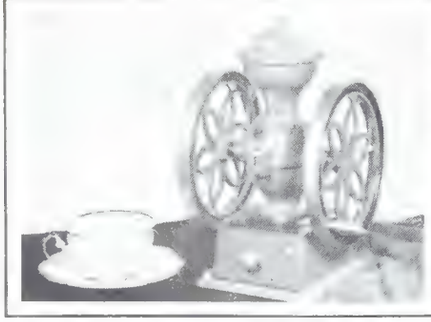
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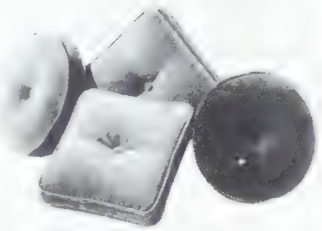
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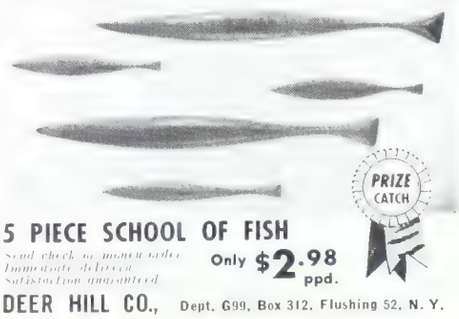
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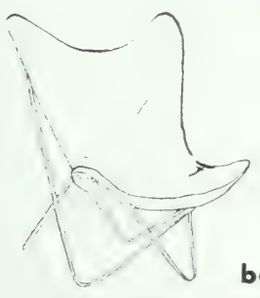
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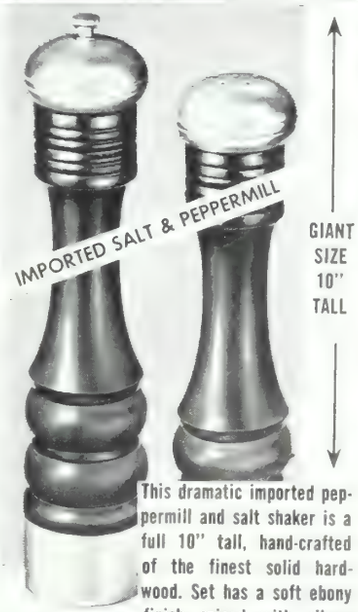
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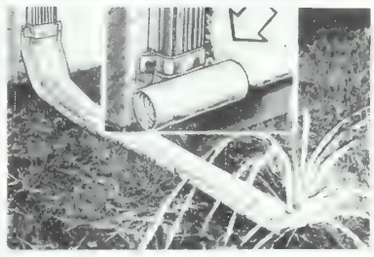
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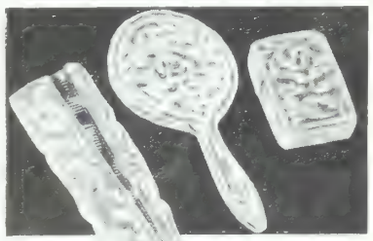


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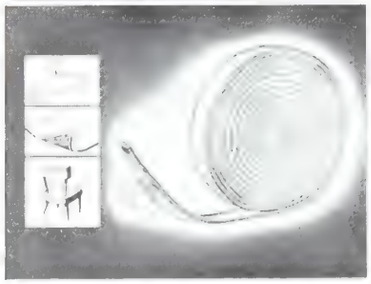
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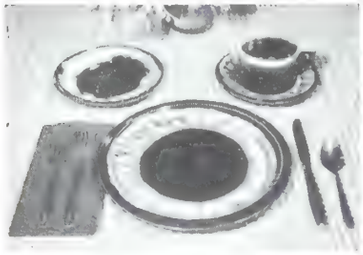
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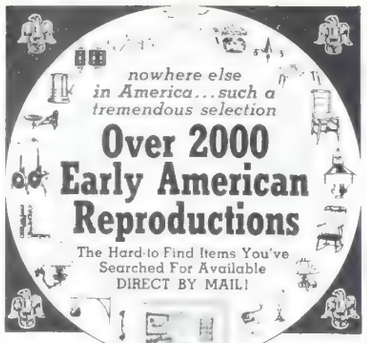
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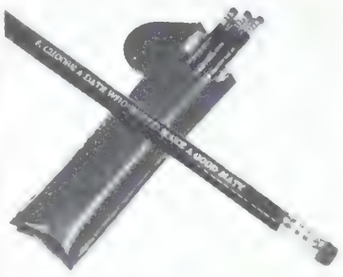
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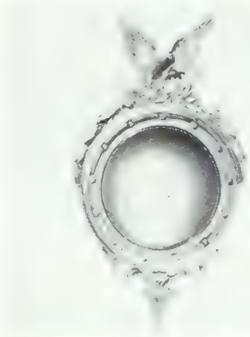
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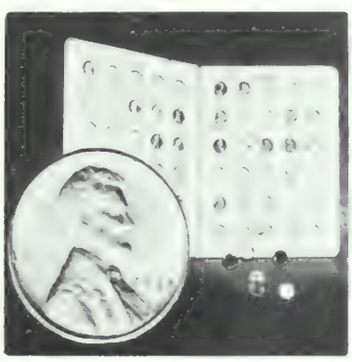
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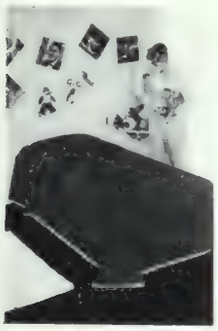
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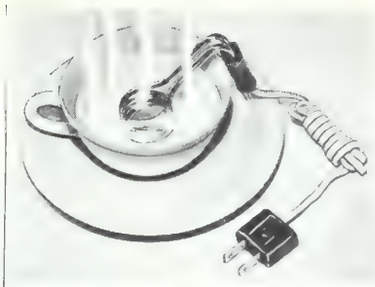


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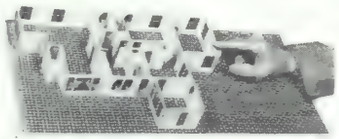
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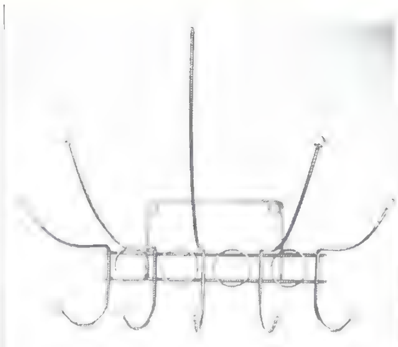
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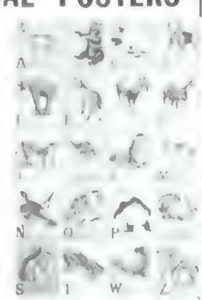
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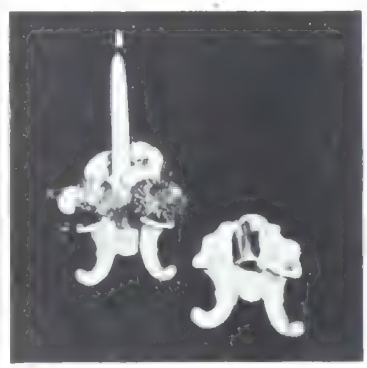
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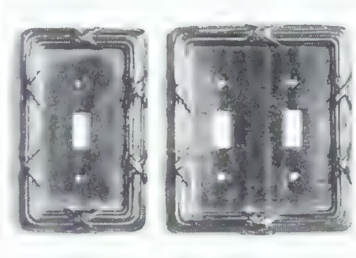
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for their homes are five or six hundred miles away and their transportation is ox-cart or horseback. Indian *choapinos*, brightly colored fringed rugs, can be found in Santiago stores. Sometimes a few of the greenish-brown glazed earthenware casseroles from Angol, in the South, also turn up in the Central Market (worth visiting for its gleaming displays of fresh-caught fish and sun-ripened fruits). However, for a wider selection and better prices it is well worth heading South. Vendors throng the railroad stations when the trains from Santiago to Puerto Montt pull in, offering *choapinos* and heavy, coarsely woven white blankets striped sparsely with purple or orange—great upholstery fabrics.

Sojourn in the South

LAN, the Chilean state airline, flies from Santiago south to Puerto Montt. The first stop is Temuco, headquarters for the Indian markets. We air-hopped from Temuco to Pucon in the Chilean lake district, a village of wooded chalets which could have been transported lock, stock and barrel from Bavaria, memento of the 19th century German colonists.

By way of contrast, we found that our small but luxurious hotel outside Pucon, Antumalal, which perches on a hillside overlooking Lake Villarrica and has an impressively smoking volcano at its back, was an excellent example of contemporary architecture.

Natural fieldstone, yellowish brick and the fir and pine which grow abundantly on the slopes face the hotel's interior walls. Boards about a foot wide sliced from the heart of the small trees, bark and all, give an interesting alternation of rough and smooth texture. Round blocks of the same wood pave the outdoor terraces and are stepped down the hillside forming a path to the lake. The landscaping around the hotel takes advantage of nature's prodigality with flowers and plants. Our table-for-two was enchantingly decorated with a serpentine wreath of fresh-cut hydrangea heads and smaller flowers arranged directly on the bare wood—an idea we noted down to copy at home when the garden is at its summer peak.

On our return to Santiago, four days later, we spotted another translatable idea in a restaurant on Santiago's Providencia Avenue, *El Parron*, which takes its name, the grape arbor, from the courtyard dining room roofed with a vine-hung trellis. At noon sunlight filters greenly through the leaves and at night lanterns and lights shaped like clusters of grapes supply the illumination. It would be a simple matter to rig up a trellis over a dining terrace and, if your climate does not encourage real grapes, tuck bunches of artificial ones and grape-cluster lighting fixtures among the greenery.

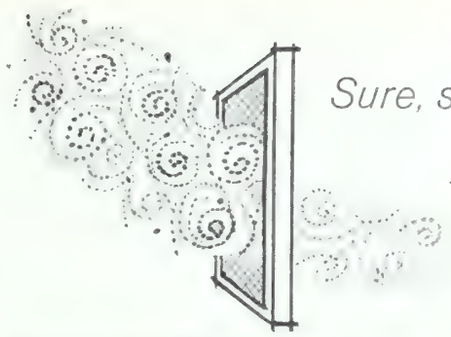
Specialty of the house at *El Parron* is *parrillada*, a mixed grill of small filet steak, lamb chop, kidney, tripe, liver, sweetbreads and blood pudding cooked at the table on a small charcoal broiler. With this, of course, a good red wine such as the Tocornal Fond de Cave. During our four-week stay in Chile we sampled the *vino tinto* (red) and *blanco* (white) from the vineyards of Tocornal, Cousiño-Macul, Santa Rita, Undurraga, Concha y Toro and Santa Carolina, all excellent.

Chilean food is not highly spiced. We particularly liked dishes made with fresh grated corn such as *pastel de choclo* (corn, minced meat and onion cooked in a casserole) and *humitas* (grated corn and onion and fresh basil steamed in leaves, tamale style). *Empanadas*, pastry turnovers with a meat or fish filling, are to the Chileans what hamburgers are to us. Most of all we enjoyed the seafood for which Chile is famous: lobsters, langouste, crab, shrimp, mussels, clams, abalone and two fish new to us, *congrio* and *corvina*. We even ventured to try *erizos*, the spiny sea urchins, which are piled like living pincushions on the roadside stalls between the coastal resorts of Viña del Mar and Con-Con, and ac-

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GRAPE ARBOR roof of El Parron restaurant, Santiago

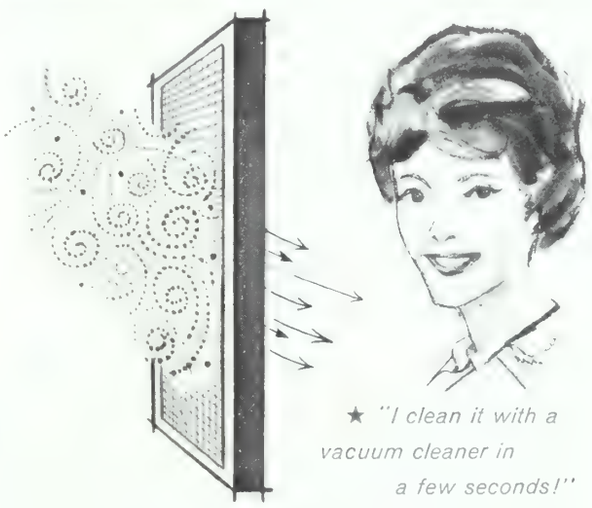


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Viña del Mar, Chile's playground, is a little like San Francisco with its hilly streets, cliff-hanging houses and sweeping views, but as frivolous and feminine as a woman in a flowered hat. It has a summer casino, villas set amidst laburnum, jacaranda, roses and oleanders (many houses can be rented for $150 to $200 a month in the season). The tea shops are thronged in mid-afternoon when the Chileans, inveterate eaters of rich pastries, take time out for *onces*, a word which must have come from the English elevenses.

On Viña's Valparaiso Street we found a tiny store festooned with straw bags, baskets, hats and lamp shades. A shop a few blocks away sold tall wood vases, meticulously carved, which would make good lamp bases, and *cachos*, the leather cups with which café-goers dice for their pisco sours.

Architectural anomalies

Chile's architecture is as mixed-up as its geography. Although the country came under the iron heel of conqueror Pizarro, as did Peru, there is almost no trace of Spanish Colonial influence. Daunted by the grim desert and straggling terrain, and frustrated by the war-like Araucanian Indians, who burned down everything that was put up, the Spaniards spent little time or money on colonizing Chile. The big landowners' ranch-type *fundos* built in the Latin American Spanish style with adobe walls, pebbled courtyards and roofs of semi-circular red tile are probably the only examples of indigenous architecture. *El Sarao*, a 200-year-old building once the barn of a big *fundo* and now a restaurant on the outskirts of Santiago, is worth seeing for its typical construction, antique copper lanterns and jars.

On the heels of the Spaniards came successive waves of European colonists (English, Irish, German, Italian) who, longer on nostalgia than taste, merely transplanted the more grandiose European architecture with a resulting jumble of English Tudor, German Baroque, French Renaissance and Greek Revival. All are completely incongruous against the austere gray face of the Andes which demands an equal simplicity.

However, Chile is finally catching up with the main trends of contemporary architecture. The influential upper middle-class, who alone can afford expensive custom-built houses, are abandoning the heavy, over-stuffed look of the nineteenth century for the airy patterns of Eero Saarinen and Le Corbusier. The two houses by Chilean architect Francisco Reyes on this page show what is being done in a modestly experimental way. For the house of Mr. and Mrs. Jorge Lake, he translated the steeply pitched lines of still-prevalent Tudor and the grille-work all Santiago houses need for protection into a fanciful design pleasantly akin to the peaked backdrop of the *cordillera*. The fireplace chimney wall which forms one exterior angle of Jorge Ahumada's house revives an old Colonial technique of paving patios with small pebbles, called *piedra huevillo*, in tones of gray from pale to dark, all set by hand. The parquet floor (many of Chile's abundant trees, such as the iron-hard, creamy-gold eucalyptus, are ideal for parquet) is made of alternating strips of dark larch wood (*alerce*) and a light wood called *mañio* which resembles pine but has a much harder texture.



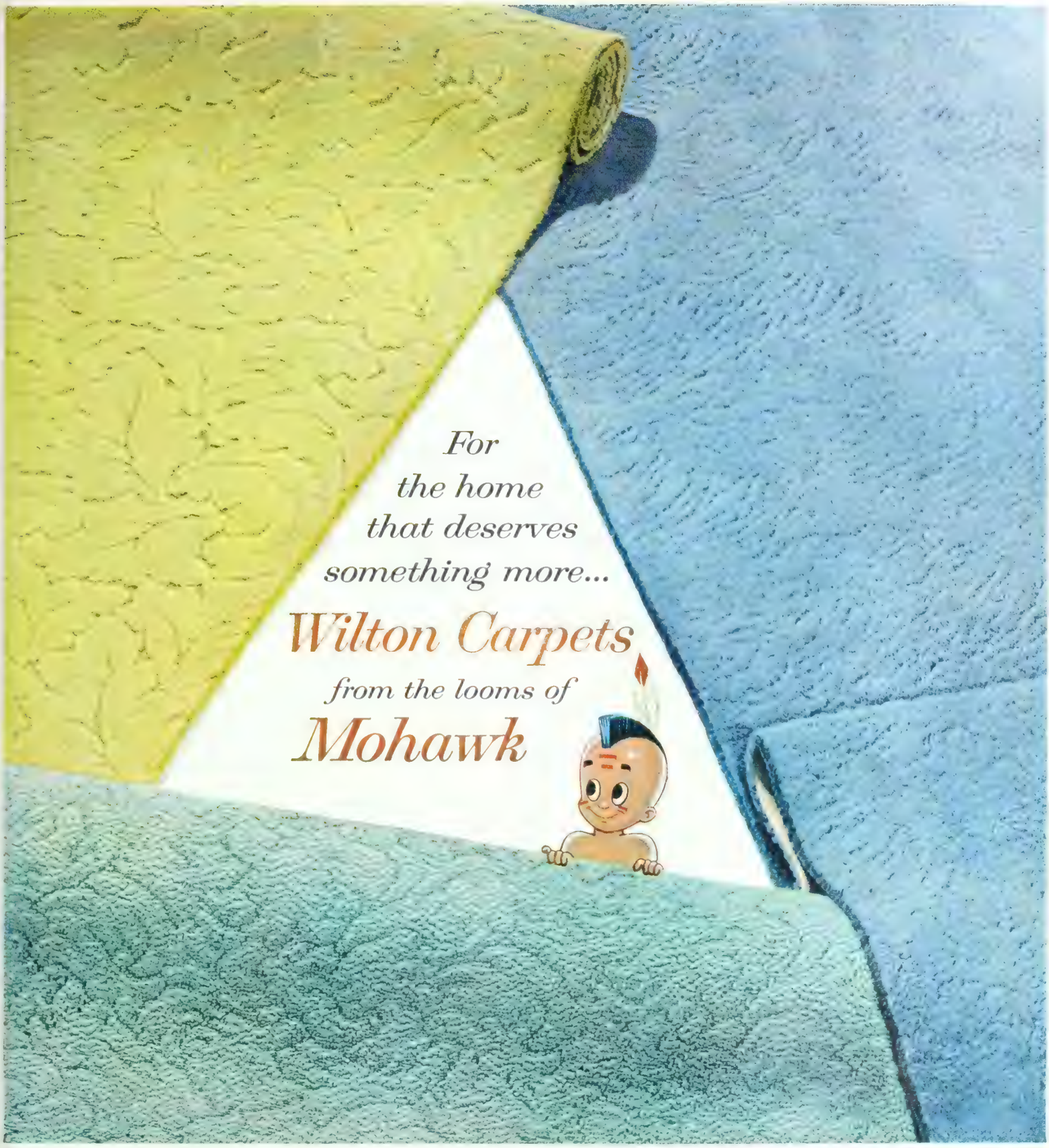
PEBBLE CHIMNEY, a Colonial art. House of Jorge Ahumada, Santiago.



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of William and Mary (a period sometimes called the "Age of Walnut"), was a curious result of wars fought against the Spanish 100 years before. During the time of ambitious Queen Elizabeth I much of England was deforested to build the British Navy. When the Spanish Armada had been defeated and the smoke had cleared away, great groves of Persian walnut were planted throughout England to replace all kinds of trees. By the time William came to the throne the new stands had grown to full size; their novelty and great beauty combined to make them almost exclusively the wood of British cabinetmakers for three decades.

Early settlers in America met a seemingly inexhaustible supply of walnut trees as they pressed inland from the eastern coast. Virgin walnut trees grew sometimes to great heights of fifteen stories and diameters of 8 or 9 feet. So plentiful did they seem that trees were cut down indiscriminately to make way first for farms and roads, later for cities and highways. Only in the last 40 or 50 years has any attempt been made to restore this loss in a systematic fashion. It is these relatively recent plantings that comprise our present source for cabinet woods.

Walnut has always been popular for American furniture. It was favored for blockfront chests and desks in the years before Philadelphia and Rhode Island cabinetmakers discovered mahogany. It became popular again around the time of the Civil War for the frames of black horsehair sofas and elaborately carved, dark-stained chests and tables. But walnut is perhaps at its best in contemporary furniture. It is used in much the same way that the Scandinavians use teak—in very simple designs that let the fine grain speak for itself.

What to watch for when buying walnut

The wise shopper looks for proof of true walnut woods in any piece of furniture that is claimed to contain them. Many trade names that imply walnut actually apply to cheaper woods or plastic laminates printed with walnut graining and color. In other instances walnut may comprise only a small part of the wood used. While this is not necessarily a disadvantage, you should know what you are buying. Most domestic furniture that is solid walnut or walnut-veneered carries the tag of The American Walnut Manufacturers Association as a guarantee of the wood's good breeding. Tags which credit furniture as "solid walnut" indicate that all exposed parts are solid. Tags that say "genuine walnut" mean that exposed parts are walnut veneer over hardwood plywood with solid walnut structural parts. If you find no tags, ask your salesman to identify the areas where walnut is used.

Walnut veneers are so pretty they are widely used on cabinets and table tops to provide distinctive decorative interest. But the legs and structural parts should be solid walnut rather than veneered. Nor should they be made of some other wood stained to look like walnut, because cheaper "white" woods will show their true color with use and it is almost impossible to repair nicks in them except by factory refinishing.

The care and upkeep of walnut furniture

Walnut furniture takes no more care and attention than any other hardwood furniture. For conventional finishes mild soap and water and good paste wax will preserve the original lovely look. The oil finish you find on so much contemporary walnut furniture needs only a light application of boiled linseed oil about twice a year (you buy the oil already "boiled" and simply warm it up in a double-boiler). In the meantime, just wipe off an oiled finish occasionally with a damp cloth and a little linseed-oil soap. END

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CHILE AND PERU

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men for the most part turn out reproductions of antiques and ornate chandeliers. But in this indolent country time is unimportant, and one makes haste slowly. When asked to a party you enquire "Chilean time or English time?" English time means on the dot, Chilean time an hour or more late.

We made our way back to New York via Peru. Lima, the capital, is a city of clouded grandeur. The cold Humboldt Current off-shore tempers the tropical air (Lima is only 10 degrees below the equator), producing a gray overcast which keeps the city moist but blessedly cool. The grandeur is a combination of majestic, crumbling Spanish colonial architecture and equally imposing white modern buildings.

Lima is a city to explore, for every street holds a surprise. Just a block from the bazaar-like bustle of Union Street, where tourists haggle over pottery, silver and rugs, is one of the treasures of old Lima, the Torre Tagle Palace on Ucayali Street, a supreme example of the 17th and 18th century school of Spanish baroque architecture called Churrigueresque after its founder Churriguera. The palace has high, shuttered balconies of beautifully carved wood which overhang the street and which once served as vantage points for those who wanted to enjoy the breezes and eavesdrop unseen. These rare balconies are peculiar to Lima and one of Peru's great contributions to New World architecture. Sadly, they are disappearing fast as the old mansions are torn down and the wealthy move out to smart residential suburbs such as Miraflores.

We were delighted to hear that a lovely 17th century house on Ancash Street had been restored and converted into a restaurant, *Las Trece Monedas* (Thirteen Coins) named for the original owner's coat-of-arms of thirteen coins and five fleur-de-lis. We sought out the restaurant our second day in Lima. At first the taxi



BAROQUE BALCONY of Torre Tagle Palace, in Lima's rococo style.

driver refused to believe we had the right address for there was no canopy, no sign, only a forbiddingly blank high wooden door fronting the sidewalk. But as we knocked the door swung open and we were admitted to a quiet courtyard beyond which were the lofty rooms of the restaurant decorated with antique furniture, religious paintings and graceful scrolled grillework. In this serene setting we lunched on tiny scallops called *conchitas* in a *salsa verde* (chopped onion, parsley and oil spiced with *aji*, the tiny red-hot pepper) and *anticuchos*, cubes of beef heart grilled on bamboo skewers over charcoal and basted with a spicy sauce.

After lunch we took a taxi along palm-lined Arequipa Boulevard to Miraflores and the workshop of the American, Truman Bailey, who has revived the more skilled of the ancient Peruvian manual arts. There we admired polished olivewood salad bowls, hand-tooled leather and hand-beaten silver. Returning to our hotel, we stopped off at Sylvania Prints on Nicolás de Piérola Avenue (like many of Lima's impossingly titled streets, this is never called by its official name but always its old one—La Colmena, the beehive). This small store specializes in contemporary adaptations of Incan motifs printed on cotton and dress- and upholstery-weight linen. We bought some linen place

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CHILE AND PERU

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mats which, with their strong, pure color and stylized pattern would look well on a wood table top under our brass plates.

Just across the street we discovered a dusty little upstairs store with the usual complement of Indian handicrafts and decided to do our shopping there as it was uncrowded and the owner had a sufficiency of English. Here we bought, at bargain prices, some of the soft washable alpaca rugs in natural beige and brown tones. Indian pottery figures and carved gourds and a child-size pair of fluffy white slippers of llama fur. When we were told that the llama, an Andean beast of burden with the disdainful expression of a grand duchess, is apt to spit in the faces of people it has reason to object to, we were glad not to have met one in the flesh.

En route to the Presidential Palace which lies on one side of the Plaza des Armas we spotted in the plaza's parking strip a pint-sized car of the Volkswagen type shrouded in a blue-and-white-striped slipcover obviously made by loving hands to protect it from the elements. Devotees of the motor scooter might well copy.

The Palace we found immense, imposing and a little oppressive and wondered how any of the Presidents and their families could have felt at home there. The massive state dining room has a useful device for keeping the seating straight at official dinners: the tapestried chairs have alternate patterns, one for the men and one for the women.



LA MERCED CHURCH, example of old Lima's ornamental architecture.

The past hangs heavy on Lima. Unlike the Chileans who live in the present and despise ancestor-worship, Limeños cling to their deep-buried roots, working into the design of their new houses iron door latches and carved wood panels salvaged from the days of glory. There is something somber about the city. Perhaps it is the gray skies, perhaps the silent Indian women who huddle in corners or thrust rolls of lottery tickets under your nose—scarecrows in incongruously gaudy clothes with blank, obsidian eyes, an old race resigned to centuries of poverty, forgotten in the onrush of progress. For a glimpse of the splendor and civilization that once was theirs, visit the Inca city of Cuzco and the fortress of Machu Picchu, a side trip from Lima in time, a world away in history.

We left Lima for the long flight north, loaded with loot (still we couldn't resist picking up a length of duty-free Irish linen in the airport at Panama) and eager to see how our brand-new acquisitions would fit into the familiar background of home. J. W.

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ADDRESS BOOK

Shops worth visiting in some of the main cities of Chile and Peru.

SANTIAGO, CHILE

Fortunato Riveros, Sargento Aldea 941 (brass, copper, silver plate)

Benavente, Huerfanos 1108 Quinchamali (horsehair flowers)

Los Gobelinos, corner of Ahumada and Compañia (vicuña, alpaca cloth)

Bel, Huerfanos 618 (hand-blocked fabrics, ceramics, wood carvings)

Chilean Art, Agustinas 1169 (Indian handicrafts, *choapinos*, Easter Island carvings)

Peleteria la Super, MacIver 238 (vicuña fur rugs)

VIÑA DEL MAR, CHILE

Reynares, Calle Valparaiso 418 (leather and carved wood)

Siboney, Calle Valparaiso 286 (straw articles)

LIMA, PERU

Truman Bailey, Eduardo Habich 180, Miraflores (Peruvian manual arts)

Sylvania Prints, 714 Nicolás de Piérola Avenue — Colmena — (printed cottons and linens)

Boutique, 757 Nicolás de Piérola Avenue (handicrafts)

Casa Welsch, Jirón de la Union (silver)

Casa Mas, Old Cuzco, Jirón de la Union (antiques)

Vasco, 697 Camana Street (handmade jewelry, uncut stones)

Some of the handicrafts on page 62 will be imported this fall by Neiman-Marcus.



CHEEK'S FAVORITES: DESIGNS BY PAOLO VENINI, ERICK HÖGLUND, FRANZ BURKERT

The appeal of contemporary

GLASS

Five experts name their favorites in a collection of the glassmaker's art you will see exhibited in fine arts museums this year and next

On November first the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York will play host to a unique exhibition of contemporary glass called "Glass 1959." It includes 284 pieces gathered from 22 countries and ranging from mass produced glasses and bottles to a few precious examples which are one of a kind. Organized by The Corning Museum of Glass, the exhibition has been on view throughout the summer at the Corning Glass Center in Corning, New York and, following its stay at the Metropolitan, will be sent on tour of other museums through the country (for a list of the museums, see page 117).

An unusual plan was adopted for the selection of the glassware to be exhibited from among the 1,796 pieces submitted to the panel of distinguished judges. Instead of serving as a jury, the five judges were each invited to choose 100 pieces independently. (Duplications among their choices account for the 284 total.) In addition, each judge was asked to select the three which he considered the best in the entire collection, and to explain the reasons for his choices. Here and on pages 116 and 117 you will see the fifteen pieces cited as best-of-show, together with some of the comments which the judges included in their reports.

Leslie Cheek Jr. singled out the three bottles at the top of this page. Mr. Cheek is Director of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, a special advisor to New York's Museum of Modern Art, and a member of the arts committee for President Eisenhower's "People to People" program.

"My choice always went to containers," judge Cheek explained, "not to decorative pieces. For me, apparently, glass is bound up in its ancient tradition of being useful. The most elemental of my choices [*the tallest above*] is the decanter designed by Erick Höglund for Boda Bruks, A. D. of Sweden. One can easily imagine the pleasure of pouring amber-colored brandy from this gay and companionable bottle.

"The container by Paolo Venini [*at the left, above*] represents the refreshingly new spirit which has at last taken over the long-stolid glass industry of Venice. Here the designer has created for his family's firm a bottle which uses the great Venetian tradition for colored glass in a manner which seems very much part of our streamlined ways.

"The perfume bottle by Franz Burkert for Kristallglas Oberursel, Germany, suggests (*Continued on next page*)

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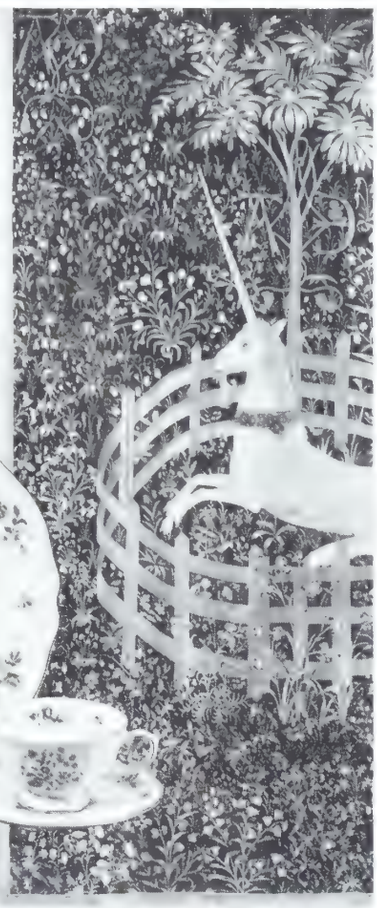
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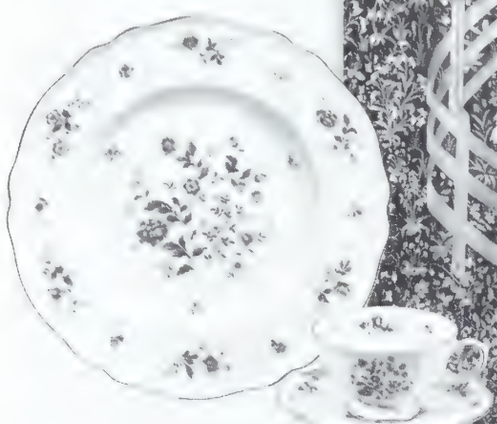
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a rare diamond with deep faces cut to increase the jewel-like illusion by the interplay of prismatic effects," he said. "This bottle properly assumes its role in the serious ritual of feminine cosmetics."

Russell Lynes Jr. specified the three pieces immediately below as his favorites. The managing editor of Harper's Magazine, he is also the author of *The Tastemakers* and other books.

"The wine glass," Mr. Lynes observed, "is commodious obviously, firm obviously not. It is almost breathlessly a pun; indeed a zephyr would threaten to destroy it. It is not, however, fragility that gives it its quality. It is delicate in material, graceful in shape and dignified and aristocratic in posture.



LYNES' CHOICE: DESIGNS BY RIEDEL, MARTENS, EDENFALK

"The Venetian bottle—colorful, irregular in pattern—is possibly (I've not tried to use it) ridiculously unsuited for anything but decoration. I chose it because it combines the traditional gaiety of Venetian glass with a feeling that is entirely of the twentieth century.

"In the vase, or flask, or whatever it is, I find its delight and flavor in its glassiness. It is heavy in the hand, a lot of glass. The light plays in and through it and around its irregular smooth surfaces, acting exactly as light should in glass. The man who made it (Bengt Edenfalk) is a sculptor of considerable originality and wit who obviously delights in his material and knows how to make it do things for him that emphasize its qualities at the same time that it thumbs its nose at convention."

George Nakashima particularly admired the group below. Designer-craftsman Nakashima has won awards from the American Institute of Architecture for his contemporary furniture.

This judge found the small bird pleasing because of its spontaneity, whimsey and "joy of being."

"He was probably not meant as 'art' (even with small letters)," Mr. Nakashima decided, "and was possibly made from a cast-off piece of glass from another job.

"The goblet is in the tradition of fine glass and good in proportion. The upper part is a bit better in form than the base, which is slightly confused. Stemware of the type could be called a type of artistic 'brinkmanship', striding the thin fence between elegance and inutility or ridiculousness.

"The vase with bubbles by Edenfalk is a firm and rich expression of crystal. The bubbles show beautifully the properties of glass, the semi-fluid nature of it when hot, the freedom and fun in expressing it."



NAKASHIMA'S PREFERENCES: DESIGNS BY FRANCK, HOLOSKO, EDENFALK



KAUFMANN'S THREE: GLASS BY RIEDEL, HOGLUND, JOBLING CO.

Edgar Kaufmann Jr. cited the three pieces above as the best submitted. An eminent design critic, Mr. Kaufmann is also a teacher, writer, lecturer and currently a member of the editorial board of *Art in America* and a director of the American Institute of Graphic Arts.

In Mr. Kaufmann's opinion, "No tumbler was presented that could hold its own against the suavity and eloquence of stemware like C. J. Riedel's from Austria. At the same time, Riedel's goblet [*left above*], in its own vein, is as clean an example of glass blowing as can be wished.

"Mr. Höglund's stamped block of Swedish glass [*center above*] is another matter altogether. It is branded with a reckless, irregular mark of man's imagination. An unidentifiable beast, banished since childhood's twilight frights, is abruptly mirrored from the subconscious in this unlikely place.

"Twentieth century glass seems to me nobly represented in the Pyrex dish [*right above*]—more precisely a bowl or cup—from Jobling's in England. Here the advantages of scientific improvements are paralleled by those of historic acquaintance."

Gio Ponti gave his highest praise to the group below. Signor Ponti, one of Italy's foremost architects and designers, also is editor of *Domus* the leading design journal of Italy.

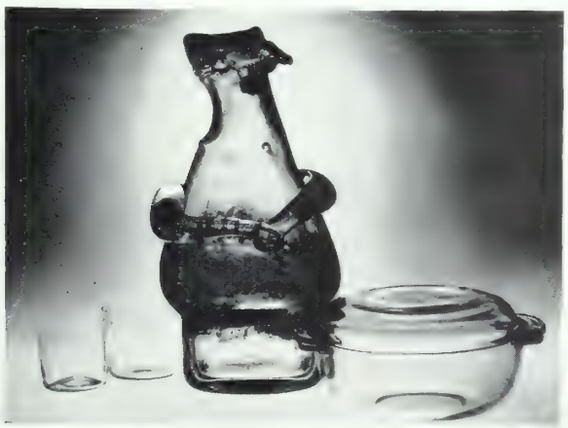
"I chose one spontaneously, following an immoral 'impulse' ", confessed judge Ponti. "I wanted to steal the barbaric Brazilian vase by Madame Muñiz [*center below*] !

"Then I hesitated, for to my unreasoned desire to steal works of art is opposed an honesty complex which made me choose the pure glasses of Lobmeyr [*left below*].

"I have wondered why, when so many others were available, I selected only one utilitarian piece. It was not because this English bowl [*right below*] was better than the others but because it represented a practically universal type, resulting from a study of function—an almost spontaneous, a 'true', a pure form."

HERE IS THE LIST OF MUSEUMS WHICH WILL EXHIBIT "GLASS 1959":

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The Toledo Museum of Art, Toledo, Ohio—Feb. 1-28, 1960
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the new light of September

In addition to the calendar year, the fiscal year and the school year, H&G recommends for your recognition the home year. It starts sometime between August 20 and Columbus Day—on the day you resume the pattern you left off when vacation or warmer weather persuaded you to skip lightly over everything that resembled formality, routine or a chore. You'll be living indoors now—more of the time, at least. And one day soon you'll come home and see the inside of your house suddenly, surprisingly as if it belonged to somebody else.

The immediate cause of this phenomenon might be the simple fact that you've been away. Or it might be no more than a change in the weather or a change in the light—September's slanting rays seem to give everything a slightly unfamiliar hue. The important thing, though, is not what causes your newly objective vision, but what you make of it. For instance:

Does the room you are seeing look more like a random assortment of furnishings than an integrated interior with a character of its own? Nothing will correct that impression faster than color. It will blend everything in the room into a coherent whole. It will induce any offenders of the sore-thumb variety to retire quietly into the background. It can inject sparkle into an arrangement that may be well planned, well balanced but oh so humdrum. You will find color and its ways discussed in detail on eighteen pages of this issue, starting with the next page.

Is the arrangement of your furniture and accessories punctuated by little piles of things that have no home? Start off the new year by finding a place for these waifs and remember that storage is one-third a matter of space and two-thirds a matter of organization. For some fresh ideas on both, study the house on pages 138-145.

And what is behind that closed door at the end of the hall? Could it be your children's room—the room you have despaired of keeping orderly enough for public view? Order, *per se,* has little appeal for children, heaven knows. But on pages 148-151 you'll find a number of ways you can channel youth's inexhaustible energy to your own ends by turning order-keeping into a game.

It is surprisingly easy to develop blind spots for sights that meet your eyes day after day after day. H&G recommends that you welcome September's clear vision and start the new home year by revising whatever unpleasing sights it may reveal. Then enjoy your new view every day for the next twelve months.

Starting here: a 16-page section on H&G's colors for 1960

the case for Color

Autumn is a time for change—a time for leaves to turn to gold and red, a time for fruits ripening on the vine to reach their peak of color, a time for people to quit the carefree, verdant life of summer and settle indoors for the cozy, colder months to come. September is the beginning of a new year for your home too, a wonderful chance to make the decorating changes that will set the pace and mood for seasons to come. Sometimes a really extensive redecorating project is in order. More often a shift in color emphasis will turn the trick—new upholstery for the sofa, a different rug, or a few accessories to pick up some color already existing in the room.

Timed to this end-of-the-summer reassessment of your home is H&G's annual presentation of fashion-fresh colors. With our ear to the ground, our eye on the current scene, and the assistance of Faber Birren, H&G's color consultant, we have come up with 36 colors for 1960—twelve of them new this year.

What does the H&G Color Program mean to you? How does all this research serve you? Since we initiated our color program in 1946, manufacturers have found our prognostications so reliable that over 450 companies are color keying their products this year to match the H&G palette. (You will find a list of over 200 top notch stores that bring you these homefurnishings in up-to-date colors on page 176.) With more than 5,000 items to choose from—building materials and bed linens, curtains and kitchen appliances, paints and porch furniture—you can make your selections, confident that they are exact color matches of the H&G colors. This puts an end to the cumbersome old system of mixing paints, of matching colors from memory—and having a hit-or-miss room scheme for all your efforts. To further assist you, there are H&G Color Chips, pocket-sized samples of all 36 colors, to carry along on your shopping excursions (order blanks on page 183). And if your decorating project is ambitious and you don't want to go it alone, you can get personalized help in selecting fabrics, paints, and accessories from our "Room Color Schemes by Mail" service, explained fully on page 174.

From the next 15 pages you will learn how to use the new H&G colors—some of them subtle, muted shades, others bright, regal hues. You will learn how you can achieve varied effects with one color, using it as accent, as background, in a pattern, in a monochromatic scheme, in contrast with its color opposite, and in combination with a neutral. We've played favorites with the red family because, for the first time in years, people are finding the courage to use red boldly. But the rules apply to any color, whatever your fancy may be. You'll get a preview, too, of some of the new homefurnishings that are color-matched to H&G's colors for 1960 and the answers to questions concerning the knottiest problems in using color correctly.



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8. WHITE OPAL
9. SAGEBRUSH
10. SHADOW ROSE
11. ALLSPICE
12. SLATE BLUE

Beginning in 1960 we will see

A new era in color

At the end of World War II, our taste in color started a new cycle. Now we are beginning another that reflects our current mood

Color trends in decorating change in much the same way as women's skirts change in length—bit by bit, year by year. Eventually a color cycle is completed and we start over again as we are starting now—not in exact repetition of the previous cycle but along a concentric route that varies just enough to make the once-familiar seem fresh and exciting.

What inspires us to change? The first answer is as simple as the fact that most people like a change. But in switching to another hue, we are likely to be swayed by any number of considerations, personal and otherwise. Think back over the color trends of the past fifteen years and you'll see what we mean.

Remember chartreuse? Big splashes of it spiked almost every department-store model room in the years just after World War II and its companion as often as not was brilliant lipstick red. Such shockers were quite welcome at the time for we had gone without color during the war and before that the muted "dusty" tones were the most popular. But the colors that seem pleasantly cheerful one year are apt to look downright garish when your appetite for brilliance has been satisfied. By 1948 sophisticated taste had shifted away from chartreuse and red to the elegant room with the dark green walls. Painters were kept busy mixing other darks too—brown, taupe, charcoal, even black.

A few years later, new home building had hit its post-war stride. Thousands of families were moving into new houses and apartments, many of which had picture windows, even whole walls of glass. Outdoors and indoors were closer than they had ever been before and decorators began to borrow their colors from the view beyond the windows. That was the heyday of beige—which was amplified by earth browns, stone grays and foliage greens.

Color trends usually overlap and flourish simultaneously. So even while the earth tones were still in the ascendant, we witnessed the resurgence of pastels and white. This turn of taste was spurred on by a number of happenings. In the spring of 1951, *The King and I* gave Broadway theatre-goers a lavish display of the sparkling pinks, golds and greens of Siam, convincing everyone that these vivid colors could be used happily together. In 1952, New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art presented a memorable exhibition of paintings by Cezanne and, the following year, a loan exhibit of the work of other French Impressionists, which later traveled to other cities. Both the Siamese colors and the Impressionists' fruit and flower hues were clear and pure. We used them with pastels that seemed almost bold compared to the pale, weak tints we had known before the war. And all the new colors looked wonderful with white.

"White, white and more white," predicted H&G in the autumn of 1951, "perhaps even an all-white room." Very soon thereafter the white room made its appearance—no longer a luxurious whimsey of the heavily staffed household, now that we had been fortified with new easy-to-clean fibers and finishes and dust-filtering air conditioners.

The light, bright look of clear pastels plus white has delighted us longer than any other decorating palette of the past fifteen years. Though its character has remained essentially the same, it shifted a bit after 1955 to emphasize the whole family of blues. More and more people were vacationing in the Caribbean, listening to calypso singers, buying calypso recordings at home. Memories of the clear blue skies, the blue waters, the lush green foliage, or associations aroused by the music doubtless helped to inspire the cool combination of blue plus green that hit its peak only a year ago.

Today the state of the world and the recent discoveries of science are making most of us more reflective. We are more apt to ask for quiet than for stimulus. This most recent change of mood is reflected in the two groups of new colors you see on the opposite page. One consists of the regal colors H&G forecast last January. No less clear than the clear pastels, they are richer, deeper, frequently warmer, much like the rich pinks and yellow-greens of Gauguin seen last year in the exhibition organized by the Art Institute of Chicago. The second group is composed of colors considerably quieter, more muted than any, except neutrals, that we have seen for some time. On the next four pages you will find a series of rooms which will show you how to use all twelve of these new colors to the best advantage in your own decorating.



I. WHITE OPAL SHIELDS LIGHT IN A LIVING ROOM



SAGEBRUSH IS RELAXING FOR A BEDROOM



How to use H&G's six new

Muted Colors

On your walls, ceilings and floors, you can use the muted colors with a lavish hand.

On furniture—upholstered or painted—they provide a soft contrast to other brighter colors

1. *White Opal* reflects almost as much light as pure white but it is much warmer. Both dark and light woods look wonderful against this off-white tint and it takes well to accents of Allspice and Tangerine—as you can see in the living room opposite, which has a White Opal tufted carpet, White Opal wall covering with wood grain pattern.
2. *Sagebrush* is excellent as a muted background. Yet it has enough character to speak up boldly even in a printed fabric as in the sliding window screens in the bedroom on the opposite page. Pastel Green Olive bedspread offers a quiet contrast.
3. *Antique Gold* will generate a pleasant glow in a sunless room. The deepest tone of H&G's family of yellows, it mixes beautifully with lighter yellows and wood tones. For a well tailored look in a family room you might accent Antique Gold with a deep color like Bronze Green.
4. *Shadow Rose* has great elegance used by itself in large quantities but can also look fresh, fragile and young as the morning when mixed with other pinks or spiced with bold accents. Shadow Rose silk on the walls and Shadow Rose carpeting are complemented by Carnation bedspread, curtains, bright accents of Absinthe, Geranium.
5. *Allspice* is a rich but quiet color, blissfully restful. It makes a good choice for the walls of a sunny study like the one below. Canary and Tangerine both look well with Allspice as the print at the windows and on the sofa proves. Citron on chair seats is another good companion.
6. *Slate Blue* has a fascinating way of changing character when its color companions are changed. It looks very blue with orange and wood tones; soft and muted with other blues; strong and masculine when accented with white. In a boy's room you might paint the walls Slate Blue, cover door panels with Slate Blue wallpaper. Try a Regimental Red tile floor, Slate Blue cotton rug, bed cover checked in Espresso and white.

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3. ANTIQUE GOLD WARMS A FAMILY ROOM

DRAWINGS BY CULBRETH

FURNITURE BY HENREDON



4. SHADOW ROSE SOFTENS A BRIGHT BEDROOM



5. ALLSPICE FLAVORS A TAILORED STUDY



6. SLATE BLUE STRENGTHENS A BOY'S ROOM

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W. & J. SLOANE BY LEON



1. EMPIRE GREEN BRIGHTENS A FAMILY ROOM

DESIGNED BY EVERETT BROWN



2. ABSINTHE LINES A BED-SITTING ROOM

How to use H&G's six new

Regal Colors



With a muted color scheme, you can use regal colors as accents. In larger areas, they are dramatic and provocative

FURNITURE
BY HENREDON



4. REGAL PURPLE STRIPES CANOPY A HALLWAY

DESIGNED BY ELLEN LEHMAN McCLUSKEY FOR MIDTOWN GALLERY



3. RASPBERRY MARKS OFF A DINING AREA



5. DELPHINIUM PAVES MY DINING ROOM

1. *Empire Green* is dramatic and stimulating—a change from the blue-tinged greens popular in the last two years. In the room opposite, two niches lined with Empire Green felt flank a white marble fireplace, with wonderfully fresh results. The same shade is repeated on bench seat and printed fabric.
2. *Absinthe* used full strength but sparked with brilliant accents like Geranium Pink and Cerulean Blue is surprisingly soothing. The bright cushions on the sofa beds of the bed-sitting room on the opposite page, and the shiny bamboo stripping used against Absinthe felt on the walls are two good ways of controlling this outspoken color.
3. *Raspberry* is a good color for special emphasis but its role must be carefully planned. In the Citron and white kitchen above, dining area is highlighted by the Raspberry tablecloth and cushions.
4. *Regal Purple*, used sparingly, adds a dash of drama to any color scheme. Mixed with pinks and reds, this color would make a vivacious entrance hall canopy, a nice contrast for Pastel Blue Mist walls.
5. *Delphinium* is delicious by itself, exciting when mixed with white or almost any bold color of the same intensity. You might team it with Empire Green in a dining room, using Delphinium for the vinyl tile floor and a printed fabric. This color combination offers a striking contrast for the dining room where furniture woods usually predominate.
6. *Geranium Pink* is fresh and springlike when you mix it with other shades of red and lots of white. In the bedroom at right the warmth of a Geranium carpet and a Geranium-painted panel of pecky cypress is cooled with white walls and accessories.

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6. GERANIUM REFRESHES A BEDROOM

BEGINNING HERE: 8 PAGES ON
H&G REDS AND HOW TO USE THEM

Six ways to use

One Color

The royal family of red offers a vivid lesson you can apply to the color you like best

If you are in love with one color, you will delight in the sight of it the minute you step into a room. Here are half-a-dozen ways you can satisfy your desire in rooms of different types, different moods. For a lesson in color planning we have chosen red because so many people like it. But the same principles hold for yellow, green or blue.

1. *As an accent* in a predominantly neutral color scheme, a relatively small amount of one bold color carries a lot of weight. You can introduce it in a variety of ways just as Tangerine red is used here in a lamp, a bowl of fruit, a rug.

2. *In a range of values* from light to dark, any color by itself can produce a very restful effect. Spread paler tints like Carnation and Crystal Pink over the larger areas; reserve for accents the more intense shades like Raspberry.

3. *Splashed against a neutral background,* a few bold strokes of color make a big impression. In this small boy's room they are confined to fabrics and rugs which can easily be changed. Vividness of Tangerine specially appeals to children.

4. *With black and white* any color will combine to make a strong scheme for the person who can't get enough of his favorite hue. Almost two-thirds of this bedroom is Regimental Red. Black chairs, white floor and one white wall provide relief.

5. *Broken up into patterns,* your favorite color can spread over large areas without being overpowering or, in the case of red, too warm with warm wood tones. Here, the motifs on rug, chair, and wallpaper are all different but they don't compete with each other because they are all of one color—Raspberry—on a white ground.

6. *Bold partners* reinforce each other so that each stands out distinctly, especially if the background is white. Your eye could hardly miss the reds in this room, although the Regimental Red and the Tangerine add up to no more than one-tenth of the total color area; blue accounts for a fourth.



CHESTS BY HENREDON, PAINTING, SCULPTURE, ANDRE EMMERICH GALLERY

1. RED AS AN ACCENT

H&G'S 1960 COLORS
continued

H&G'S FAMILY OF RED:

CARNATION
CRYSTAL PINK
GERANIUM PINK
TANGERINE
REGIMENTAL RED
RASPBERRY

DESIGNERS, MALLORY TILLIS INTERIORS, INC.



2. RED IN A RANGE OF VALUES

PHOTOGRAPHS BY LEONARD, GRIGSBY, GUERRERO, NOWELL WARD



3. RED SPLASHED AGAINST A NEUTRAL



4. RED WITH BLACK AND WHITE

DESIGNERS, MANASHAW AND DAGGETT



5. RED BROKEN UP INTO PATTERNS

DESIGNED BY KAUFMANN'S FOR DU PONT



6. RED WITH A BOLD PARTNER

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H&G'S REDS continued

33 fabulous finds for your home in

The wonderful Range of Reds



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HOUSE & GARDEN
Table of the Month

What red can do for your table

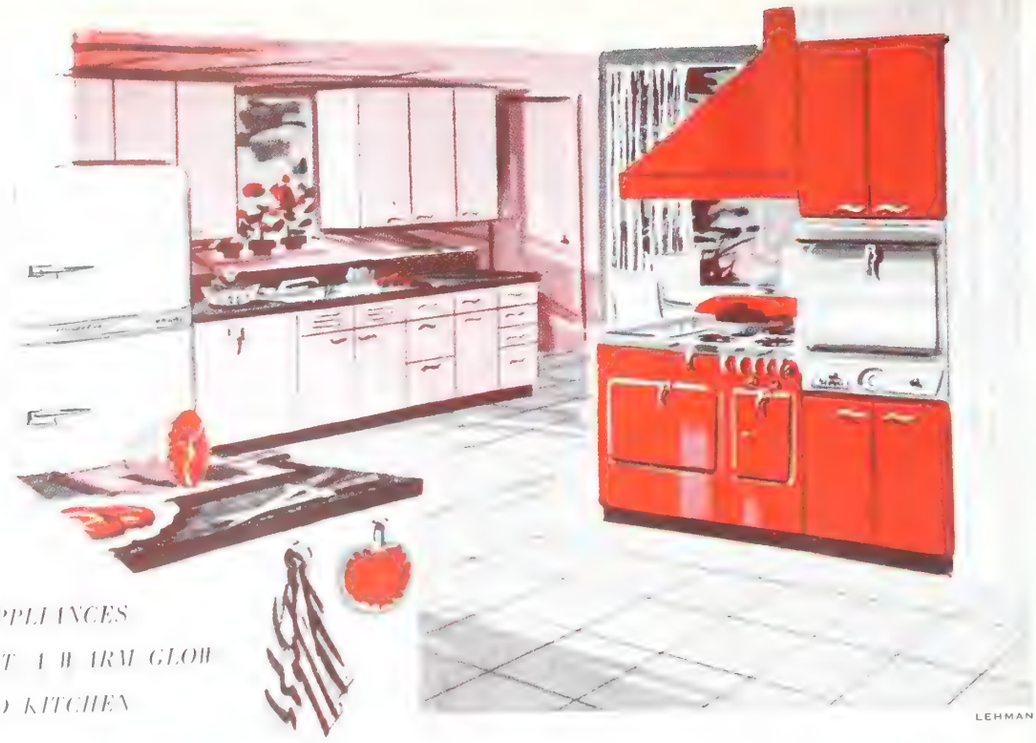
Just as a dash of red pepper brings out the hidden flavors of food, so the piquancy of red linens or accessories adds spice to a table setting. The best mixer of all the color families, red is a stimulating companion for your familiar china, silver and glass and it has a cheerful informality which is especially welcome at fall and winter meals (for the sunnier seasons, use pinks, the lighter values of red). Red is a chameleon, taking its character from the other colors it meets. With pink it looks fresh and young; with black it becomes exotic; with white it has the crispness of checked gingham; with neutrals or wood tones it grows mellow and rich. Despite the apparent opulence of red the penny-wise shopper can find red accessories at small cost. You can also dye white linens any tint from pink to red. Best of all you have a wealth of flowers to choose from, whatever the season, for the prodigal hand of nature has ensured that there will always be a profusion of red and pink blooms around us, making the world a brighter place to live in. On the opposite page are three basic ways to use red on your table: in a monochromatic scheme, as an accent, and as a background.

Red is a wonderful hue to give a table a party flavor. For this kind of setting let strong reds predominate. Use a Geranium Pink cloth and Regimental Red goblets with red-and-white printed or pale pink napkins. For the paler values in this one-color scheme, mass pink African daisies and red-and-white Colorado carnations in a bowl. Plain white dinner plates (in this case, Franciscan's "Encanto Nuevo" in White Opal) relieve the reds. You may introduce an accent of red (a bowl, a salad plate) at one course if you keep to the clear orange-reds such as Tangerine which have an affinity for the colors of food. The dish should contrast with whatever is on it.

Every color takes heart from a touch of red. You will find one of the simplest ways to use red is as an accent. For a crisp, refreshing luncheon setting, team the brilliance of a Regimental Red cigarette box with the complementary hue of a Green Olive cloth and lots of white. If your china has a delicate floral design (here, Franciscan's "Debut" pattern), you might choose napkins which have a similar floral motif and just a hint of strong red. With these use clear unpatterned wine and water glasses. For a centerpiece, group flowers and leaves which repeat your color scheme: red-freckled rubrum lilies, trailing fronds of variegated ivy and deep pink moss roses.

Dinner settings need cool blues to temper the impact of red under artificial light. By using as your background a zinnia print cloth in which several reds are mingled, you get the effect of a solid red cloth plus the relief of pattern. Pick up the blue accent in the print with Hyacinth napkins and build your centerpiece around the blue-mauve tones of cornflowers and chrysanthemums. Use china of palest blue (the china here is Franciscan's "Twilight" pattern in Pastel Blue Mist), clear crystal and milky-white accessories. *Franciscan Masterpiece china, Imperial glass, Gorham's "Theme" sterling, linens, accessories at B. Altman, New York.*

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TANGERINE RED APPLIANCES
CAST A WARM GLOW
IN A SUBDUED KITCHEN

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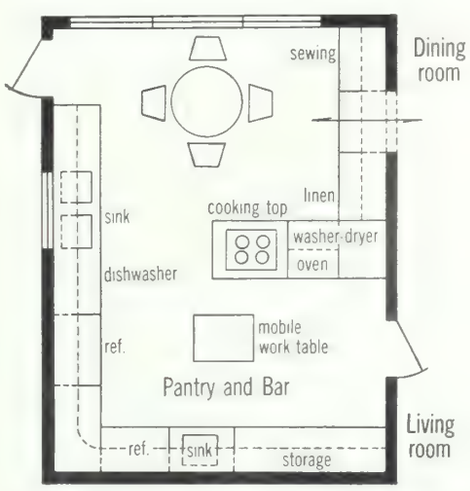
REGIMENTAL RED FLOOR
AND CRYSTAL PINK CABINETS
ARE NATURAL PARTNERS



GERANIUM PINK
CABINETS ARE MELLOWED
BY DARK WOOD TONES

The role of Red in your kitchen

Look at a bowl of rosy ripe tomatoes, a pot of red hot peppers, a lobster blushing from his bath and you'll realize how true red is to the nature of the kitchen. Its warmth is as welcoming as a hearth, its appeal as elemental as food. If you wonder about the impact of red on your kitchen, remember that pink has long been a kitchen favorite and red is just pink grown-up. Yet because it is stronger and more full-bodied, red needs to be handled with discretion. On the opposite page are three kitchens planned by H&G. In each of them the floor plan is the same but red is used in a different way. For the first we started with a Tangerine red Chambers range; for the second, with a Regimental Red Amtico tile floor; for the third with Geranium Pink Cox cabinets. There are also lots of inexpensive and simple ways you can bring red into the kitchen you have right now. You might give a perforated hardboard wall a lick of Tangerine red paint to show off your kitchen tools. You might arrange a row of red casseroles and cooking pots on a shelf or fill in an herb box with assorted miniature geraniums.



The same floor plan was used for all three kitchens

• A Tangerine red cooking center is a wonderfully apt peg on which to hang a kitchen color scheme. The vivid hue carries all the cozy connotations of the open fire, though the equipment is a lot more efficient. The gas range in the kitchen opposite comes in Tangerine red, and the hood and adjacent cabinet are sprayed to match. Because Tangerine carries a lot of color impact, we set it against a low-keyed background: a White Opal tile floor, white built-in refrigerator and freezer, countertops of patterned black laminated plastic. To soften the poster-like quality of red and white, we chose cabinets of Carnation, one of the lightest values of H&G reds.

• A Regimental Red tile floor makes a perfect strengthener for pink in a monochromatic kitchen color scheme. We set off the Crystal Pink cabinets and built-in oven with a white refrigerator and white countertops for a crisp effect. Natural textured materials like the gray stone next to the ovens make a pleasant combination with slick enameled surfaces. An important tip to remember when combining strong and soft color in almost equal proportions, as we have done here, is that when you use warm hues (those containing a good deal of yellow) with the cool hues (the ones which contain blue), be sure the values of each contrast considerably, too.

• Geranium Pink cabinets are a good starting point for a red kitchen since Geranium Pink can be used more extensively than bright reds. But neutral areas such as wood tones or black should always be combined with this bold pink to absorb some of its intensity. Here we contrasted the glowing wall of Geranium cabinets with a black floor and wood paneled walls and cabinets finished with a Dove Gray stain. To carry the reds through the room, we hung at the windows curtains of a documentary print in Regimental Red, covered the dining chairs with Geranium Pink upholstery. This pink and red color scheme would be especially good for a kitchen on the shaded side of the house.

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The right Paint for every purpose

■ While millions of householders each year have taken up brush and roller to do their own painting, the choice of paints they can call upon has broadened astonishingly. There are literally hundreds of paints, stains and varnishes today that were unheard of only a few years ago. They have been developed primarily for the home handyman (or woman) who needs a great variety of paints for a growing variety of specific purposes.

Just as important has been the progress in color. Now it is easier than ever to have the exact H&G colors you'd like and be assured that your paint dealer can supply a perfect match, in oil-based, water-based or the quick-drying latex paints for indoors or out. There are two sure ways to get authentic H&G colors: ready-mixed in cans, or mixed by the paint dealer according to formulas supplied by the manufacturers participating in the H&G color program.

Both the wide choice in color and the variety in paint types now enable the do-it-yourselfer to carry off successfully almost any imaginable paint job. Here, for instance, are five new and highly specialized paints with obvious benefits:

Sound-absorbing paint: Several brands now available reduce the noise decibels measurably. This paint contains a coarse aggregate which produces a stippled effect on walls like textured plaster.

Rust- and corrosion-resistant paints: Though paint always has helped to retard rust, only recently have special formulas been developed to stop the spread of rust where it has a good start. The effect is to bond the rust to a metal surface and thus immobilize it.

Moisture-resistant paints: Transparent silicone paints protect your masonry walls against moisture penetration, yet they don't change the natural color of stone, brick or cement.

Fire-retardent paints: Newly developed for house interiors, radiators, these paints withstand tremendous amounts of heat without peeling or cracking. And they come in many colors.

"Chalkboard" paint: Especially designed for family rooms and children's playrooms, it has both the hardness and the "yielding" quality of a slate, which means it can withstand the scribblings of youngsters and be wiped clean (see H&G March, 1959).

Your paint dealer is your surest ally in picking the right paint for the best job. As a rule all you will have to tell him is: 1. the exact nature of the surface you want to paint; 2. the condition of wear and weather to which this surface will be exposed; and 3. the kind of coating, if any, that was previously used on the surface.

He will give you a paint precisely suited to do the job—but you have your job to do, too. Though most of today's paints are easy to apply, you must prepare the surface thoroughly. For the finest paints will not adhere to a blistered siding, a grimy porch floor or a grease-filmed cabinet. Nor will a finishing coat of paint hold up satisfactorily on a surface which requires a primer coat.

To guide you in doing a paint job you'll be proud of, H&G with the assistance of the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association has developed the chart on these two pages. Because it is designed to give you at a glance all of the essential facts about painted surfaces in and around your house, we suggest that you clip it and post it in workshop or basement.

SURFACE TO BE PAINTED
INTERIORS
Plaster
Hardboard paneling
Wallpaper
Acoustical ceiling tile
Interior trim and doors
Wood cabinets   ***Wood furniture***
Metal cabinets   ***Metal furniture***
Concrete slab floor
Radiators
EXTERIORS
Wood siding
Shingles (or shakes)
Cement block
Brick
Stone
Aluminum siding
Exterior trim
Gutters (galvanized)

SURFACE PREPARATION	PRIMER COAT	FINISH COAT
Wipe clean with dry cloth. Remove any grease and dirt with heavy-duty detergent (Oakite, Spic & Span, Soilax, Lestoil, Mr. Clean, etc.). Fill small holes and cracks with spackling compound or patching plaster. When dry, sand smooth.	***Oil or alkyd paint*** over patched areas if oil or alkyd paint is to be finish coat. Priming not required if latex is finish coat.	***Interior flat paint***—oil, alkyd or latex. For kitchens and bathrooms, semi-gloss or gloss enamel is recommended. One or more coats, as needed to cover.
Remove grease and dirt with a heavy-duty detergent. When thoroughly dry, sand roughened areas smooth.	None needed	***Interior paint***—oil, alkyd or latex. Semi-gloss or gloss enamel for surfaces subject to hard wear or moisture. One or more coats, as needed.
Wipe clean with a dry cloth. Never paint over wallpaper that is peeling or not firmly adhering to wall surfaces. Weight of paint will add strain to wallpaper adhesive.	***Interior flat paint***	***Interior flat paint***—oil, alkyd or latex. One or more coats as required, depending on wallpaper pattern which may bleed through first coat.
Wipe clean with a dry cloth.	***Interior flat paint***, thinned to prevent clogging of cells in tile.	***Interior flat paint***—oil, alkyd or latex. Paint ceiling across width of room rather than length, so that second lap can be painted before first lap dries. Finish coat may need to be thinned.
Remove grease and dirt with heavy-duty detergent. Let dry thoroughly. If previously enameled, reduce gloss with fine sandpaper.	None needed unless wood is new or old paint badly chipped—in which case use enamel undercoat.	***Semi-gloss enamel***—except in kitchen and bathroom where gloss is more durable. One or two coats as needed to cover.
Old (previously painted, stained or varnished): Remove grease and dirt with heavy-duty detergent. Fill cracks and nail holes with spackling compound or water putty. When thoroughly dry, sand smooth. If previously enameled, reduce gloss with fine sandpaper. ***New*** (unpainted): Sand smooth and fill any nail holes as above.	None needed unless old coating is badly chipped—in which case use enamel undercoat. ***Enamel undercoat.***	***Gloss or semi-gloss enamel.*** ***Gloss or semi-gloss enamel.*** One or two coats.
Remove grease and dirt with heavy-duty detergent. When thoroughly dry, dull old enamel with fine sandpaper.	None needed if old finish is in good condition. If there are scratches to bare metal, coat them with anti-corrosive primer.	***Gloss or semi-gloss enamel.*** One or two coats as needed to cover.
Remove grease and dirt with heavy-duty detergent. Let dry thoroughly. Warning: a floor that is always damp should not be painted. A smooth-troweled concrete floor may have to be etched with muriatic acid to ensure a textured surface that paint will adhere to.	None needed	***Floor or deck enamel***—alkyd based, varnish based or latex based. One or two coats as needed to cover.
Remove grease and dirt with heavy-duty detergent. When thoroughly dry, sand any chipped surface smooth.	***Metal primer***—if bare metal shows. Otherwise no primer coat needed.	***Interior flat paint***—to match walls of room. One or two coats as needed to cover.
New: Countersink any nail heads; prime with anti-corrosive primer, then putty. Seal knots and sap streaks with a special knot sealer. Calk any openings around doors and windows. ***Old:*** Replace any broken or cracked boards. Nail loose boards securely and countersink nails as above. Remove any loose, blistered, badly cracked paint.	***Exterior primer*** recommended by manufacturer of paint you plan to use for finishing coat. None needed—except over new wood and old areas scraped down to bare wood.	***House paint.*** Two coats. If siding is above masonry, be sure to use a non-chalking paint; otherwise the chalk will stain masonry. Quick-drying latex house paints are now available. ***House paint.*** Two coats. Or one coat of the so-called "one-coat" paint.
Brush clean with a stiff brush.	***Shingle stain***—not thinned. If shingles are to be painted, one coat of flat house or shingle paint. Over previously stained or painted shingles, prime coat should be thinned.	***Shingle stain.*** One coat. Good idea to dip shingles in stain before putting on wall. If attached, stain bottom of shakes first, then stain with grain. Or paint with flat house paint. One coat.
Brush off dirt and powdery concrete with stiff wire brush.	None needed	***Portland cement paint, silicone paint, alkali-resistant masonry paint, or exterior latex paint.*** One coat.
Brush off dirt and mortar particles with a stiff wire brush.	None needed	***Alkali-resistant masonry paint.*** One coat. If mortar and bricks are very old and free of alkali, house paint or exterior latex paint can be used. Note: To retain natural appearance of brick, use silicone-based paints which prevent absorption of moisture, but are colorless.
Brush off dirt and mortar particles with a stiff wire brush.	None needed	***House paint***—if mortar is thoroughly aged. Otherwise alkali-resistant masonry paint or exterior latex. One coat. To preserve natural look of stone: transparent silicone paint.
Brush off dirt with a moderately stiff bristled brush. If old siding is enameled, dull gloss with sandpaper.	None needed unless scratches have left metal exposed. In this case and with unpainted aluminum, prime with zinc chromate.	***House paint.*** One or two coats as needed to cover.
Remove any loose or blistered paint as well as dirt and grease. If old finish is still glossy, dull with fine sandpaper.	None needed unless old finish has been removed. Then use exterior primer.	***Trim and trellis paint,*** preferably. House paint may also be used. One or two coats as needed.
Remove dirt and grease with heavy-duty detergent. Let dry. Note: new metal usually has a heavy oil coating.	***Zinc dust***—zinc oxide paint.	***Metal enamel, trim and trellis paint, or house paint.*** One or two coats as needed to cover.

The dream of every home owner: ENOUGH STORAGE



SHULMAN

The bane of many houses, both old and new, is exasperating lack of efficient storage. In happy contrast, here is a nine-room house with forty-five separate, well planned, well placed storage units ranging all the way from shallow drawers for sheet music to walk-in dressing rooms



Typical of the well organized storage of this San Marino, California house is the versatile wall at the right. It is a 13′ long entertainment center in the family room and every bit of space is put to use. At one end is a closet for clothing and luggage of an overnight guest. The next section is the source of home movies and music. At the top is a roll-down screen. Record player and radio have compartments tailored to size. Below these is a neat pigeon-hole desk with a drop leaf writing ledge and a big cupboard. Oversize books are in the next cabinet and beyond that, a small bar with cupboard for glasses and supplies. Out of the far end of this wall slides a door to close off the family room when it is used as a guest room. When the storage unit is completely closed, the wall of wormy chestnut wood becomes a decorative background.

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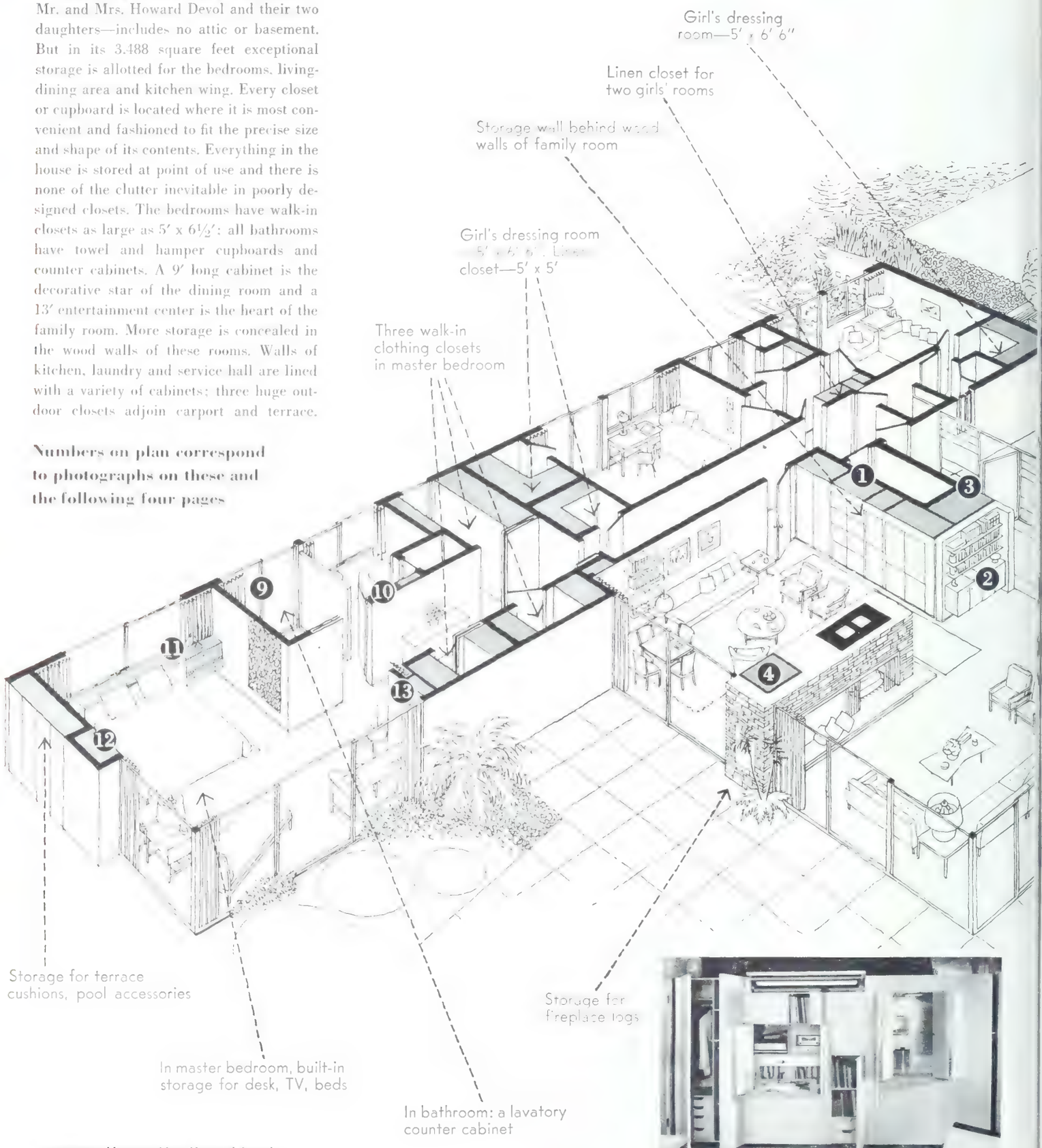
AT FRONT OF HOUSE, PAINTED BRICK WALLS SCREEN ROOMS FROM STREET AND THE SWEEPING ROOF SHADES HIGH GLASS GABLE

WONDERFULLY ORGANIZED WALL OF CABINETS IN FAMILY ROOM TYPIFIES EFFICIENTLY PLANNED STORAGE THROUGHOUT HOUSE

Convenient location, careful organization are the keys to successful storage

This one-story house for a young family—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Devol and their two daughters—includes no attic or basement. But in its 3,488 square feet exceptional storage is allotted for the bedrooms, living-dining area and kitchen wing. Every closet or cupboard is located where it is most convenient and fashioned to fit the precise size and shape of its contents. Everything in the house is stored at point of use and there is none of the clutter inevitable in poorly designed closets. The bedrooms have walk-in closets as large as 5′ x 6½′; all bathrooms have towel and hamper cupboards and counter cabinets. A 9′ long cabinet is the decorative star of the dining room and a 13′ entertainment center is the heart of the family room. More storage is concealed in the wood walls of these rooms. Walls of kitchen, laundry and service hall are lined with a variety of cabinets; three huge outdoor closets adjoin carport and terrace.

Numbers on plan correspond to photographs on these and the following four pages



1. FAMILY ROOM STORAGE WALL *(see previous page)*

OWNERS: *Mr. and Mrs. Howard Devol*
ARCHITECT: *Harold E. Zook*
LOCATION: *San Marino, California*
SIZE: *3,488 square feet*

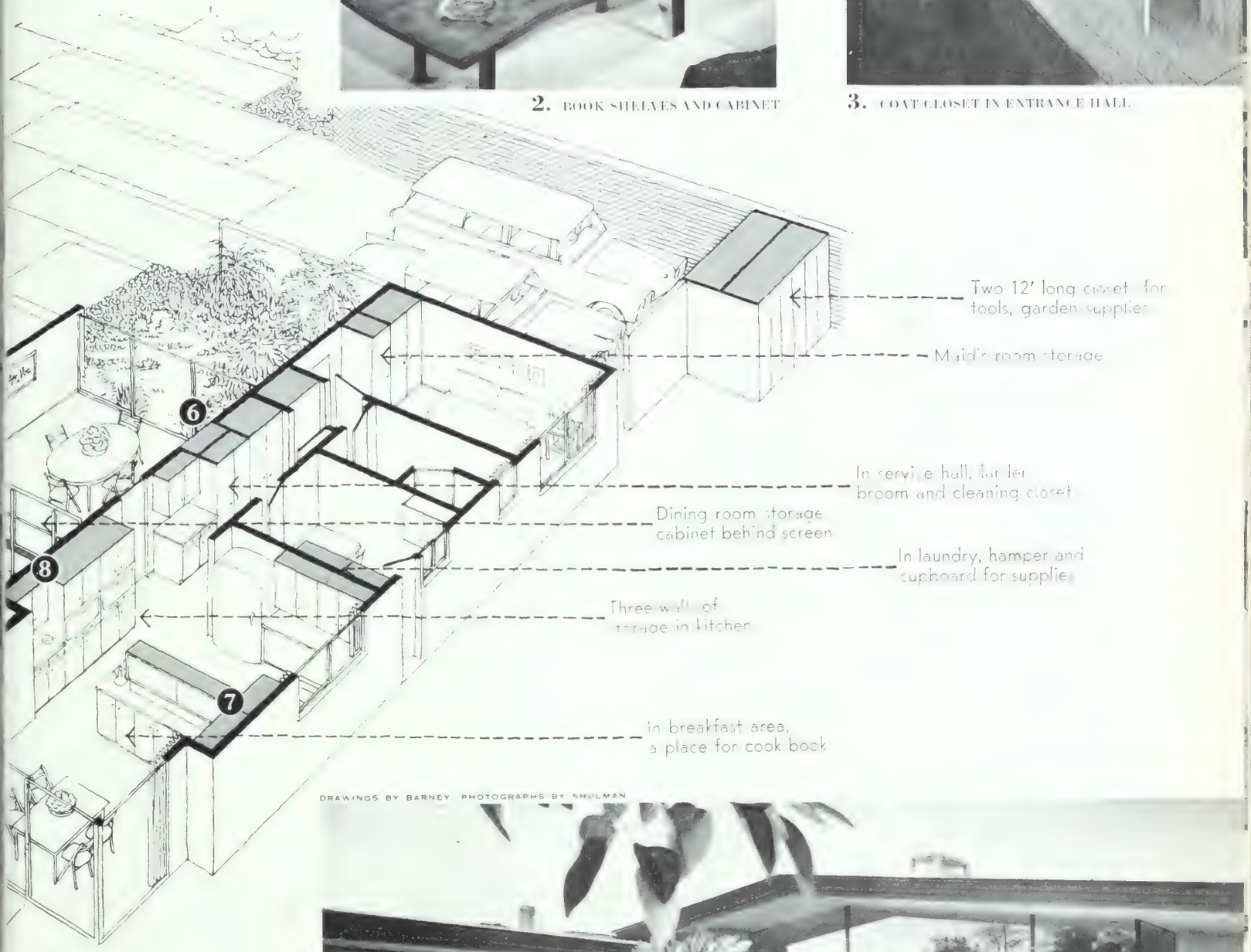
Book shelves aptly fill a wall between family room and living room. (There is additional book storage in bedrooms, kitchen and family room.) Lower cabinet conceals heating outlet as well as storage for cards, games. Coat closet at the far right, facing front door, would need to be larger in colder climate. Behind the piano 3″ high drawers for sheet music are built into wall.



2. BOOK SHELVES AND CABINET



3. COAT CLOSET IN ENTRANCE HALL



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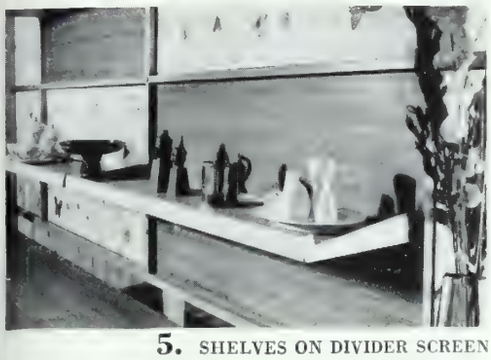
Wood storage for fireplace between living and family rooms is built into stone chimney wall. Bin can be reached through door from terrace, so dirt is not tracked into house. Sliding glass windows open all main rooms to terrace and pool behind house.



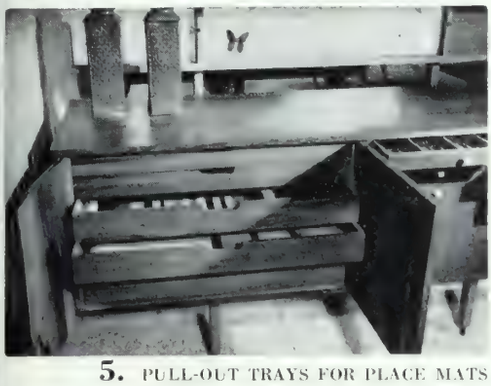
4. STORAGE BIN FOR FIREPLACE LOGS IS FILLED FROM REAR TERRACE



5. THE DINING ROOM STORAGE CENTER, NINE FEET LONG, IS ALSO A HANDSOME ROOM DIVIDER



5. SHELVES ON DIVIDER SCREEN



5. PULL-OUT TRAYS FOR PLACE MATS



5. SHALLOW DRAWERS FOR FLAT SILVER



6. CHINA CUPBOARD BEHIND WOOD WALL

All dining cabinet shelves and drawers are made to measure

Silver and linen are kept in the dining room, *facing page*, in a handsome teak cabinet precisely sized for them. With a translucent screen of decorative plastic above it the cabinet makes an effective divider between the dining area and living room. Shelves are suspended from the screen to hold tea pots and ornamental china, *top left, this page*. At the left end of the cabinet are shallow trays for place mats and napkins. In the center section the top drawers are divided to hold knives, forks and spoons and are lined to prevent tarnish. Bottom drawers are for tablecloths and the cupboard at the far right end is for bulky silver dishes. *Bottom left:* a 4′ wide china closet in the wall next to the divider has shelves adjusted to height of stacked plates, serving dishes, cups, soup bowls, table accessories.

Every tool in the kitchen has its own place

In the breakfast area, *top right*, the planning desk has drawers for menus, bills, stationery, telephone books. Cook books are stored in shelves over the cork bulletin board. In the under-counter cabinet are sliding Masonite dividers to hold trays and breakfast place settings. The kitchen, *right center*, includes 30 running feet of floor cabinets, 25 feet of wall cabinets for dishes, pots, pans, kitchen utensils, staples. The cabinets hung between kitchen and breakfast areas slide open on either side to save steps. Special storage ideas include the parking area, *right*, under a counter for the portable dinner cart and a small hatch in the counter where cans can be discarded into a container emptied outside the house. Broom and cleaning closets, a larder for canned food and extra storage cabinets line 16′ of the service hall. Laundry has storage with hamper and cupboards.

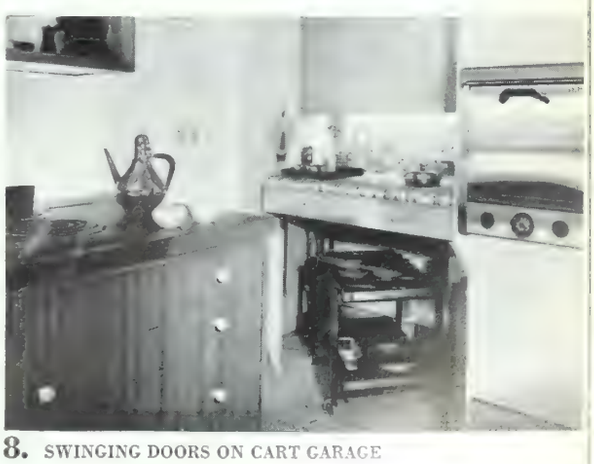
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7. DESK DRAWERS FOR HOME OFFICE SUPPLIES



8. GARAGE FOR CART NEXT TO OVENS



8. SWINGING DOORS ON CART GARAGE

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9. IN BATHROOM, STORAGE TO SPARE IN ONE LONG CABINET



10. COMPACT LINEN CLOSET AND HAMPER



11. NIGHT TABLES PULL OUT FROM BEDSIDE CABINET





12. TV CAN BE CONCEALED IN BEDROOM WALL

Everything for the bath is close at hand

Towels and bathroom supplies have lots of storage space in this bathroom. Drawers and cupboards run the whole length of the spacious 8' long lavatory counter, *above left*, supplying ample room for cosmetics, medicines, towels, wash cloths, tissue. Some cupboards have pull-out trays. In the shower and tub compartment of the master bath, a double closet, *above*, less than 12" deep holds a bountiful supply of towels for bathers. And a tilt-out hamper, perforated for ventilation, catches damp towels after a bath.

Bedroom storage doubles as furniture

Built-in storage often solves the problem of finding furniture to fit available wall spaces. Three cabinets were built behind twin beds in the master bedroom, *left*, to serve as a storage headboard. The center cabinet stores extra blankets, pillows, bedding. The side cabinets conceal radio, clock, books, bedside accessories. Shelves pull out as night tables. In the wall near the foot of the bed is a hidden closet where a TV set can be placed for viewing from bed. There is another extremely useful cupboard in the wall above the desk in this room—*see facing page*—where a supply of stationery, ink, address books is always at hand, but out of sight.



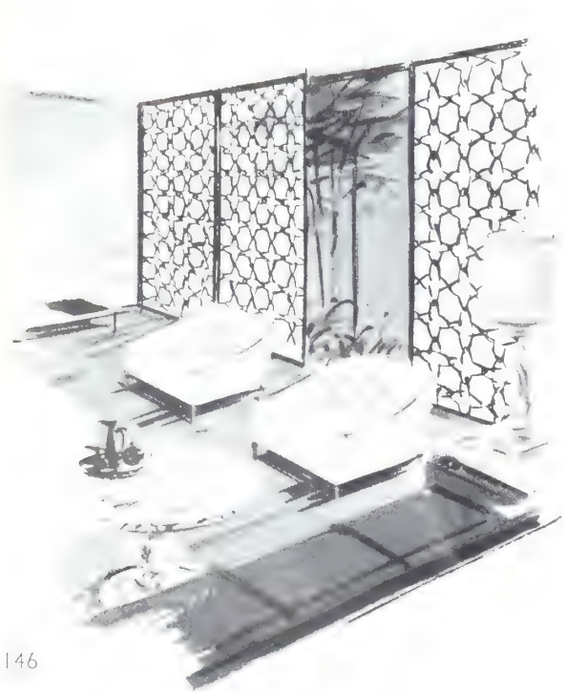
13. CLOSED CUPBOARD DOORS BLEND IN TO WALL

13. EXTRA SUPPLIES OF STATIONERY ARE KEPT IN CUPBOARD OVER WRITING CENTER

The unobtrusive storage facilities in the bedroom wing contribute greatly to its serene, uncluttered look.







Now you can make your own *Grillework*

A decorative device imported from the mysterious East, where men veil their women and their windows, is proving an ideal means to the seclusion so many of us overexposed Westerners crave. Grillework was introduced here a year or so ago in hand-carved panels and at custom prices. Now you can make your own grilles, thanks to an ingenious and happily inexpensive system of parts devised by the Inter-Grille Manufacturing Company. The unassembled panels come in a range of sizes and a choice of vertical and diagonal designs that even the unhandiest can put together.

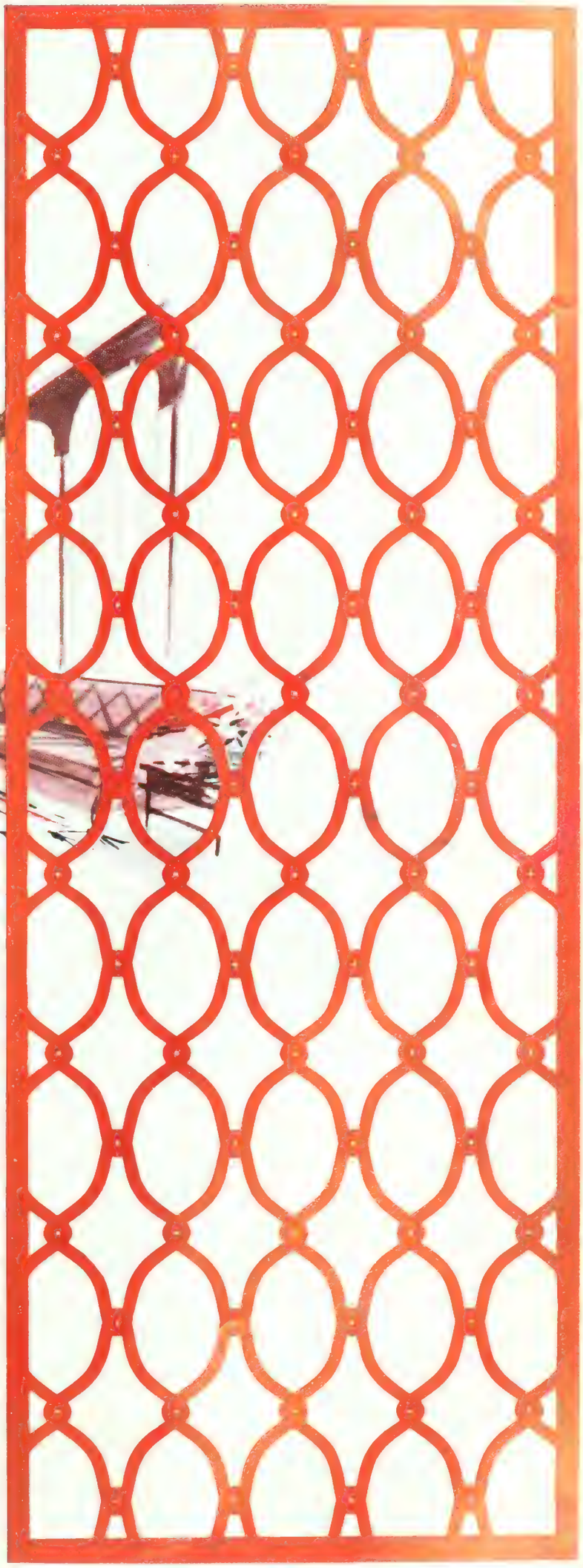
To assemble a grille all you have to do is lay out pre-cut strips of birch plywood in a criss-cross arrangement and insert brass eyelets at the intersections through pre-drilled holes. A slotted oak frame holds the grillework together in a rigid panel. For a professional finish you might give it a coat of paint or a wood stain in one of H&G's new colors.

Top: Overhead lighting fixtures in a small entrance foyer might be shielded by a grille backed with a translucent sheet of plastic for light diffusion. The dropped ceiling would distinguish the foyer from neighboring areas with higher ceilings.

Center: A window lacking a pretty view could be masked with a plastic-backed grille that fits inside the window frame, is hinged at top. Such a screen would provide privacy for a bedroom without eclipsing sunlight, and add a romantic touch.

Bottom: You might treat a large window wall to sliding panels of grillework that would sift the sunlight and erase the cold, glassy stare of exposed panes by night. Sheer Dacron fabric could be stapled to back of screens for more protection.



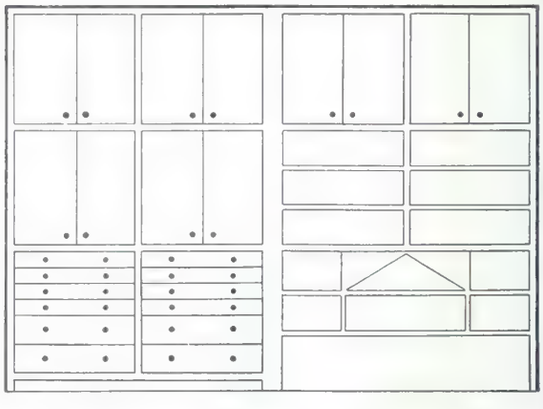


A large living room is easily sectioned into two or more areas by an airy divider screen without reducing the space to claustrophobic proportions. Here a dining alcove is created by erecting a floor-to-ceiling panel finished with Tangerine wood stain. In contrast to the lacy pattern of the grille, lambrequins at the window are tailored, in a shape that suggests the arched pavilions of the Moors. Close-up of grille panel, *right*, shows its simple construction, with brass eyelets that lock strips together incorporated into total design.

For instructions on how to assemble grilles, see page 168

GUERRERO

A BUILT-IN PLAY WALL on the grand scale of the one above and at the right may seem extravagant for two little girls (one four and one six), but their designer-mother Emily Malino planned it to grow up with her children. Light wood cupboards and drawers that now hold little dresses and sweaters can be rearranged for teen-sized clothes, and the open shelves now used for toys can hold books, records and a phonograph later on. Ceiling height cabinets across both sections of the play wall serve as dead storage. The section at the right boasts a new twist in built-ins: a wonderful little doll's house professionally decorated by designer Malino. Handy to this attraction are a play table and chairs. Floor space freed by the built-in play wall is covered with sturdy gray and white spattered vinyl.



PLAY WALL HOLDS CLOTHES, TOYS, A DOLL'S HOUSE

To cope with your child's clutter

Plan a play wall

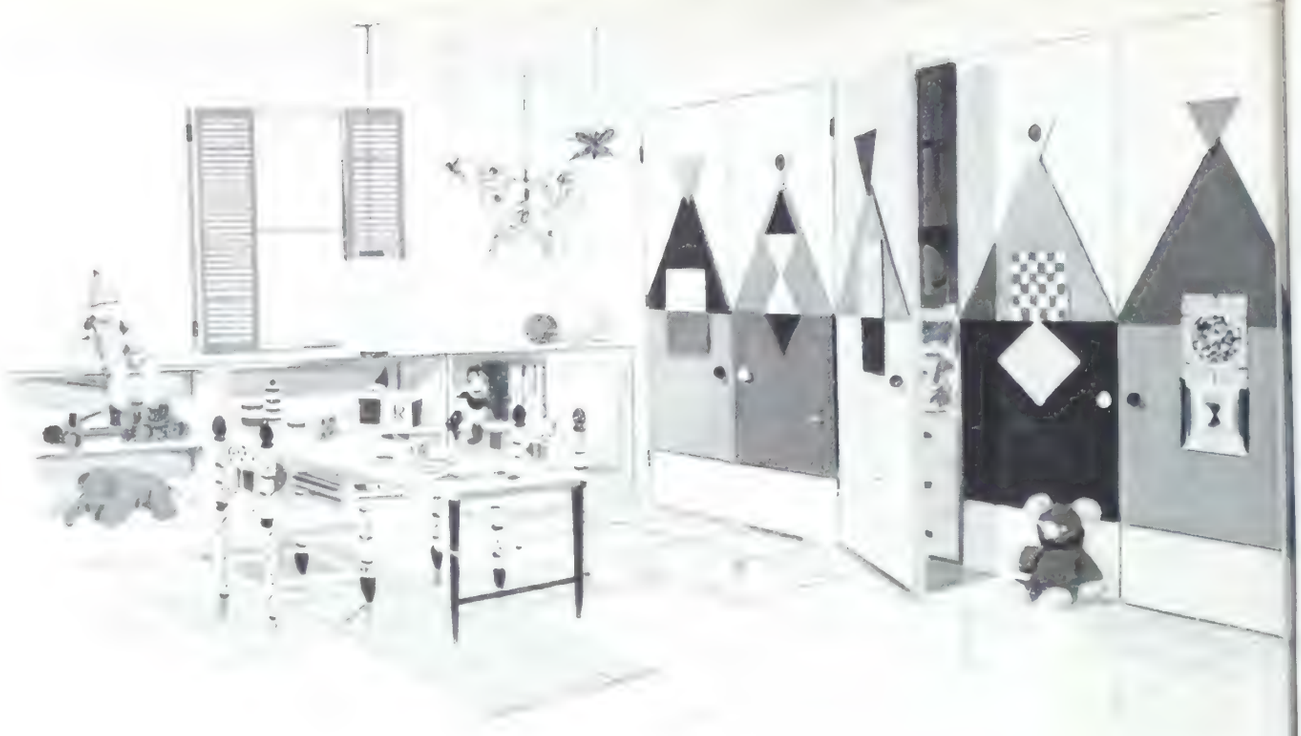
The man who coined the phrase "child's play" must have been watching a four-year-old and a six-year-old lay waste to their room of a rainy afternoon. As a synonym for any operation that can be completed with carefree dispatch, his term fits to a T. When asked to give an example of "unchild's play," the phrase coiner probably pointed a sympathetic finger at Mother, vainly struggling to pick up the pieces and stow them away in woefully inadequate closets and drawers. The moral: *Plan plentiful storage space within reach of the pint-sized, and you can teach your young early and profitably to keep things neat themselves.* Wall storage which leaves open floor space for romping is the best solution, hence the *play wall*—a storage wall for clothes and toys, which can take many forms. You will see a half dozen of them here and on the next two pages. Some are built-in, some make use of available closet space, some include furniture like benches and tables or surfaces for pinning up cutouts and drawings.





LET YOUR CHILDREN do a little building on their own with huge slotted playing cards. Shopping data, p. 174.

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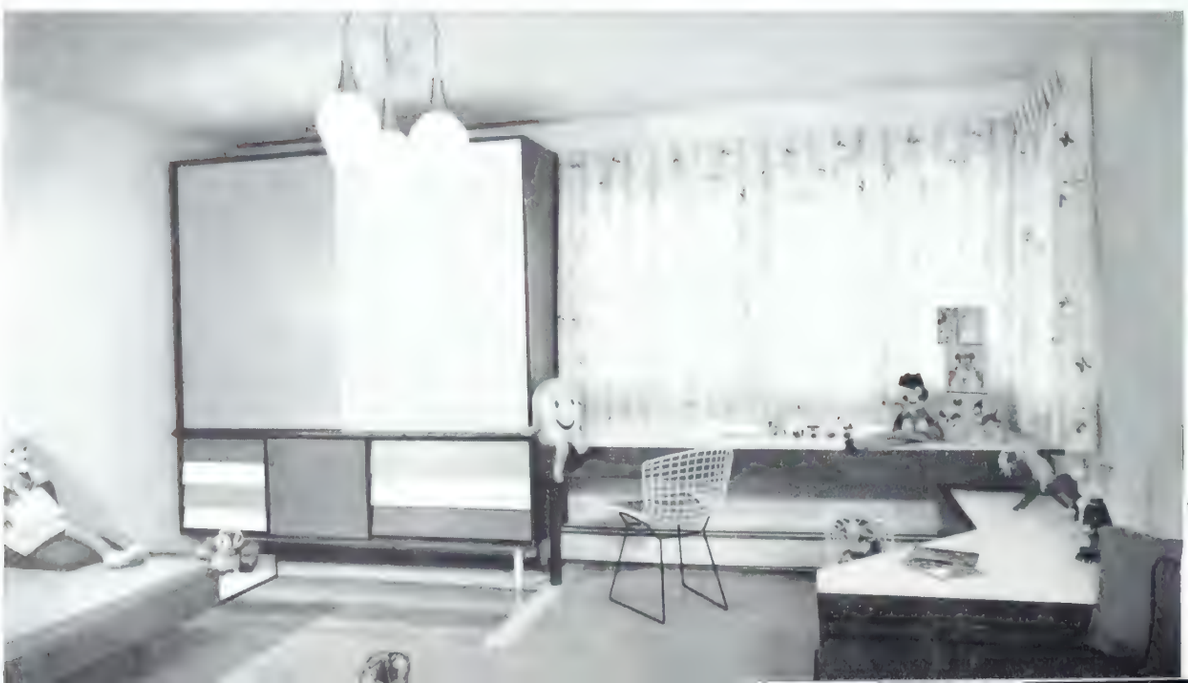


Putting toys away can be made a game when you give your children

A place for everything

STORYBOOK DOORS for closets make keeping order much more fun. Colorful cut-outs decorate these doors designed by Eugene Tarnawa. Behind them are inexpensive chests. Cut-outs are made of colored oil paper, easy to apply to smooth surfaces. Favorite toys can be kept on open shelves of painted cases along window wall. Flush door extended from center case makes a play table.

A BIG ARMOIRE keeps a grade schooler's clothes and toys all in one spot. This one designed by Samson Berman Associates is happily impervious to grubby fingers, has sliding doors covered in aqua and white Formica inside and out, drawer fronts of aqua, royal blue and white Formica. Also easy to care for: Formica drawer fronts on walnut desks, Naugahyde bed covers, blue Dacron curtains. Blue and white striped vinyl flooring marks off play area from the blue carpeted sleeping area.



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PIN-UP PANELS can turn a series of doors into a play wall. In the young boy's room above designed by Bess Bernard, corkboard on hinged door at left displays drawings. Sliding closet doors at right are faced with panels of two other types: perforated hardboard painted H&G's Tangerine, for hanging outdoor clothes; a chalkboard for doodling. Shelves and built-in table and chair between the hinged door and closet serve for model building and homework. Quiet cork flooring goes well with these materials and is easy to care for.



COLORFUL KITCHEN CABINETS could also hold play equipment handsomely in nursery or family room. In this kitchen designed by Paul McCobb, children can play under Mother's watchful eye; water taps are handy for finger painting. Cork panels above the Mutschler cabinets display children's art work and cabinet top makes a good place for the phonograph. Open shelves hold books and paint pots. Wall above them is covered with colored felt to make a surface for pinning up paper cut-outs. The plastic-topped table on casters and lightweight fiber glass chair can be moved about easily.



HANGING SHELVES are so versatile they can fit into any tight spot, even under the eaves. In this little girl's room, lidded baskets on wood shelves keep precious clutter out of reach of younger children. The bench below provides additional storage space as well as a cozy place for reading. Gay wallpaper covers the slanted ceiling. Room was planned by Mrs. Alan Lerrick for her daughter, Alison.

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The eleven faces of the daffodil

Great sunny trumpets; bright stars with brilliant, flaring crowns;
small diadems shining against the wintry leaves as spring comes
—these are among the various faces of this well loved flower.
Plant them this fall in the happy assurance that
there is no lovelier way to glorify your spring garden



For prettier daffodils than you've ever had before, read these simple facts before you make your choice

You don't need an expert to tell you that a trumpet daffodil half as big as your head is different from a miniature blossom the size of your thumbnail. There are many differences, some of them considerably less obvious, that once understood can double your enjoyment of the bulbs you buy. Here in brief are the eleven official divisions by which daffodils are classified according to their differences. Division numbers correspond to numerals in the drawing below.

1. *TRUMPET DIVISION.* Varieties with central cup or trumpet as long as or longer than the surrounding petals (technically, a daffodil petal is a perianth segment). One flower to a stem. Subdivisions include: 1a, with both trumpet and perianth colored; 1b (bi-color) with perianth white, trumpet colored; 1c, with all-white flower; 1d, any other including "reverse bi-colors."

2. *LARGE-CUP DIVISION.* Varieties with cup or trumpet that in length (*not* width) is more than one third of but not equal to length of perianth segments. One flower per stem. Subdivisions as for trumpets.

3. *SMALL-CUP DIVISION.* Varieties with cup of a length less than one third the length of the perianth segments. Otherwise same as Divisions 1 and 2.

4. *DOUBLE FLOWERED DIVISION.* Varieties with multiple or proliferated cups, more than the normal six perianth segments. Size, shape, color have nothing to do with the classification.

5. *TRIANDRUS DIVISION.* Varieties with the characteristics of the species *Narcissus triandrus* clearly apparent. These characteristics include several flowers per stem, reflexed petals, drooping flower heads. Cups more than two thirds the length of the perianth segments are in subdivision 5a; shorter cups, subdivision 5b.

6. *CYCLAMINEUS DIVISION.* Varieties with characteristics of *N. cyclamineus*, which has completely reflexed ("pompadour") petals and single, straight, yellow trumpet flower on each stem. Cup lengths, same as in Divisions 5a and 5b.

7. *JONQUILLA DIVISION.* Varieties with the special characteristics of *N. jonquilla*, most important of which are fragrance and multiple clustering of flowers (as many as six to a stem). Again the same cup-lengths as for the two preceding classes. The leaves are rushlike.

8. *TAZETTA DIVISION.* Varieties with small cups that are, in fact, shaped like tiny cups. Upward facing flowers are fragrant, have white perianths and colored cups that are much shorter than the perianth segments. Flowers grow in shield-like clusters, as many as eight to a single stem.

9. *POETICUS DIVISION.* Varieties with the characteristics of *N. poeticus*, including the overlapping perianth segments and the flat yellow eye (not really a cup at all) rimmed in red or orange. Flowers are sweet scented, borne singly on their stems.

10. *SPECIES DIVISION.* Species, wild forms and natural hybrids. The "hoop-petticoat" daffodil (*N. bulbocodium conspicuus*, in the drawing) is one. Others differ widely in form and growth.

11. *MISCELLANEOUS DIVISION.* Varieties and types that cannot be readily included in any other division, officially among them bulbocodium hybrids. (Unofficially many miniature groups are included. Three are shown below.) Most classic forms and species include hybrid miniatures that properly belong in this division.

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How to improve on spring by choosing better daffodils

It is so easy to stage a fine show with almost any kind of daffodils that you may often overlook many enchanting possibilities. Perhaps you have followed the easy way in the past—almost everybody has. You wait until the last minute, sail through the catalogues in the wake of the prettiest pictures and the lowest prices, then dump the arriving bulbs in the ground just before freeze-up. Even so you get your money's worth. But with forethought, a little careful attention to what lies behind the enormous range of choice among daffodil types and varieties, and by taking considerable care in planting the bulbs you can make your investment really sing next April.

The prospect of improving your spring daffodil display is justification enough for bothering about the technical distinctions between divisions of the narcissus genus. Knowing the differences can't improve the beauty of any one variety, nor is it essential to picking the prettiest catalogue pictures. However, if you take the trouble to note the important technical differences in making your selections, you are sure to have a better balanced collection, small or large, and a more satisfying overall effect. If you know, for example, that a "large-cup" daffodil may have a corona or trumpet only half the diameter of a "small-cup" variety, you can judge how new varieties in either division will harmonize or contrast with one another and with the varieites you now have. While noting the color of one cluster flowered type in your catalogue listings you will know something about its foliage habit, its flowering time, and the conformation of its cup simply by knowing in what division or subdivision it falls. Among daffodils, as among roses, chrysanthemums, phlox, iris and any other favorite garden flowers, hybrids are making all the news and, among daffodil hybrids especially, a knowledge of the class distinctions will help you find your way.



SUBSTANCE (the experts' word) is a prime attribute of spring-proof varieties like Walt Disney.



BOLDNESS follows substance as a blossom requisite. Bold is the word for Beaten Gold.



GRACE is also an essential term in the lexicon of daffodil excellence as exemplified in new Apricot.



PURITY—of color, of form, of bearing—is a hallmark of fine varieties like white Thalia.



NOVELTY, not mere oddity, is nowhere more engaging than in doubles like Twink.



ELEGANCE ennobles many of the newer large cup varieties, notably in the flutings and ruffles of Ice Follies.



DELICACY (belied by hardiness to early spring bluster) marks such small species as triandrus.



GAIETY distinguishes most cluster types like Silver Chimes that make such good foils for the statelier types.

Because daffodils are a uniquely essential part of everybody's spring, it is important to range widely and choose well among the yearly offerings. For a few post-winter weeks, daffodils *are* spring for most of us. From the earliest species (too often neglected for the newer and fancier) and the first of the great yellow trumpets to the very last of the bright-eyed poeticus types—the white stars of Actaea and durable Old Pheasant-Eye—there are enormous variations: in color combinations (all within the white to red range by way of yellow), in foliage (from slim grass to broad straps), in height (from four inches overall to two feet or more), in form (big-cup, little-cup, practically no cup), in season (something like eight weeks, first to last, for the typical site of a thoughtful planter), in cost (from a few cents to several dollars per bulb). But only an excursion, however limited at first, into the byways of daffodil shopping will prove the truth of all this.

The eight illustrations on the opposite page show you some of the most important attributes of fine daffodils. These are not technical at all, but inherent virtues that the narcissus tribe exhibits more impressively than almost any comparable plant group you can name. It is for these qualities, when you come right down to it, that daffodils are so abidingly loved—not just because they follow winter so closely, or are such a good buy, or because they are fool-proof to grow, or even because they—and their natural increase—last practically forever. To bring one or more of these qualities of enduring beauty into sharp focus you will find it profitable to recognize the eleven daffodil faces when you see them, and learn to know and respond to the warmth and variety of their individual expressions. For the best varieties to buy, how to use them all around your house, and how to plant and grow them, please turn to page 177.

A wider selection of varieties
can help your garden
avoid the one-flower look



H&G's roundup of color

Questions and Answers

To give you confidence in building your own color schemes, here are the answers to some typical queries

I'd like to redecorate my living room in a wholly new color scheme. Where should I start?

If you have a favorite color, take it from there. You might look for an attractive printed fabric that combines your favorite hue with other colors which you can pick up in your room as accents. Use the print for curtains and slip covers on a sofa or on a pair of armchairs. Paint your walls to blend with the background of the print, or in a pale tint of the dominant color. A rug perhaps a shade deeper than the walls will complete the scheme.

How can I change my color scheme without having to change my wall to wall carpeting?

If you don't want the color of your carpet to predominate, call attention to other areas of the room by using a strong contrasting color. Then bring in the rug color subtly in accents. If the rug is a pleasant neutral, you might paint your wall a deeper shade or a lighter tint of the same color, then use one bright hue in a range of values for your fabrics.

How many colors is it safe to use in one room?

There is no rule that applies to every situation, but in general it is easier to work with no more than three colors. Think of one as basic, another as secondary, a third as the accent. Use the largest amount of your basic color, somewhat less of your secondary, relatively little of your accent. Let your own eye be the judge, but remember to avoid a 50-50 balance of any two colors. Your basic and secondary colors might be two different shades of one color family. Choose your accent color for contrast, to enliven your scheme.

I love cool colors like blues and greens—is it true I should not use them in a living room that faces north?

Not all blues and greens are cool, nor all reds and yellows hot. The "temperature" of a color scheme depends on the intensity of the colors you choose and what you put with them. In a north room you can use a warm blue (blue with red in it) or warm green (green with yellow in it) and introduce a warm yellow, red or orange as an accent. By the same token, pastel blue-reds and yellows with white can make a sunny room look crisp and cool. Don't forget that wood tones are colors too—rich brown or golden finishes warm up a cool color scheme while pale blond finishes do the opposite.

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Your money's worth of color under $30

Wonderful finds at wonderful prices and all in H&G 1960 colors: **1.** Wall hanging of bright Tangerine linen, the pattern printed in reverse in deep blue—34″ long, $8.50. **2.** Bronze Green pottery cachepot, $7.50. **3.** Empire Green glass lamp suspended from a brass ceiling canopy. Cylinder 11″ long, $24. **4.** Huge Japanese lantern of Lemon Peel paper, reinforced with bamboo strips, $10. **5.** Trio of enameled vases in Absinthe Green and black, 10″ tall, $6; 8″ tall, $5; 6½″ tall, $4. **6.** Daisy-strewn shower curtain in Marigold and Citron on translucent vinyl, 6′ x 6′, $5.95. **7.** Delphinium Blue ceiling fixture with three white glass globes for lamps. 21″ long, $29.50. **8.** A pair of decorative oil paintings, matted in black and framed in mahogany, $25 each. **9.** Wrought iron headboard finished in Hyacinth, 3′ 3″ wide, $15. Other widths available from 2′ 6″. **10.** Sleek Regal Purple glass decanter with clear glass stopper, $12.50. **11.** To match daisy shower curtain (6)—thirsty Marigold towels. Bath size, $4 each. **12.** Square wood stools or end tables with cut-out sides, in Regimental Red or black. Plastic covered cushions to fit come in choice of H&G colors. Stool without cushion, $19.95. Cushion, $10.95. **13.** Nesting metal canisters lacquered Tangerine and Lemon Peel. Six canisters, ranging from 3¼″ to 7¾″ high, $5.95 a set. **14.** Wall clock in Geranium Pink, with brass spokes, black hands and markers. Choice of electric or 8-day-wind movement. 12″ diameter, $30. **15.** Three triple candle holders enameled Green Olive on metal. Tallest measures 17″. $15 for set. **16.** Leaf-shaped pottery bowl in Allspice striped with black, $9. **17.** Gaily fringed and polka-dotted Marigold tablecloth, of drip-dry cotton. 70″ diameter, $11.98. **18.** Salad bowl in Canary pottery, with matching handles on wood servers. Bowl, $7. Servers set, $3. **19.** Cerulean Blue stacking jars, set of three with one stopper measures 17½″ high. $8 for set. **20.** Chubby china coffee pot in Maple Sugar with rattan-wrapped handle. Holds 8 cups, $8. **21.** Boat-shaped bowl in Delphinium Blue glass, 17½″ long, $8. **22.** Lemon Peel glass vase, doubles as candle holder. 7¾″ high, $5. **23.** Bathroom rugs patterned in Cerulean Blue, Hyacinth, Delphinium, Bronze Green and black to be arranged in any desired shape. Rugs are cotton with latex backing, 18″ x 27″, $5 each. **24.** Hearthbroom in Citron, with black handle and lashing. 31½″ long, $2.50. **25.** Tricorn stools with plaid or plain covers, all of them in H&G colors. In choice of anodized aluminum, or black or white wrought iron bases. $23 each in wrought iron.

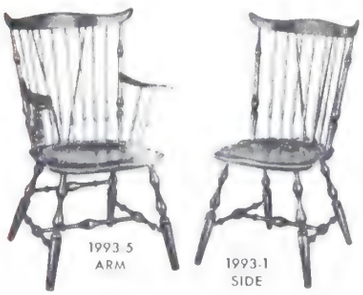
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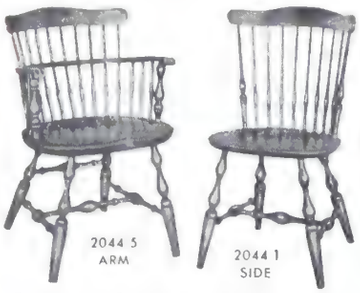
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BY JAMES A. BEARD



It's been gratifying in recent years to observe the resurgent popularity of sherry, port and Madeira. In the Victorian and Edwardian eras no hospitable household lacked a supply of this elegant triumvirate.

Those were the days, of course, when people of means had fewer distractions than today and seem to have taken more pleasure in the niceties of living well. The gracious hostess offered afternoon callers glasses of sherry with a cookie or a bit of pound or fruit cake. Formal dinner parties began with soup, invariably accompanied by sherry or Madeira, and came to a pause some seven courses later when the ladies retired to the drawing room, leaving the men to sip port and smoke cigars.

Dry sherry and Madeira, chilled, are often served now as aperitifs. True wine lovers prefer them to cocktails or heavier liquors if the dinner is to include fine wines.

The trio—sherry, port and Madeira—have much in common. They are all fortified; that is, they have been given a boost by the addition of brandy, and this brings their alcoholic content up to around 20%, some 8% higher than most table wines. Each goes well with certain foods, but none actually needs the addition of food in order to be enjoyed. All three can be sipped casually as mid-afternoon pick-ups or late evening nightcaps. Most sherries, Madeiras and ports keep well. After the bottle has been opened, the wine will keep without deteriorating, especially if decanted, although devotees claim the finer wines lose their subtlety if not used within twenty-four hours. One final point in common: all three were discovered and popularized by the English, who have a passion for the products of other people's vineyards!

The Venerable Sherry

Sherry is the oldest. It comes from a triangular section of country around the city of Jerez de la Frontera in the Spanish province of Andalusia. Wine-making was a flourishing business near Jerez during the Moorish occupation over 1000 years ago, and the word "sherry" probably comes from the Moorish name of Jerez—Sherris.

The English not only like to drink sherry, they also like to use it in cooking, especially in making sweets and sweet sauces. Tipsy cake and trifle are great favorites. This is a trait the Mother Country passed on to the American colonies. Early American cook books show that goodly amounts of the wine crossed the Atlantic 200 years ago. Today, we rank second only to England as sherry consumers.

It might seem that with so much being shipped there would be little left at home. Not so. The Andalusian of the sherry region lives with his wine and loves it. All day long people are stopping in the local cafe for sips of *fino*, a custom I find delightful. The cafe proprietor serves small plates of tidbits: sausage, prawns, small mouthfuls of fried fish, or almonds or olives. If you visit a home in Jerez, sherry is offered you immediately. The wine of the region is the wine you are served throughout the meal.

Modern sherry ranges from bone dry to rich sweet. The wine itself decides which type it is to be. After a first fermentation, the wine is fortified. A second fermentation follows, and when this is completed, each cask is tasted. Some will be light and dry, some medium, some rich. There's no explanation for this mysterious decision on the part of the wine.

There are no vintage sherries. All are blends—combinations of younger and older wines. The blending process is constant and enables sherry firms to maintain rigorous standards for each type. Here are classifications:

MANZANILLA: Exceedingly dry, sometimes almost astringent. Excellent aperitif. Should be chilled.

FINO: Pale, dry, a favorite aperitif. Drink it chilled.

AMONTILLADO: Dryish with a slightly nutty flavor. Less sharp than *fino* and richer in color. Drink as an aperitif and between-meals treat. Best when chilled.

AMOROSO: Medium sweet with a nutty flavor and golden color. Sip between meals or as a dessert wine.

OLOROSO: Sweet with a deep golden color. Dessert wine.

BROWN AND CREAM: Extremely sweet and heavy.

The sherry party is growing in popularity. This is a most pleasant way to entertain at tea-time, cocktail time or mid-afternoon on Sunday. Serve fine dry sherries —finos and manzanillas, and perhaps an amontillado—well chilled, with an array of hors d'oeuvre.

The Masculine Port

Samuel Johnson once said: "Claret is the liquor for boys, port for men." The 18th century port of which he spoke was a red table wine, rather harsh, but evidently a wine with an authoritative flavor.

About 100 years ago, English wine merchants in Oporto discovered the trick of fortifying the wine. The popularity of port in both England and America dates from this addition. By the close of the last century port had almost supplanted sherry.

Though port has never been as important in the kitchen as sherry and Madeira, it is excellent with certain fruits. For example, dried prunes soaked in port are delicious. Some people blend port with cheese to make a spread. The English like to take a whole cheese, such as an aged Stilton, hollow out the center and fill it with port to keep it moist.

Port comes from the Duoro region in Portugal and is shipped from Oporto. The vineyards are planted with as many as 15 different grape varieties, and all are pressed together to make the wine. Each variety contributes some specific quality: body, flavor, color, aroma. In a process that is unique to port, the vintner adds brandy before the fermentation is complete. This method stops fermentation before all the sugar is converted to alcohol and at the same time brings up the alcoholic content of the wine. All port is sweet. Here are the types:

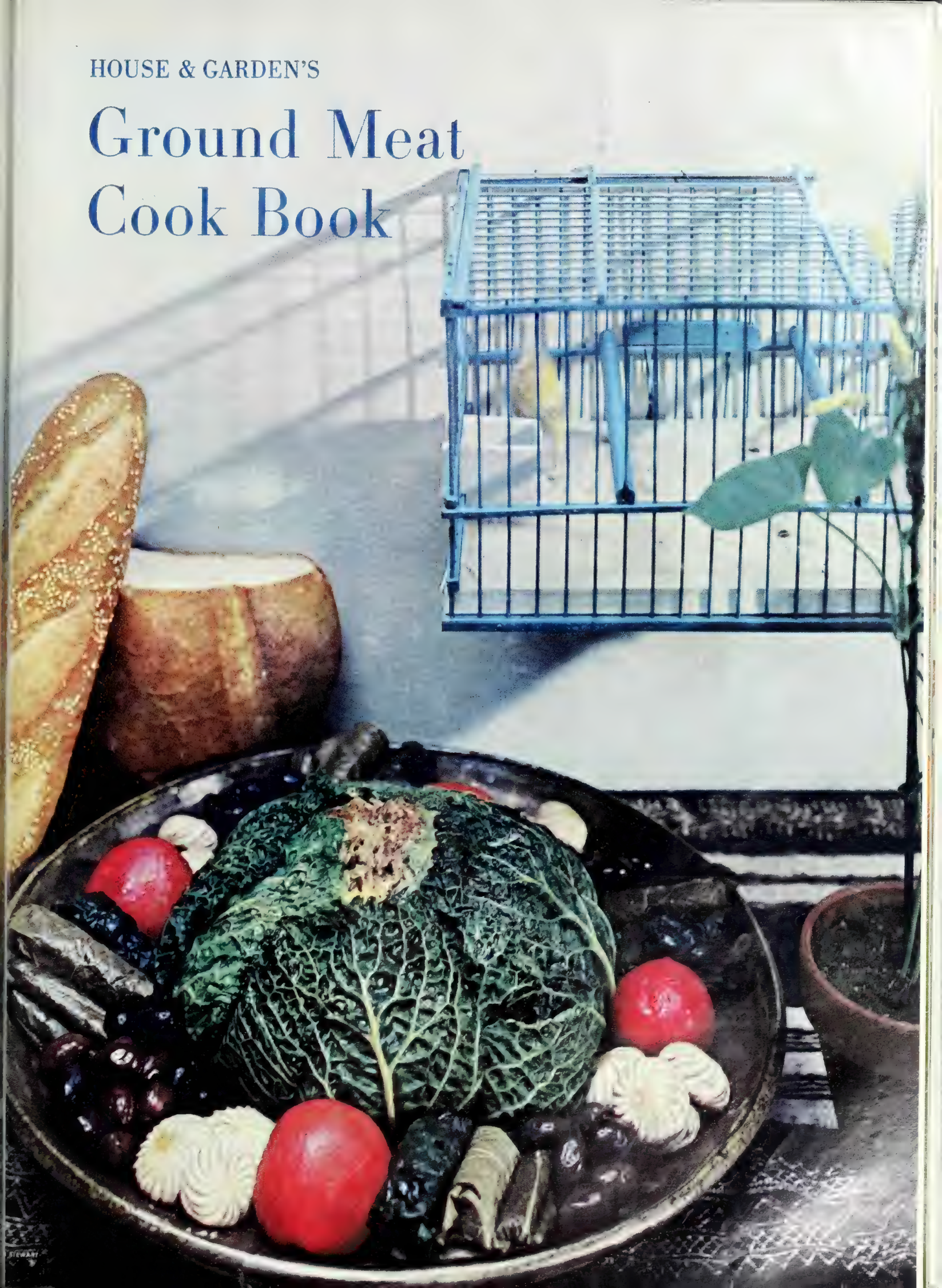
VINTAGE PORT: This is made only in the best years. It is bottled while still young, but is not ready to drink for 8 or 10 years and will continue to mature until well past 20 years of age.

Vintage port develops a heavy crust in the bottle which, if dis-

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BY HELEN EVANS BROWN

Although history has failed to record the name of the caveman who first pounded his tough game between stones to make it palatable, his was a noble discovery. After this primitive treatment came the pestle and mortar and the chese, an early form of chopper with which meats were "frayed, bruised, teased and smitten." Today we favor ground meat not only because it is so easy to cook and consume but also because it can be stretched, shaped, seasoned and sauced in all manner of artful ways (the world-wide recipes for ground meat dishes on these pages show some of its infinite variations). For the best results, it pays to grind the meat yourself. This way, you know exactly what you are getting—not always so with the anonymous "hamburger" packaged in the supermarket. You also get more flavor and less chance of spoilage when the meat is freshly ground, and, for a raw meat dish such as boeuf Tartare, freshness is all.

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HAMBURGERS

Hamburgers are America's favorite snack, yet very few people agree on just how they should be made. Here is one way that appeals to most palates: Have chuck, shoulder, or round freshly ground, with not too much fat—2 ounces of it to each pound of lean is a good proportion. Form lightly into round patties, making 3 or 4 to a pound, according to taste. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, and broil on both sides until brown (or sauté in a little butter). Do not overcook if you want a nice juicy hamburger.

VARIATIONS:

1. Make hamburgers as above, but divide each portion of meat in half and pat into thin pancake-like portions. Put slices of onion or cheese, or both, on one patty, top with a second one, and press together at edges. Cook as above.

2. Proceed as above and put a slice of canned green chili or canned pimiento, and a slice of cheese between patties.

3. Chopped onion, parsley, olive, or herbs may be mixed with meat before forming in patties, or a piece of butter and a piece of ice may be pinched into each hamburger to make it extra juicy.

4. Add ¼ cup of red wine to each pound of beef before forming into patties.

5. Cheeseburger usually means a cooked hamburger topped with a slice of cheese which is then melted under the broiler, but sometimes ½ cup of finely diced cheese is mixed with the ground beef before it is cooked.

Fiftieth State Hamburgers

2 pounds ground beef
¼ cup soy sauce
1 small clove garlic, pressed
1 tablespoon sugar
2 tablespoons sake or sherry
1 teaspoon grated green ginger
4 bananas, peeled and halved lengthwise
8 slices pineapple

Form ground beef into flat patties, making 8 in all. Broil, basting with a sauce made by heating together soy sauce, garlic, sugar, sake or sherry, and ginger. Broil bananas and pineapple, basting with the sauce. Serve meat on pineapple and garnish with bananas.

Hamburger Steak, Russian Sauce

2 pounds lean ground beef
2 shallots or green onions, minced
2 eggs
2 teaspoons salt
Pepper, freshly ground; grated nutmeg
Fresh bread crumbs
Russian sauce

Combine beef, shallots or onions, raw eggs, salt, a grating of nutmeg and pepper. Form in flat round cakes and roll in fresh bread crumbs. Sauté in butter for 2 minutes on each side. Serve with Russian sauce: Combine 1½ cups Béchamel sauce, ½ teaspoon sugar, ⅛ teaspoon cayenne, 3 tablespoons grated horseradish, 3 tablespoons heavy cream. Simmer 5 minutes. Serves 6-8.

Salisbury Steak

Invented in 1888, this dish was an important part of the famous Salisbury diet. Trim round steak of fat and grind it. For each pound, add ¾ teaspoon of salt, a little freshly ground pepper. Form into a steak-shaped cake or oval about 1" thick. Broil until brown, turn, and brown other side, but keep juicily rare inside. Serve with several pieces of butter melting on top, and garnish with wedges of lemon. Dieters can skip the butter! A pound serves 3.

Steak Dasnoit

½ pound each: ground beef, pork, veal
6 slices bread, trimmed, crumbled and soaked in ½ cup red wine
1 egg
1 finely minced onion
Salt, pepper

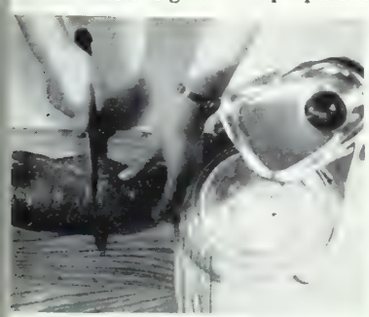
Combine meats, bread, egg, onion, 2 teaspoons salt and a little pepper and mix well. Broil as for Salisbury steak. Garnish with sautéed chicken livers, mushroom caps, and cress. Serves 4.

Boeuf Tartare

For six servings, scrape or grind 2 pounds lean sirloin or tenderloin steak, mix it with 2 teaspoons of salt and a little freshly ground pepper. Shape into 6 round cakes, make an indentation in the center of each and drop in a raw egg yolk. Garnish as shown below with minced onion, capers and anchovy fillets.

How to grind and prepare steak for boeuf Tartare

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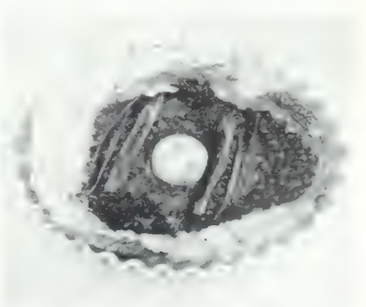
SLICE STEAK DIAGONALLY



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MOUND MEAT, CIRCLE WITH GARNISHES

APPETIZERS

Hungarian Ham Appetizer
(Sonka-falank)

½ cup butter
¼ cup cracker crumbs
1 cup sour cream
¼ cup grated Swiss cheese
1½ cups minced cooked ham
2 teaspoons caraway seeds
6 eggs, beaten until light and thick

Combine butter and cracker crumbs with sour cream, cheese, minced ham, caraway seeds and eggs. Pour mixture onto a greased cookie sheet and bake at 350° until meets browned, about 15 minutes. Cut into squares and serve hot with cocktails or salad course. Makes 24 squares.

Russian Liver Appetizer
(Pashtet)

1 pound calves liver
¼ pound bacon
Herb bouquet
1 small onion
4 slices bread soaked in 1½ cups liver stock
2 eggs

Cook calves liver in water to cover, with bacon, herb bouquet and onion until tender. Drain; reserve stock. Grind liver and combine with bread soaked in the liver stock and squeezed dry. Add eggs and liver stock. Bake in a buttered dish at 350° for 25 minutes. Serve cold and sliced, with buttered rye bread. Serves 8.

Piroshki

1 cup minced cooked veal, tongue or chicken
3 ounce package cream cheese
Salt
1 cup flour
¼ pound butter plus 2 tablespoons
¼ cup minced onion
2 minced hard cooked eggs
2 tablespoons minced parsley
2 teaspoons dill weed
Sour cream

Make a batch of cream cheese pastry with cream cheese, a pinch of salt, flour and ¼ pound butter. Mix well and roll very thin. Cut in 2" or 3" rounds (the smaller ones for appetizers, the larger to serve with soup, especially borscht). Combine veal, tongue or chicken with onion which has been lightly browned in 2 tablespoons butter, eggs, parsley, dill weed, ¾ teaspoon salt and enough sour cream to moisten slightly. Put a spoonful of this filling in the middle of each round, moisten edges, and fold up so that the seam is on the top, making the piroshki boat-shaped. Brush with beaten egg and bake in a 400° oven for 10 minutes, or until brown. Makes about 2½ dozen. Piroshki may also be made with brioche dough or packaged hot roll mix.

Rissoltchikis

¼ cup butter
1½ cups flour
¾ teaspoon salt
1 egg
½ cup sour cream
Piroshki filling

Make sour cream pastry by combining butter, flour, salt, egg and sour cream. Roll thin, and along one edge put little balls of stuffing, 1½" apart. For the stuffing, use the filling for *piroshki*. Another favorite filling is poached calf's brains, seasoned with salt, pepper, and dill. Fold pastry over and cut with a 1½" round cutter, making sure that the filling is in the middle. Press carefully around edges of each round. Fry until brown in deep fat at 375°. Makes about 3 dozen.

Fritos

1 cup cooked ground chicken
1 cup cooked ground ham
½ cup cream sauce
24 slices bread, not too fresh
2 eggs
Bread crumbs, olive oil

Combine chicken, ham, cream sauce and seasoning to taste. Chill and use generously for sandwich filling. Brush sandwiches on both sides with slightly beaten eggs, then dust with crumbs and fry in olive oil until brown on both sides. Cut into fourths or even smaller for a bite-size appetizer. Makes 12 full-sized sandwiches.

Hachis de Boeuf en Pâté

½ cup diced salt pork
1½ pounds ground beef
¼ pound ground ham
¼ pound ground veal
½ teaspoon Spice Parisienne (Spice Islands)
2 tablespoons minced parsley
2 tablespoons minced chives
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ cup each cognac, red wine
1 unsalted pork fat

Pour cold water over salt pork and bring to a boil. Drain and combine with ground beef, ham and veal. Add Spice Parisienne, parsley, chives, salt, cognac and red wine. Line a loaf pan with thinly sliced unsalted pork fat, and add mixture. To seal, spread edges of pan with a paste made from flour and water, cover with a double layer of heavy aluminum foil, and tie down securely. Bake in a 300° oven for 3 hours. Cool, and serve sliced as a first course. Serves 8-10.

How to make meat balls


MIX INGREDIENTS TOGETHER UNTIL SMOOTH


WET HANDS, ROLL SPOONFUL OF MIXTURE BETWEEN PALMS TO FORM A BALL


ROLL IN BREAD CRUMBS BEFORE FRYING

MEAT BALLS, CAKES

Greek Meat Balls
(Keftedes)

2 pounds ground beef or lamb
2 eggs
4 slices bread soaked in
⅓ cup milk
1 small onion, minced
1 clove garlic, pressed
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
Freshly ground pepper
4 sprigs mint, chopped fine.
Olive oil
Avgolemono Sauce

Mix meat, eggs, bread, onion, garlic, salt, cinnamon, a little pepper, and mint well together. Form into balls, and sauté in olive oil until brown. Serve with Avgolemono Sauce. Serves 6-8.
Avgolemono Sauce: Beat 2 eggs with 1 tablespoon water until frothy. Gradually add 1 cup hot stock, beating mixture as eggs heat. Allow to thicken over low heat but do not boil or the eggs will curdle. Add the juice of a lemon.

Armenian Meat Balls
(Kharpout Koufta)

1½ pounds ground lamb
2 cups onions, chopped
¼ cup parsley, minced
2 tablespoons butter
2 teaspoons salt
½ cup cracked wheat (boulghour)
1 quart tomato juice

Cook onions and parsley in butter until wilted Mix lamb, salt, cracked wheat. Divide meat into 8 pieces and form in flat patties. Divide onion among patties and form meat balls around it enclosing filling. Bring tomato juice to a boil, season to taste, and poach the meat balls. Remove balls and keep hot. Reduce juice by cooking rapidly. Serve with the meat. Serves 8.

Chinese Meat Balls
(Tim-Shim-Yok-Kow)

1 pound ground pork
1 cup minced water chestnuts
½ clove garlic, pressed
1 teaspoon salt
Soy sauce
2 eggs
Cornstarch
½ cup bland oil
1 green pepper, cut in long strips
2 cups pineapple chunks
1 cup chicken stock
½ cup sugar
½ cup vinegar
½ cup pineapple juice

Combine pork, water chestnuts, garlic, salt, 1 tablespoon soy sauce and 1 egg. Roll into balls and dip in cornstarch, then in slightly beaten egg. Brown in oil. Remove from pan and keep hot. Pour off all but 1 tablespoon of oil from pan, and to it add green pepper and pineapple chunks. Add chicken stock, sugar, vinegar, 3 tablespoons cornstarch mixed with pineapple juice, and 2 teaspoons soy sauce. Stir while heating. When hot and clear, pour over meat balls. Serve with rice. Serves 4.

French Meat Balls
(Boulettes de Boeuf)

1 *pound chopped beef*
½ *cup chopped onion*
4 *tablespoons butter*
4 *slices white bread, soaked in*
¼ *cup bouillon*
1 *egg*
1 *teaspoon salt*
Freshly ground pepper
1 *tablespoon minced parsley*
½ *cup red wine*

Cook onion in 1 tablespoon butter until soft. Combine with beef, bread, egg, salt, pepper and parsley. Form in small balls, roll in flour, and cook until brown in 2 or 3 tablespoons butter. Remove. Add wine to pan. Bring to a boil, scraping up all browned bits left in pan and pour over the meat. Serves 4.

Philippine Meat Balls
(Bola Bola)

1 *pound ground beef*
1 *pound flaked crab meat*
3 *eggs*
Flour
Soy sauce, pepper
½ *cup minced water chestnuts*
Bland vegetable oil
1 *cup bouillon*
1 *teaspoon sugar*
1 *cup minced raw celery*

Combine beef, crab meat, 2 eggs, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 tablespoon soy sauce, a little pepper, and the water chestnuts. Mix well, form into marble-sized balls, roll in flour, then in slightly beaten egg. Sauté in vegetable oil and when brown remove to a hot dish. To the pan add bouillon, 1 teaspoon soy sauce, sugar and celery. Bring to a boil and pour over the meat balls. Serve with rice. Serves 6-8.

Dutch Meat Balls
(Gehakt)

1 *pound ground beef, pork or veal (or a combination of all three)*
1 *egg*
3 *slices bread, soaked in water and squeezed dry*
1 *teaspoon salt*
Freshly ground pepper
½ *small nutmeg, grated*
Bread crumbs
¼ *cup butter*

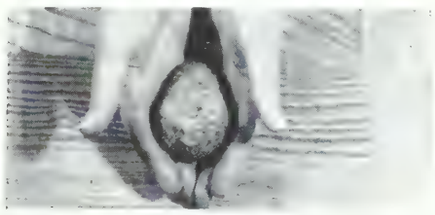
Combine meat, egg, bread, salt, a little pepper and nutmeg. Form into balls, roll in bread crumbs and fry in butter until well browned. Serve with red cabbage. Serves 4.

Danish Ham Balls
(Skinkefrikadeller)

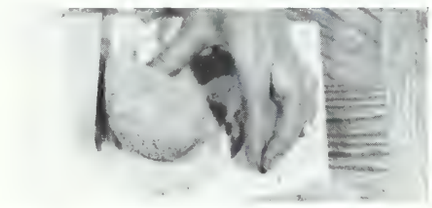
1 *pound boiled potatoes, chopped*
¾ *pound ground cooked ham*
2 *eggs*
2 *slices bread soaked in*
¼ *cup milk*
½ *teaspoon salt*
Pepper
Bread crumbs

Combine potatoes, ham, eggs, bread, salt and pepper. Chill, form in balls, roll in crumbs, and fry in deep fat heated to 370°. Serve with creamed peas sprinkled with minced parsley. Serves 6-8.

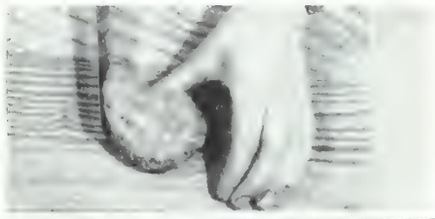
How to shape ground meat into cutlets for Polish Veal Cakes (page 164)



WET AND CUP HANDS, FORM MEAT LIKE PEAR



SHAPE CUTLET WITH THUMB AND SPATULA



COAT WITH CRUMBS, KEEPING CUTLET IN SHAPE

Swedish Meat Balls
(Köttbullar)

½ *pound beef*
½ *pound pork*
¼ *cup minced onion*
¼ *cup butter*
½ *cup bread crumbs*
1½ *cups milk*
2 *eggs*
2 *teaspoons salt*
Freshly ground pepper
¼ *teaspoon allspice*
2 *tablespoons flour*
1 *cup cream*
1 *cup stock*
Fresh chopped dill

Grind beef and pork three times. Cook onion in 1 tablespoon butter until soft. Combine meat, cooked onion, bread crumbs, milk, eggs, salt, a little pepper, allspice. Beat very well in electric mixer. Chill. Form into small balls, and brown in remaining butter. Remove to a hot dish. Add flour to the pan, mix well, then pour in cream and stock. Heat until thickened, correct seasoning and add a little fresh chopped dill. Pour over meat balls. Serves 6-8.

Turkish Meat and Pine Nut Balls
(Kofti Fistikli Üzumlü)

1 *pound minced lamb or beef*
2 *potatoes, boiled and riced*
1 *egg*
¼ *cup pine nuts*
¼ *cup currants*
1 *teaspoon salt*
Pepper
1 *tablespoon parsley, minced*
¼ *teaspoon cinnamon*
Oil for frying

Combine meat, potatoes and egg. Add pine nuts, currants, salt, a little pepper, parsley and cinnamon. Mix very well and form in balls the size of ping-pong balls. Fry in oil until brown and serve with tomato sauce. Serves 4-5.

Turkish Meat Balls
(Kaden Budu)

1 *pound lamb, minced*
1 *cup onion, minced*
½ *cup grated cheese*
2 *teaspoons dill weed*
¾ *cup flour*
4 *eggs*
2 *cups cooked rice*
Fine crumbs

Combine lamb, onion, grated cheese, dill weed, flour, 2 eggs, cooked rice. Knead very well and form into 6 large well rounded balls. Dip in 2 beaten eggs and then roll in very fine crumbs. Fry until brown in deep 370° fat. Serves 6.

German Meat Balls
(Königsberger Klops)

1 *pound each: ground beef, ground pork*
2 *cups raw potato, grated*
2 *eggs*
2 *anchovies, chopped*
Salt
Flour
4 *tablespoons butter*
2 *cups stock*
2 *tablespoons lemon juice*
2 *tablespoons capers*

Combine beef, pork, grated potato, eggs, chopped anchovies, 1½ teaspoons salt and just enough flour to bind the mixture together. Mix well and form in balls. Roll in flour and poach in simmering salted water for 20 minutes. Remove from water and keep warm. Make a sauce with the butter, 4 tablespoons flour and stock. Season with salt to taste, add lemon juice and capers. When hot, pour sauce over meat balls. Serve with noodles. Serves 6-8.

Russian Meat Balls
(Bitochki)

1 *pound each: ground beef, ground veal*
½ *cup chopped onion*
¼ *cup rendered kidney fat*
2 *slices bread, soaked in milk and squeezed dry*
2 *teaspoons salt*
Freshly ground pepper
Fine bread crumbs
Butter or beef fat
2 *cups sour cream*
½ *pound sliced mushrooms, sautéed*

Cook onion in rendered kidney fat until wilted. Mix beef, veal, onion, bread, salt and a little pepper. Knead well and chill. Wet hands and form mixture into balls the size of golf balls. Roll in crumbs and fry in butter or beef fat until brown all over. Remove and keep warm. Add sour cream and mushrooms to pan. Heat. Pour sauce over meat balls. Serves 6-8.

Italian Meat Balls
(Polpette)

1½ *pounds ground beef*
1½ *pounds sweet Italian sausage, casing discarded*
¼ *cup minced parsley*
1½ *teaspoons salt*
2 *eggs*
Pepper
4 *slices bread, soaked in water and squeezed dry*

Combine beef, sausage, parsley, salt, eggs, pepper and bread. Mix well, form into balls, roll in flour, and fry in olive oil until brown. Serve with spaghetti and tomato sauce. Serves 10.

HASH

Biff à la Lindström

2 pounds lean beef, ground 3 times
¼ cup chopped onion
Butter
1 cup diced cooked potatoes
1 cup diced cooked beets
3 tablespoons chopped capers
½ cup cream
4 egg yolks
Salt, pepper
8 fried eggs

Cook chopped onion in 1 tablespoon butter until wilted. Combine beef, cooked potatoes and beets, 1 tablespoon chopped capers, cooked onion, cream beaten with egg yolks, and salt and pepper to taste. Mix well and form into 8 oblong cakes, about ½" thick. Sauté in butter until brown on both sides. Remove to a platter and keep warm. In the same pan fry 8 eggs. Put an egg on each cake. Add 1 tablespoon of butter and 2 tablespoons of capers to the pan, bring to a boil, and pour over the meat and eggs. Serve at once. Serves 8.

Mexican Meat Balls
(Albondigas)

1 pound each ground beef and pork
3 slices bread, soaked in water and squeezed dry
2 eggs
Salt
½ teaspoon oregano
¼ teaspoon ground cumin
1 clove garlic, pressed
Flour
½ cup minced onion
2 tablespoons lard
1 cup each tomato purée, stock
2 teaspoons chili powder

Combine beef, pork, bread, eggs, 2 teaspoons salt, oregano, cumin and garlic. Form in small balls and roll in flour. Poach in the following sauce: Cook onion in lard until lightly colored. Add 2 tablespoons flour, tomato purée, stock, chili powder, and salt to taste. Serve with *frijoles refritos* (fried cooked black beans) or with rice. Serves 6-8.

Polish Veal Cakes
(Kotlety Cielece)

2 pounds chopped raw veal
2 tablespoons melted butter
2 tablespoons minced parsley
2 teaspoons salt
Pepper
¼ cup cream
½ cup chopped sautéed mushrooms
Mushroom sauce

Combine veal, butter, parsley, salt, a little pepper, cream and mushrooms. Chill, form in cutlet-shaped cakes (see page 163). Broil on both sides, and serve with mushroom sauce. Serves 6-8.

Roumanian Sausage
(Carnati)

2 pounds ground fresh pork (about ¾ lean)
2 pounds ground beef
3 cloves garlic, minced
1 teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons paprika
½ teaspoon marjoram

Combine pork, beef, garlic, salt, paprika, and marjoram. Mix well, and either stuff into sausage casings, or form in flat cakes. Broil until well browned and cooked through. Serves 10-12.

Beef Hash

An American cook book written in 1877 gives this recipe for beef hash:
"Chop the cold cooked beef rather fine. Use half as much meat as chopped boiled potatoes. Put a little butter and some boiling water in an iron saucepan. Add the meat and potatoes, well salted and peppered. Let it cook, stirring occasionally, but not enough to make mush of it. It is not done before there is a coating at the bottom of the saucepan from which the hash will free itself without sticking." The recipe ends, "Voilà."

Brown Hash

2 cups ground or chopped leftover roast beef, veal, or pork
2 cups chopped cooked potatoes
1 cup chopped onion
¼ cup butter
1 teaspoon salt
Beef stock
Pepper, ground ginger

Combine meat, potatoes and onion. Brown in butter, season with salt, and pour on enough beef stock to barely cover the mixture. Cover and simmer until the liquid is completely absorbed. Correct seasoning, adding pepper and more salt, if necessary, and a pinch of ground ginger. Serves 6.

Mutton Hash à la Zingara

1½ pounds cooked mutton or lamb
2 onions
2 medium cooked potatoes
2 teaspoons salt
Freshly ground pepper
Grated nutmeg
2 tomatoes, peeled and diced
2 tablespoons minced parsley
1 clove garlic, pressed
1 cup gravy or sauce Espagnole

Chop cooked mutton or lamb, onions and potatoes. Add salt, pepper, nutmeg, tomatoes, 1 tablespoon parsley, garlic and gravy or sauce Espagnole. Simmer 20 minutes, correct seasoning and serve sprinkled with minced parsley. Serves 6.

Hashed Turkey Royale

1½ pounds cooked turkey meat
2 cups Béchamel sauce
¼ cup finely minced sautéed mushrooms
2 truffles
Paté de foie gras

Dice meat and heat in Béchamel sauce. Add mushroom and truffles, cut in tiny dice. Spread heart-shaped pieces of toast with paté de foie gras and top with the hashed turkey. Serves 6-8.

Variations:

Hashed Turkey Polonaise

Prepare as above, but omit mushrooms and truffles. Serve on toast rounds spread with paté. Top with poached eggs. Serves 6-8.

Hashed Turkey en Bordure

Make hashed turkey, as above, using mushrooms or truffles, or not, as desired. Pipe a border of Duchesse potatoes around the edge of a shallow baking dish. Brown under the broiler and fill with the turkey. Sprinkle with paprika. Serves 6.

Scotch Minced Meat Pies

1 cup minced onion
2 tablespoons beef drippings (or shortening)
2 pounds coarsely ground beef
2 teaspoons salt
Freshly ground pepper
½ teaspoon mixed herbs
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup bouillon
Pie pastry

Cook onion in beef drippings until golden, then add beef, salt, a good amount of freshly ground pepper, and mixed herbs. Cook, breaking with a fork, until browned. Add flour, cook and stir another minute, then pour in bouillon. Simmer until thick, and then cool. Line 16 4-ounce buttered custard cups with rolled pie pastry, allowing a little to overhang. Fill within 1" of the top with the meat mixture. Dampen edges of pastry, top with another piece, and pass rolling pin over the top. This cuts off the surplus pastry. Make sure that the edges are sealed. Prick tops several times with a fork and bake in a 400° oven for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 350° and continue baking until nicely browned. Allow to cool slightly, then slip out of custard cups. These muffin-shaped pies are ideal to serve hot, at a buffet, or cold, on a picnic. They freeze well and may be reheated on a cookie sheet. Makes 16 pies.

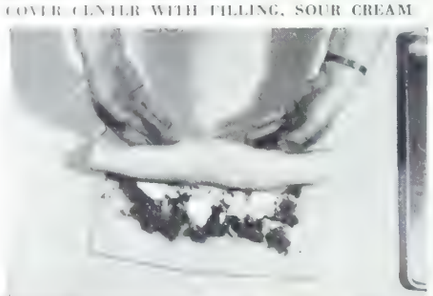
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ROLL YEAST DOUGH TO RECTANGLE ¼" THICK



COVER CENTER WITH FILLING, SOUR CREAM



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PRESS ENDS TO SEAL. MAKE CUTS ON TOP

MEAT LOAVES, CASSEROLES

Pain de Boeuf

1½ pounds ground cooked beef
½ cup bread crumbs
¾ cup sauce Béchamel
¾ cup canned or homemade sauce Espagnole
2 eggs, slightly beaten
Salt, pepper
1 tablespoon each: parsley, chives
Sauce Piquante

Combine beef, bread crumbs, sauce Béchamel, sauce Espagnole, eggs, salt and pepper to taste, parsley and chives. Put in a loaf pan or mold and bake in a 350° oven for 45 minutes. Serve with Sauce Piquante: Sauté ¼ cup of minced onion in 2 tablespoons of butter until wilted; add 2 tablespoons of tarragon vinegar, 2 tablespoons of chopped capers, 2 tablespoons of chopped pickles, and 1 cup of sauce Espagnole (or canned beef gravy). Just before serving, add 1 teaspoon of anchovy paste and a dash of Tabasco to the sauce. Serves 6-8.

Minced Veal Biscaënne

2 cups Parisienne potatoes
2 pounds ground veal
1 onion, chopped
½ green pepper, chopped
3 tablespoons olive oil
2 tablespoons flour
2 cups consommé
2 cloves garlic, pressed
2 tomatoes, peeled, seeded and diced
Minced parsley

To make Parisienne potatoes, cut balls from raw potatoes, using a French ball cutter. Soak them in cold water for an hour, drain and dry thoroughly. Cook in butter until nicely browned and tender. Keep warm. Brown veal, onion and green pepper in olive oil. When the meat has browned, add flour, consommé, and garlic. Simmer 15 minutes, then add potatoes and tomatoes. Simmer another 15 minutes. Serve sprinkled with minced parsley. Serves 6-8.

Koulibiaka

Brioche dough or 1 package hot roll mix
Bitochki filling (see recipe under Meat Balls)
2 tablespoons melted butter
1 teaspoon dill weed or chopped fresh dill
2 chopped hard-cooked eggs
Sour cream

Make yeast pastry (either a home-made brioche dough or a packaged hot roll mix) according to directions. Allow to rise. If you use hot roll mix, divide dough in half, reserving one half for other recipes such as *piroshki*. Roll out remaining dough in a large rectangle about ¼" thick (see illustration for technique). Put on a large baking sheet. Brush with melted butter.

Make the *bitochki* mixture, but do not cook it. Put mixture in middle of dough, and sprinkle with dill, chopped hard-cooked eggs, and dabs of sour cream. Roll up and seal well, pressing ends together. Make diagonal cuts on top. Surround with a double fold of aluminum foil so that the pie won't spread. Allow to rise in a warm place for half an hour, brush with beaten egg and bake in a 400° oven for 25 minutes, or until nicely browned. Serves 6-8.

Cazuela Lerida

½ cup olive oil
2 pounds chopped meat
2 cups minced onion
1 cup chopped carrot
2 tomatoes, peeled and chopped
1 tablespoon flour
½ cup stock
Fried sliced chorizos

Heat olive oil in a casserole over an asbestos pad and brown chopped meat in it. Remove meat with a slotted spoon and keep warm. In the same oil cook onion, carrot and tomatoes. When mixture begins to brown, add flour. Stir and cook for 5 minutes, then pour in stock and add the browned meat. Cook slowly for 30 minutes, adding more stock if necessary. Serve in the casserole, garnished with slices of fried chorizo (Spanish hot sausages) or other similar spicy sausage. Serves 6-8.

Baked Kotli

½ pound ground beef
1½ teaspoons salt
3 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 10-ounce can beef consommé
½ cup sour cream
3 slices bread, soaked in water and squeezed dry
Freshly ground pepper
2 tablespoons minced onion
2 tablespoons minced parsley
½ teaspoon dill weed
2 eggs, separated

Combine beef and 1 teaspoon of salt and form into 12 oval patties. Brown quickly in butter, and put in a 2-quart casserole. Add flour and consommé to the pan. Cook until thickened, then remove from the heat and add sour cream. Mix well. To soaked bread add ½ teaspoon salt, a little freshly ground pepper, onion, parsley, dill weed and the yolks of 2 eggs. Mix well, then fold in the stiffly beaten whites. Combine this with the sour cream and consommé mixture, and pour over meat in the casserole. Cover and bake in a 350° oven for 35 minutes. Serves 6.

Meat and Bacon Roll, Sour Cream Gravy

1 pound each: ground beef and veal or pork
1 cup bread crumbs
1 egg
½ cup milk
¼ cup onion, minced
2 teaspoons salt
Freshly ground pepper
4 slices bacon
2 tablespoons flour
¼ cup bouillon
1 cup sour cream
1 teaspoon chopped fresh dill

Combine beef, veal or pork, bread crumbs, egg, milk, onion, salt and some pepper. Form into a log-like roll. Halve the 4 slices of bacon and lay them over the top of the meat, arranged so that when the roll is cut in 8 slices, there will be a bacon topping on each. Bake in a baking pan in a 350° oven for 50 minutes. Remove the meat roll carefully to a hot platter and keep warm while making the sour cream gravy.

Add flour to the pan; mix well. Add bouillon and simmer, stirring until smooth. Stir in sour cream and dill, and heat but don't boil. Serve this sauce and mashed potatoes with the meat roll. Serves 6-8.

How to stuff cabbage ***(see next page)***



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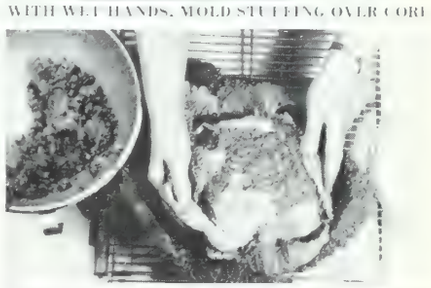
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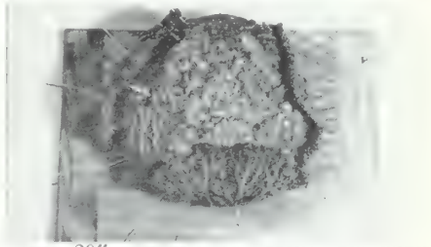
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MAKE HANDLE OF STRING FOR LIFTING

STUFFINGS AND FILLINGS

Ground Beef en Papillote

1½ pounds ground beef
½ pound sausage meat
½ clove garlic, pressed
1½ teaspoons salt
3 tablespoons minced parsley
Butter
8 sautéed mushroom caps

Combine beef and sausage meat. Add garlic, salt and parsley. Form in 8 flattish ovals. Fold 8 pieces of white typewriter paper in halves, crosswise, and cut each into the shape of a half heart. Open up the sheets (you should have whole hearts approximately 9" x 5¼"). Butter inside of each paper heart generously, put a meat patty on one half of each, top with a sautéed mushroom cap, fold on original crease, and turn edges over twice, crimping firmly. Bake in a 450° oven for 15 minutes and serve in the paper case. Serve a mushroom sauce separately. Serves 8.

Chicken Rissoles

Puff pastry (or rich plain pastry)
1 cup chicken, finely minced
½ cup ham, minced
1 cup Béchamel sauce
Salt, pepper
Marjoram
1 egg
Tomato sauce

Roll pastry about ⅛" thick and cut in 3" rounds. Make a filling with chicken, ham, Béchamel sauce and season to taste with salt, pepper, and marjoram (or a mixture of herbs). Put a large spoonful of the mixture on each round, moisten edges, top with another round, and press edges firmly together. (Or put a small spoonful of the mixture on one side of the circle, fold in half, and seal as above.) Brush the top of the rissoles with 1 egg slightly beaten with a tablespoon of water, and bake at 400° until nicely browned. Serve large rissoles with tomato sauce as a luncheon entrée, or make smaller ones and serve as an appetizer. Makes 18 large, 36 small rissoles.

Stuffed Grape Leaves

(shown on cook book cover)
(Dolmathes)

1 pound grape leaves
1 pound ground beef
¼ pound melted butter
1 cup canned or fresh tomatoes
1½ cups minced onion
½ cup raw rice
1 tablespoon each: minced parsley and mint
1½ teaspoons salt

Grape leaves are available in jars or tins at specialty food stores and Near East markets. For the filling, mix together beef, melted butter, tomatoes, onion, rice, parsley, mint and salt. Put a spoonful of the mixture on each leaf and roll, starting from the stem end and tucking in the edges as you go. Arrange in baking dish like cabbage rolls and pour on water to come to the top of the rolls. Cover with foil and simmer ½ hour. Serve with *avgolemono sauce* (see recipe under Greek Meat Balls). Serves 6.

Tacos

2 pounds chopped beef
4 cups minced onions
1 clove garlic, pressed
2 teaspoons salt
1 tablespoon chili sauce
¼ teaspoon cumin
½ teaspoon orégano
2 dozen canned tortillas
1 pound shredded Cheddar or Jack cheese
1 head lettuce, sliced thinly
1 bottle or can Taco sauce
Garnish: sliced tomatoes, green onions, ripe olives

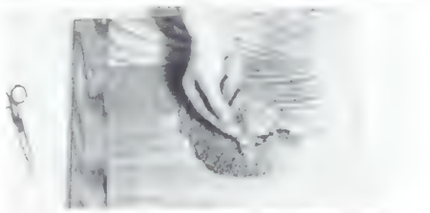
Tacos are the Mexican equivalent of American hamburgers and are eaten in the same way.

Cook the beef until brown in 2 tablespoons oil with 1 cup minced onion and the garlic. Break up with a fork and season with salt, chili sauce, cumin and orégano. Keep this filling warm while frying the tortillas. Heat 1" oil in a skillet, add 1 tortilla at a time and when it becomes limp, fold in half and fry until it begins to crisp (use tongs to handle the tortilla). Drain each tortilla on paper towels. To make tacos, put a spoonful of the filling in the folded tortilla, add some of the raw minced onion, shredded cheese and sliced lettuce and a few dashes of spicy-hot Taco sauce. Serve garnished with tomatoes, green onions and ripe olives. Serves 12.

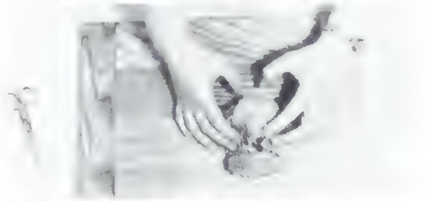
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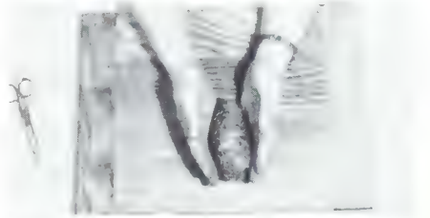
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CABBAGE ROLL READY TO PACK IN PAN

Yugoslavian Stuffed Cabbage Rolls

(Sarma)

1 large cabbage
2 cups minced onion
½ cup fat
½ cup raw rice
1 teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon chopped mint
1 tablespoon tomato purée
3 tablespoons consommé
2 pounds ground pork
2 teaspoons salt
Seasoned tomato juice

Cut the core from a large cabbage and cook in salted water for 8 minutes. Cool and separate leaves. To make stuffing, cook minced onion in fat until lightly colored. Add rice, cook until lightly browned; then add paprika, mint, tomato purée, consommé, ground pork and salt. Cut the heavy stems from the cabbage leaves, put a spoonful of the meat mixture on each leaf, roll, not too tightly as the rice must have room to expand, and tuck in the ends. Put the remaining cabbage leaves (you will probably have about 6) on the bottom of a shallow baking dish. Arrange rolls on top close together. Pour in enough seasoned tomato juice to come almost to the top of the rolls. Cover the rolls with foil to keep them in place, and bake in a 350° oven for 1 hour, or until the rice is cooked. Serves 8.

Stuffed Cabbage

(shown on cook book cover)

1 large Savoy cabbage, outer leaves left on
3 pounds ground lean beef
1 pound ground veal
1 cup finely chopped yellow onion
2 teaspoons finely chopped garlic
3 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
1 teaspoon each: dried thyme, ground nutmeg, paprika, ground black pepper
2 teaspoons salt
3 whole eggs
½ pound bacon
1 each: white onion, carrot, stalk of celery, all sliced
2 small bay leaves
2½ cups chicken stock

Cut a thin slice from the stalk of the cabbage so it will stand. Remove any damaged outer leaves carefully, without spoiling the shape of the cabbage. Stand it on a rack over a pan (or in a sink) and slowly pour boiling water on it to loosen the leaves. Gently push leaves back with two wooden spoons until you get to the heart.

Mix the ground meats, chopped onion, garlic and parsley, herbs (except bay leaves), seasoning and eggs in a large bowl. Work together with the hand until thoroughly blended. Stuff and reshape the cabbage, starting at the heart (see illustrations for technique). Hold leaves together with toothpicks and tie securely with criss-crossed pieces of string. (See illustration, page 165.)

Line the inside of a deep heavy Dutch oven with slices of bacon, scatter over them the sliced onion, carrot and celery. Stand the stuffed cabbage on top, sprinkle with a little salt and pepper, add the bay leaves and stock. Cover pan with lid and seal it with a thick flour and water paste. Cook in a 275° oven for about 3 hours. Remove and allow to stand for 5 minutes before carefully removing the cover. To serve, place the cabbage on a shallow round earthenware platter, strain juices over it and cut into wedge-shaped pieces, like a cake. Put stuffed grape, spinach or sorrel leaves around platter. Serves 10-12.

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turbed, will cloud the wine. For this reason, it should be shipped in the cask and bottled by the wine merchant, or shipped immediately after bottling. Vintage port rarely reaches our shores. If you find it, check the bottling date; both the date and the vintage appear on the label. Make certain that it is a young wine, then set it aside to mature.

Because of the crust, these wines must be decanted. Decanting is a simple process. The port is poured gently into a decanter in front of a light until the bottle has been emptied to the point where the crust or sediment is about to spoil the clarity of the liquid. This can be as much as the last 20 per cent of the bottle but more often is about 10 per cent. The decanted port should rest for a short time—about three or four hours before it is served. Port should be handled carefully and not opened long before drinking. Old vintage ports deteriorate rapidly when exposed.

Vintage ports are a deep ruby red, rich and full bodied with a fine aroma.

CRUSTED PORT: This is a blend of several years or of several wines of one year, and is almost as elegant as vintage port. It, too, is bottled young and ages in the bottle. Crusted port is ready to drink in about 5 years and will continue to mature for several more. As the name implies, crust forms and the wine must be decanted. It has a deep ruby color and a fruity taste and aroma.

WOOD PORTS—ruby and tawny: These are blended ports aged in wood. Ruby port is young, bright red and fruity. As might be expected, it is rougher and less rich than vintage or crusted.

The longer the wine is allowed to age in the wood, the lighter the color. As the red fades, the port turns tawny. True tawny port is therefore an aged ruby port. It is less fruity, smoother and more delicate. Much so-called tawny port is really a blend of ruby port and a white port made of white grapes.

Though many people enjoy a glass of port in mid-day, I still find it at its best as a post-prandial drink to sip while eating fine cheese or walnuts. Port and cigars still go together wonderfully.

Long-lived Madeira

Madeira comes, as the name implies, from the Portuguese island of Madeira some 500 miles southwest of Lisbon. Shortly after the island was discovered in the 15th century, vines were planted and wine production begun. Soon Madeira wine was in great demand in western Europe and in England, where it was known as "malmsey."

One hundred and fifty years ago Madeira was even more popular in this country than abroad. It was a standard item in the cellars of the well-to-do. Maryland and Virginia gentlemen were especially fond of it and often held Madeira parties at their plantations to compare vintages.

Madeira is the longest lived of wines. Recently a very few bottles of old vintage Madeiras, the oldest dated 1792, were acquired by Sherry Wine and Spirits in New York. These rare wines are amazingly delectable—mellow and heady. Madeira improves year by year.

Vintage Madeira has not been produced for many years. Like sherry, the modern Madeira is a blend of older and younger wines. Most Madeira is sweet; the grapes are allowed to ripen until they are almost shriveled before picking. In a process peculiar to this wine, it is matured by being stored in heated rooms, sometimes under a temperature as high as 140 degrees. Heating darkens the wine and gives it a heavier flavor.

This curious process was hit upon as a substitute for an older and even stranger practice. When Madeira was shipped in the holds of sailing vessels, it was obvious that long ocean voyages improved the wine. Shippers began sending Madeira as far as India and then back to Europe—just for the trip. East India Madeira, the well traveled wine, was considered the finest. Presumably the wine improved because of the heat below deck during tropical weather.

Some Madeiras are labeled under the name of the grape variety; others, blends of various grapes, are labeled with trade names. Only one is truly dry:

GLORIA MUNDI: This very soft, pale wine with a delicious aroma was once called by André Simon "a soul with a nose." It is drunk chilled as an aperitif.

SERCIAL: From Sercial grapes, is delicate and dryish. It, too, should be chilled and makes an excellent aperitif. It is also popular as a between-meals drink.

BUAL: From Bual grapes, is rich and sweet.

MALVASIA: Made from Malvasia grapes, is the malmsey so popular in England four hundred years ago. It is heavy, very dark and very sweet.

Aside from Gloria Mundi and Sercial, Madeiras are best when served at the end of dinner.

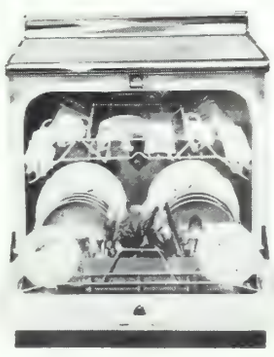


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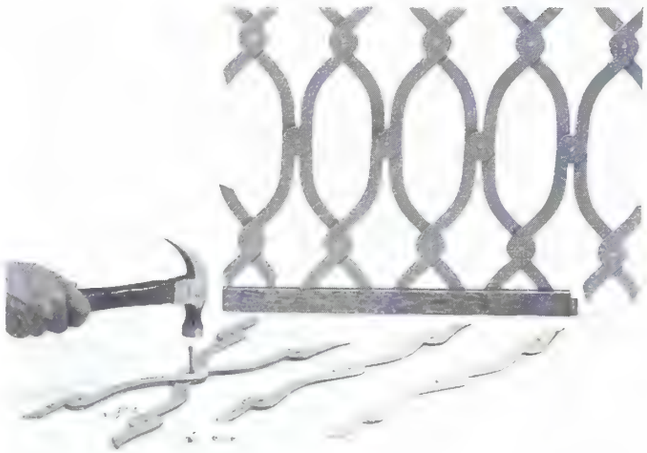


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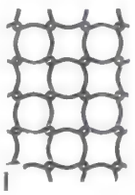
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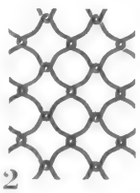
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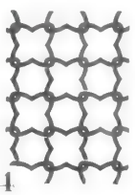
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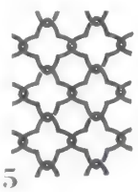
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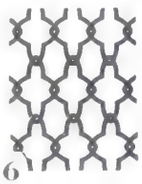

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Strips come in lengths from two to eight feet. Surplus inches can be trimmed with a sharp pair of pruning shears. To make an extra large panel you can join two strips together according to instructions.

Simple procedure for constructing the grille begins with painting or, easier still, staining the strips. By stacking them you can do several edges at a time; then do fronts and backs with a standard paint roller. When dry, lay strips out in two layers in a criss-cross pattern, aligning holes in strips and inserting eyelets from underneath. With hammer and peen, flatten and countersink the fastenings. (You can pry them open if you make a mistake.) Slide the grille, now as flexible as an accordion, into the slotted frames; nail four sides together at corners with small nails and your grille is complete.

Six grille patterns are possible with just two kinds of strips, depending on whether you mount the grille with strips running vertically, diagonally, or compressed. Patterns 1, 2, 3 are variations on a circular motif, and patterns 4, 5, 6, of a quatrefoil design. *Shopping information for grillework, page 174*

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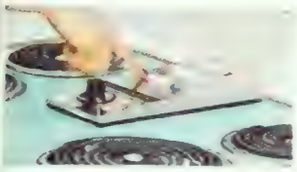
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AUTUMN HARVEST FOR STUDIOUS GARDENERS

A tableful of new choices
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or to keep on the permanent reference shelf

While autumn is in its early stages and there is promise of working weather still to come, two books for the industrious are worth noting. The first of these is the newest in a familiar series by landscape architect Henry Aul: its title, *How to Plan Modern Home Grounds* (Sheridan House, $5). Like its predecessors, this volume is based substantially on the landscaping projects that Mr. Aul has published weekly in the *New York Herald-Tribune* over a number of seasons. The good appearance and practicality of many of the designs and devices he proposes for project-minded home owners are notable. Whether you seek a single idea for a particular purpose or a whole collection of related suggestions by which a home site may be developed from scratch, Mr. Aul will help you.

For the wielder and doer rather than the planter and planner, John Burton Brimer offers in *Designs for Outdoor Living* (Doubleday, $3.95) an astonishingly varied collection of terraces, trellises, fences, cookouts, planters, benches, steps, walls and tells you how to design and build them. More than this, Mr. Brimer—whose clear and very competent drawings distinguish this book beyond most others of its general sort—presents his ideas with a discriminating sense of the way a good garden should be laid out and lived in.

Books about the techniques of the gardener's craft terrify almost as many *aficionados* as they enchant. One that could enchant everybody by its straight-faced title, even though its content might seem a little too professional, is called *The Grafter's Handbook* (Oxford, $5.75). The author, R. J. Garner, is an Englishman of immense skill and competence, and this is an English book (which may explain why the title sounds faintly out of idiom). Without nonsense and in clear and precise language, Mr. Garner covers for gardeners everywhere the whole subject of plant grafting, together with all allied aspects of propagation, tools and historical background information.

There is more than one excuse for writing a book—as a motive for having a home greenhouse, Peggy Schulz tells you how you can make one profitable. In *How to Make Money from Your Home Greenhouse* (Van Nostrand, $5.95) Mrs. Schulz is really writing a pleasant and informative book about the joys and sorrows of running a small home greenhouse. If the money-making angles here emphasized seem largely rhetorical, that is all right. It is fun to have a greenhouse anyway and if you should happen to make money with it, so much the better. Though less than a textbook on commercial plant culture under glass, this is a readable and informed volume by a very fine plantswoman who is above all enthusiastic and articulate.

Once in a while a purely regional book about the world we live in makes so strong an impression on the reader that it cannot be ignored. *Penn's Woods West* (University of Pittsburgh Press, $15), by Edwin L. Petersen, is one of these. It is not a garden book at all. It is a book for the naturalist and the nature lover, the conservationist and all those who cherish free and open country. But it is a good deal more than that, since the author is a splendid writer with an unusually sensitive and observant nature. He has an easy talent for making you see what he sees and understand what he thinks by evoking images of things you have never seen. It is quite likely that even those who know little of the countryside beyond suburban limits will find themselves knowing with real nostalgia why Mr. Petersen feels the way he does about fields and woods and rivers and hills and people and creatures generally. The photographs, of which there are many, are for the most part unspectacular but they are uniformly moving and of excellent quality.

The orchid is a specialist's flower if there ever was one, not only because the whole group of plants known by that name is so enor-

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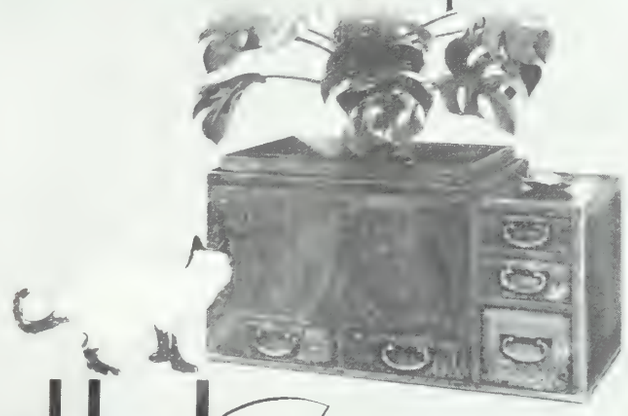
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COLOR Q & A

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How can I get a paint contractor to use H&G colors?

You can buy ready-mixed paint, yourself, in the H&G color you want. Or you can give your painter an H&G color chip and stand by while he matches it. It may take a little diplomacy to persuade the painter who surely knows his business that you know yours, too.

The last time I repainted, the color looked wonderful when the painter mixed it at 8:00 in the morning, but I was quite disappointed when I first saw it at night. How can I make sure I'll get the color I want?

Most wall colors will look different under changing light—as a matter of fact, a slight change can be rather pleasant. If you want a subtly changeable color, be sure the painter uses umber or a complementary color, to tone down or darken the basic hue—never black. The way to be sure you'll like your wall color twenty-four hours a day is to have a swatch of wall painted ahead of time so that you can see how it looks when *dry*.

Often I admire a lovely rich color I see in a photograph but I'm afraid it would be overpowering on my walls. How can I be sure my family can live with it?

When you look at a photograph of a room you generally see only two walls. But all four walls painted the same color will reflect each other, making the color appear more intense. To soften the effect of four walls painted alike, cut the mixed color in half with white. Or use the mixed color full strength for two walls and paint the other two white. Some H&G colors should be used primarily as accents (as indicated on the back of the color chips—see page 183) rather than in large areas. If you should pick a color like Marigold for your walls, use lots of white with it and introduce a deep tone like Bronze Green or Espresso in upholstery or slip covers to give your color scheme a softer look.

Can color really change the size or shape of a room?

Visually, yes—by playing tricks with the eye. Walls painted to give the merest suggestion of a color seem to recede, making a room appear larger than it is. Walls painted a deeper tone seem to move in toward you. A long, narrow room can be made to look shorter by painting the end wall a deeper tone than the others. If your ceilings are unusually high, a color instead of white will seem to lower them.

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Would it be monotonous to paint all the rooms in my apartment the same color?

On the contrary, an apartment or a house with an open plan will look more spacious if you paint the walls white, a neutral or a pastel throughout. You can supply variety by using different bright accent colors in each room. Or you can work out a chain color scheme: take the accent color in one room and make it more important in the next, adding a bit of a third color which you can repeat importantly in the following room, and so on.

What is meant by "clash colors"?

Close neighbors on the color wheel—red and purple or orange, blue and green or orange, etc. are sometimes called clash colors. Like dissonance in music, they generate excitement when intense, and a fondness for them is usually an acquired taste. Once considered unpleasant, clash colors are enjoying enormous popularity today as people become more courageous in adventuring with color.

Recently I worked out a color scheme with small swatches of paint, fabric and rug colors. But when the room was finished, it didn't look at all as I had planned. What could have happened?

Probably your samples were too tiny and you were seeing them at too close range. Next time you would do better to *buy* samples of upholstery fabric and carpet large enough—perhaps half a yard—to try out in your room. Tack up a sample of wallpaper in a spot where you will see it as you walk in the door. Spread upholstery fabric over the chair to be recovered, or drape curtain fabric at a window. Place a square of carpet on the floor. Then note the effect in all kinds of light, as you come and go. Your spontaneous reaction to your sample display will be more reliable, in the long run, than decisions made after hours of poring over small swatches.

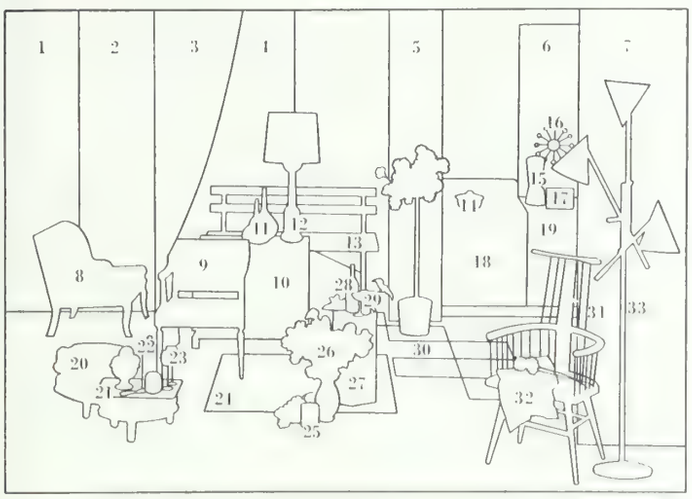
Should woodwork match or contrast with the walls?

If doors and woodwork are pleasing in design you can call attention to them by finishing them to contrast with your walls. But if the architecture of your room has no great distinction, or is cut up by a number of doors and windows, you would do better to paint everything the same color—or if you are papering the walls, paint the woodwork to match the background of the paper.

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THE WONDERFUL RANGE OF REDS

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Arrayed around the red sequin slipper with pointed toe (on white table)—first cousin to the silver slippers Dorothy wore to the wonderful Land of Oz:

1. "Chateau Blois" wallpaper with flocked pattern on Geranium Pink. $13.50 roll. C. W. Stockwell Co., through decorators. **2.** "Anemones" printed in shades of red on glazed cotton. $7.50 yd. Howard & Schaffer, through decorators. **3.** Tangerine red printed velvet by Vera. $10.50 yd. F. Schumacher & Co., through decorators. **4.** Bold "Hexagon" print in Tangerine on white Acrocor Fiberglas, by Laverne Originals. $8.50 yd. Fiberglas Fabric Center, through decorators. **5.** "Ville Franche" Regimental Red print on white linen-cotton ground. $7.90 yd. Brunschwig & Fils, through decorators. **6.** Nubby weave cotton and linen in Raspberry accented with Marigold. $7.25 yd. Louisville Textiles. **7.** Regimental Red and white broad-stripe wallpaper. $6 roll. Walls Today, through decorators. **8.** Small-scale wing chair covered in Raspberry, with foam rubber seat cushion. $79.95. Gilliam Furniture Co. **9.** Regimental Red chair; foam rubber seat, back covered with gold damask. $86.50. Hickory Chair Co. **10.** Tangerine lacquered chest hand painted with gold leaf motif; fitted with drawer and shelf, brass hardware. 34" wide. $189. Sanford Furniture Co. **11.** Stoppered bottles of Tangerine Venetian glass. $17 each. B. Altman & Co., N. Y. 16, N. Y. **12.** Regimental Red table lamp of wood, with matching paper shade. $98.25. Lange & Williams, 206 E. 51st St., N. Y. 22, N. Y. **13.** Glorified "park bench" covered in Regimental Red over foam rubber, with steel base. $165. Tarnawa Design, Inc., 349 E. 49th St., N. Y. 17, N. Y. **14.** Casserole of red-enameled cast iron. **15.** Multi-speed liquidizer on Carnation base. $44.95. Knapp-Monarch. **16.** Geranium Pink spoked clock, electric or 8-day movement. $30. Howard Miller Clock Co. **17.** Carnation pink pop-up toaster, $21.95. Westinghouse Electric. **18.** Tangerine gas range with three top burners, oven that bakes and roasts after gas is turned off. $519.95. Chambers Philadelphia Corp. **19.** Geranium Pink steel cabinet with three drawers. $78. Cox Kitchens. **20.** Low stacking stools with foam cushions covered in Geranium Pink and Allspice leather. $47 each. Thomasville Chair Co. **21.** Light woven rattan tray in Geranium Pink with natural rattan edging. 13" by 19". $4. Henri Bendel, 10 W. 57th St., N. Y. 19, N. Y. **22.** Refreshing Grenache Rosé, a California wine from Almadén Vineyards. **23.** Clear long-stemmed claret glasses. $3.50 each. Designed for Living, 131 E. 57th St., N. Y. 22, N. Y. **24.** Tangerine area rug banded in tones of beige, black and white. Acrilan and Verel. 4' by 4'. $33.50. Cabin Crafts. **25.** Regimental Red Venetian glass box trimmed in brass. $20. B. Altman & Co., N. Y. 16, N. Y. **26.** Fragrant cluster of Colorado carnations in a range of H&G reds. **27.** Crisp contrast to reds: White Opal hexagonal table. 21½" high. $168. Harvey Probber, through decorators. **28.** Festive pink champagne, Piper Heidsieck. **29.** Clear champagne glasses. $1.60 each. Designed for Living, 131 E. 57th St., N. Y. 22, N. Y. **30.** An assortment of floor tiles in Regimental Red and Raspberry, including terrazzo and marble patterns, and solids. Amtico vinyl tile; Robbins vinyl, rubber tiles. **31.** High-backed armchair lacquered brilliant Tangerine. $51.50. White Opal leather seat pad $21.50. Drexel. **32.** Terry guest towel striped in Regimental Red, Geranium, Carnation. $1.59. Martex. **33.** Brass floor lamp with three adjustable arms, pierced metal shades in Regimental, Tangerine, and Crystal Pink. 58" high. $110. Americraft, 903 First Avenue, N. Y. 22, N. Y. *All prices are approximate*

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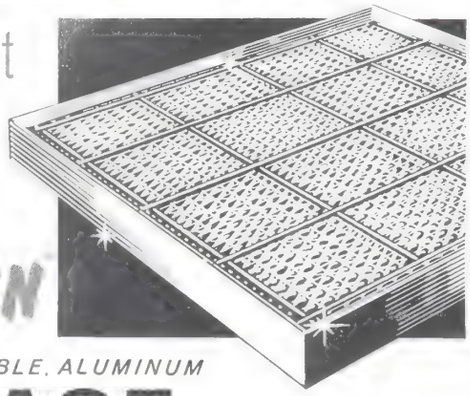
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Directoire chair, upholstered seat cushion: sofa; coffee table, glass top, steel and brass base; campaign chair, black iron and brass frame, leather seat; cabinet, wormy chestnut, interior painted H&G Tangerine; caned stools with cushions, in muslin. Yale R. Burge Interiors, 42 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y.
Desk, antique finish on cherry, 63" x 28". Designed by Yale Burge. Grosfeld House, through decorators.
Fabrics: on sofa, textured linen. Stroheim & Romann; on chair, silk velvet; on stools, strié texture silk, rayon and cotton. Scalamandré Silks. All through decorators.
Carpeting, "Wool Turf," H&G White Opal, $17.95 sq. yd. Vogue Carpet.

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Page 125, *top:*
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Center:
Poster bed, 83½" h., removable silk panel, $205. Commodes, 30" x 19", $163. Upholstered chair, in muslin, $198. Henredon Furniture Industries.

Bottom, left and right:
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Regal colors

Pages 126, 127:
1. Lounge chair, in muslin, $356; ottoman, in muslin, $152; fruitwood bench, 32" x 19", $228; antique accessories. W & J Sloane, New York, N. Y.
Upholstery fabric, on chair and ottoman, "Pineapple" printed linen. Patterson Fabrics, through decorators.
Amtico vinyl planks with Olivine "Stardust" stripping. Custom floor design.
2. Wallcovering, "Woolsuede." Katzenbach & Warren, through decorators.
Upholstery, "Woolsuede." Isabel Scott Fabrics, through decorators.
3. Drawings by Dong Kingman, painting by Jason Schoener. Midtown Gallery, 17 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y.
Armchairs, $106 each. Aluminum Furniture by Sandfort Inc., 127 E. 60th St., New York, N. Y.
4. Fabric on cornice, ceiling: "Latitude," striped linen. Rowen, Inc., through decorators.
Table, from Pan Asian group, 66" x 19" closed, 66" x 38" open, $195. Nesting tables, or benches, $31 each; with snap-on cushions, $40 each. Henredon Furniture Industries.
5. Dining table, 42" x 42", extends to 90" with three 16" leaves, $267; side chair, $53; buffet, 76" x 18", with drawers, shelves behind doors, $369. Henredon Furniture Industries.
Drapery fabric: "Seville Damask," an Everglaze crease resistant cotton, $3.50 yd. Everfast Fabrics.
6. Fabric, "Capri," cotton French rep. Eaglesham Prints, through decorators.

Royal family of red

Pages 128, 129:
1. Chest, from Henredon "Pan Asia" group, $199. W & J Sloane, New York.
Chairs, upholstered in leather or Naugahyde, $360 each. Doris Dessauer, 228 E. 51st St., New York, N. Y.
Rug, "Parfait Tones," all Acrilan yarns, H&G Tangerine and Espresso, $16.95 sq. yd. Cabin Crafts.
Painting, "Silver Coast," by Helen Frankenthaler; Pre-Columbian head from Mexico; stone metate from Costa Rica. André Emmerich Gallery, 17 E. 64th St., New York, N. Y.
Lamp, H&G Tangerine, gold trim, $96; shade, white laminated silk on paper, $30; brass box, $165; tole plate, H&G Tangerine, $18. Accessories & Design, 112 E. 55th St., New York, N. Y.
2. Wallpaper, "Heart," H&G Raspberry and Carnation (matching fabric available). Pageant, through decorators.
3. Rug, "Salvador," Acrilan, fringed, H&G Tangerine and Maple Sugar; 4' x 4', $45.50. Cabin Crafts.
Child's seat, reinforced Steiff turtle, 24" l., 12" h., $35. F. A. O. Schwarz, 745 Fifth Ave., New York.
Drapery fabric, H&G Tangerine and Maple Sugar print on white Belgian linen. Linens by Vera, through decorators.
4. Headboard and bed designed by Roger Hargreaves.
Arm chair, foam rubber construction, painted wooden legs; in muslin, $210; table, 28" diam., steel frame, walnut plywood top; bench, foam rubber cushion, polished steel frame; all custom order. Janet Rosenblum, 602 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.
Fabrics, wool and spun rayon: bedspread, "Guilford;" draperies, "Rutland." Isabel Scott Fabrics, through decorators.
Flooring: Amtico plain white with plain red vinyl border.
Rug, Haitian cotton, custom dyed. Patterson, Flynn & Johnson, 55 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y.
Fabric on armchairs, bench: black horsehair. Arundell Clarke, through decorators.
Portrait, "Young Boy with Dog," in gilt frame. Frank Partridge, 6 W. 56th St., New York, N. Y.
Bust of St. John, 17th C. carved oak, French & Co., 978 Madison Ave., N. Y.
Antique accessories from Arthur Ackerman & Son, 50 E. 57th St., New York, and Au Panier Fleuri, 694 Madison Ave., New York.
5. Privately owned.
6. Sofa, foam core construction, Du Pont Dacron fiberfill; 66" l., $374. Schoonbeck Company.
End tables, walnut or mahogany, 27⅛" x 27⅛", 20⅛" h., $245 each (from series of stacking tables in height; to 28"). Dunbar Furniture.
Cocktail table, marble top, 19½" diam., $120; arm chair, "Monique" with Du Pont Dacron fiberfill cushions, $164. The Danby Co.
Hunt table, 62" x 43", wrought iron base, $630. Yale R. Burge Interiors, 42 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y.
Upholstery fabrics: off-white nylon, Kravet Fabrics. Striped nylon, Boris Kroll. Both through decorators.
Curtain fabric: "Shanteek Bluebell" silk and Dacron fiber. Shulman Fabrics, through decorators.
Carpeting, "Wunda Twist" nylon,

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China: Encanto Nuevo plain, $13.95; "Twilight," $19.95. "Debut," $19.95; all 5-piece place settings. Goblets: "Provincial," $3 each, "Etiquette," $2.50 each; cake stands, 10" diam., $4; 8", $3; 6", $2. Flatware, 5-piece place setting, $33.25. Red glass plate, $5; cigarette box, $2.95. Zinnia fringed cotton cloth, 72" diam., $15. Belgian linen cloths, green and H&G Raspberry, 72" diam., $9.95 each; Belgian linen lavender napkin, 59c; white linen napkin, green and rose design, $1. B. Altman & Co., New York, N. Y.

Red in the kitchen

Page 134, *top:*
Gas range with automatic Heat Miser, broiler at stove top height, Thermo-oven that cooks after gas turned off. Chambers Philadelphia Corp.
Countertop, "Princess" laminated plastic. Panelyte.
Floor, Robbins vinyl tile.
Refrigerator-freezer: 9 cu. ft. for refrigeration, 8 cu. ft. for freezing. Manitowoc Equipment Works.
Steel cabinets, St. Charles Mfg. Co.

Center:
Steel cabinets, Geneva Modern Kitchens.
Built-in oven with thermometer, rotisserie, control panel; stainless steel cooking top; refrigerator with full width storage freezer. Hotpoint.
Floor, Amtico vinyl tile.
Countertop, white Formica.
Trade-Wind ceiling exhaust fan.

Bottom:
Steel cabinets, wood cabinets, stainless steel hood, Cox Kitchens.
Trade-Wind ceiling exhaust fan.
Built-in oven, surface cooking center, stainless steel with control panels; refrigerator-freezer. Philco-Bendix.
Floor, Armstrong vinyl asbestos tile.
Curtain fabric, H&G Regimental Red, "Our Young Republic" documentary print. Greeff Fabrics, through decorators.

Grillework

Page 146:
Wood grille kits, Inter-Grille Mfg. Co., 519 Gwynne St., Babylon, N. Y.
Ceiling track, white or bronze 12' lengths, Kirsch Mfg. Co.
Translucent panels, plain colors or designs laminated in plastic, in 48" x 96" sheets. Kerber Co., 132 Spring St., New York, N. Y.

Play wall

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Privately owned.

Page 149, *left:*
Privately owned.

Right:
Giant House of Cards, $2. F. A. O. Schwarz, 745 Fifth Ave., New York.

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Privately owned.

Bottom:
Steel wire chairs designed by Harry Bertoia, Naugahyde cushion covers, Knoll Associates, through decorators. Drapery fabric: "Clowns," Rowen, Inc., through decorators.
Carpet, "Flair," wool and nylon, $23 a sq. yd. Archibald Holmes & Sons.

Page 151, *top:*
Privately owned.

Center:
Dishwasher, undercounter model, 24" w., 34¼" h., 25" d. General Electric.
Coffee table, walnut plastic top, cast aluminum base, 38" diam., without casters, $79.50; chair, molded fiber glass plastic, $29.95. B. G. Mesberg.

Bottom:
Privately owned.

Under $30

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1. Patricia Moore, Aspen, Colorado.
2. Mayhew Shop, 603 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.
3. Americraft, 903 First Ave., New York 22, N. Y.
4. Bloomingdale's, 743 Lexington Ave., New York 22, N. Y.
5. The Upper Story, 40 Church St., Cambridge 38, Mass.
6. Made by I. B. Kleinert Rubber Co.
7. Americraft, 903 First Ave., New York 22, N. Y.
8. Marty Everds, 20 W. 9th St., New York 11, N. Y.
9. Ironmasters, Inc., 814 Meeker Ave., Brooklyn 22, N. Y. (F.O.B. Brooklyn).
10. Town House, 125 S. Main St., Akron, Ohio.
11. Made by Callaway Mills.
12. Made by Selrite Industries.
13. Bloomingdale's, 743 Lexington Ave., New York 22, N. Y.
14. Made by Howard Miller Clock Co.
15. Bloomingdale's, 743 Lexington Ave., New York 22, N. Y.
16. Hudson-Rissman, Los Angeles, Calif., through decorators.
17. Made by Quaker Lace Company.
18. Mayhew Shop, 603 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.
19. 20. Designed for Living, 131 E. 57th St., New York 22, N. Y.
21, 22. Bloomingdale's, 743 Lexington Ave., New York 22, N. Y.
23. Made by Cabin Crafts.
24. Bloomingdale's, 743 Lexington Ave., New York 22, N. Y.
25. Made by Selig, at W & J Sloane, 575 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

Ground meat cook book

Page 159, *cover:*
Ceramic plate, $30. Bonniers, 605 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.
Moroccan rug, wool and goathair, 8'3" x 4', $390. Mauretania, Inc., through decorators.

Page 161:
Oster electric meat grinder, chrome and white enamel, $49.95.



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ELEVEN FACES OF THE DAFFODIL

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If you have a house and lot and a normal interest in the yearly arrival of spring, you are likely to use daffodils in at least one of three ways: as bright color accents, as important elements in plant groups used for landscape effects, as naturalistic features of springtime woods and grassy sweeps. As color accents, a dozen bulbs of each of three or four outstandingly handsome or newsworthy varieties against green backgrounds will be worth many times their care and cost. In landscape or garden groups, either among other plantings or by themselves, daffodils will be no less spectacular in effect and far more varied over a longer flowering period. (In the October issue, we shall discuss in detail how to plan and plant a complete garden for color all spring long.) In drifts and casual colonies throughout your grounds, among shrubs and trees, the picture will again be quite different—and one that no other flower group can duplicate even remotely.

In general, you will require the fewest bulbs for accent purposes, greater quantities for general gardening, the largest number for naturalizing. Cost per bulb or per dozen of any variety will decrease with the number your particular use calls for. Bulbs grown for accent must be well and meticulously groomed to be worth having at all. For garden or landscape effects you will exercise as much care as your interest in daffodils tells you to. Few plants require less fussing over than daffodils, but not even they will thrive on neglect. Bulbs that are left to themselves will increase happily for five seasons or more provided that they were good bulbs to begin with and of varieties adapted to colonization without fanfare.

Freedom of choice is one of the gardener's happiest prerogatives. But so is freedom to give gratuitous advice. Therefore we conclude with a list of varieties that will serve well for the three purposes already discussed. All are available from one or more commercial sources. Prices will vary from around $1.75 to $3 or $4 a dozen for top size bulbs (in a few instances, more). Follow these selections with confidence: deviate from them with equal confidence—but only after careful study of the catalogue descriptions including type divisions.

For accent use

Plant not less than three, preferably six or ten, per variety and location. Space bulbs six to eight inches apart, at a depth of six inches between top of bulb and soil surface, in well dug ground.

Recommended varieties:

AEROLITE, DIOTIMA, UNSURPASSABLE (all Division 1a); PRES. LEBRUN (1b); BEERSHEBA, BROUGHSHANE (1c); SPELLBINDER (1d); KRAKATOA, SCARLET ELEGANCE, WALT DISNEY, SCARLET LEADER (2a); DAISY SCHAFFER, E. H. WILSON, MRS. R. O. BACKHOUSE, KATHLEEN FERRIER (2b); GERTIE MILLAR, ICE FOLLIES (2c); BINKIE (2d); DIANA KASNER (3a); MRS. NETTE O'MELVENY (3b); IRENE COPELAND (4); FEBRUARY GOLD (6a); BERYL (6b); ACTAEA (9).

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GENEREUX



Dividends are compounded annually, even though the readiness with which a daffodil bulb multiplies varies with the variety. In five years a good multiplier might produce the result shown above.

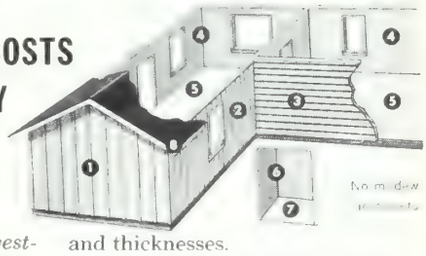
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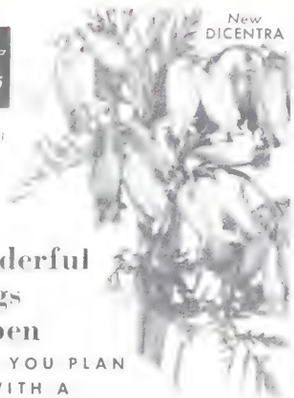
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A lawn is no neater than its raggedest edge



Lawn edge, if not a straight line, should be smoothly curved, without scallops or doodles. Run mower close (but not too close) and follow the line of the curve.



Lawn pattern may be emphasized, often enhanced, by following outline of area when mowing. Wheel tracks and "grain" of cut usually show long after mowing.

MONTH

Now, when the brunt of the lawn season is easing off, is a good time to review what was done wrong, what was not done at all, what procedures can be improved

train plants that man ever devised. You need a special kind of seed to grow it, special tools to maintain it, special design to make it serve its best function as foundation and setting for your outdoor living. In our March, April and May issues H&G dealt in depth with the subject of lawn making. Here we discuss some of the ways by which good grass is transformed into and maintained as a good lawn. About watering, there is this to say: infrequent but thorough watering will encourage deep rooting grass, tide a lawn over dry times safely, even at the cost of considerable browning. Maintaining constant moisture in the top four or five inches, by waterings however frequent, will usually forestall any browning due to drought—but at the risk of encouraging disease. It is a fact, however, that a regular source of moisture is essential if you wish a continuously green lawn. Whether you provide this by underground pipes or hose watering depends on what you want to pay and how much time you want to spend at the job.

Other lawn care suggestions, page 182

Out, damned spot!



Spot weeding is done simply and quickly by "painting" dandelion, plantain, other broad-leaved weeds, with full-strength weedkiller, 2, 4-D or 2, 4, 5-T.



Trimmer-mower is best insurance of safe, flat cut over lawn edge, especially where edge line is metal-curbed.



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NOTES FOR THE SEPTEMBER GARDENER

When autumn comes, both the year and the gardener get their second winds and planting is once more in order



First weekend

Time to move. Most experienced gardeners will tell you, if you insist on a flat answer, that all things being equal they prefer spring transplanting to transplanting in the fall. But things are seldom equal, so these same experienced hands do not hesitate to move plants around their grounds in early fall. There are a few plants that seem to do best after spring moving—star magnolia, most daphnes and pink oak and sweet gum, to name the trees. Otherwise the differences are largely a matter of special technique and local timing. In the spring, from early April to mid-May, almost any kind of plant may be dug and replanted on any given day if you keep in mind that some plants must be moved with an earth ball around the roots while others may be moved with bare roots. In autumn, deciduous plants that are to be moved before their leaves drop should be treated like evergreens and lifted only with a root ball. Broadleaf evergreens (especially rhododendrons) should be moved early (late August through September so that the plant's cut roots may re-establish their sources of moisture supply before the ground freezes up for good.

Anti-wilt tip: Within the past few years, not only professionals but many amateurs have reduced transplanting losses in many instances by spraying foliage (especially evergreen foliage) with a wilt-proofing compound, a few days before digging the plants. Applied according to packager's directions, it may prove to be valuable anti-shock treatment.

Burlap—on or off? Unless you are in the used burlap business, leave the root-ball wrappings in place when transplanting. After setting plant in its new planting hole, unfasten burlap wrap, push top parts down around ball, then cover and fill hole with soil in usual way. Complete removal of burlap before planting may "shake" root ball, set roots back a season or more, even result in the death of the plant.



Second weekend

Plant placement. Often the most important part of planting is not digging a hole and putting a tree or shrub into it, but deciding where to dig the hole in the first place. To spare yourself abiding regret, allow a minute for forethought for every minute of anticipated planting time. The more costly the plant and the more time you allot to the actual work of digging the "posterity-type" hole, the more important it is to evaluate placement in terms of future as well as present effectiveness. Before a location is approved for a long-lived, valuable specimen, ask yourself any of the following questions that might be relevant. Is the plant winter-hardy in the minimum temperatures of your region? Will it normally bear flowers or fruit as desired in your climate? Will it endure the summer conditions of your region? If it has evergreen foliage, will there be danger of winter sunburn (southern exposure), or winter windburn (exposure to prevailing cold weather winds)? Is underground drainage satisfactory (as affected by porosity of soil, slope of land)? Will there be room below and above the ground for normal development of root and top? Will the plant get enough sun? Enough shade? Will it consort agreeably with other plants in its vicinity? Most of these are "iffy" questions, capable perhaps of complex answers. But unless you *do* provide clear answers you may be wasting a good plant, some valuable time, a lot of hard-earned money, and missing the kind of satisfactory planting effect you might be enjoying instead.



Third weekend

Shape of things to come. Gardening is full of future consequences of present actions. Today, for example: you plant a spring bulb garden on the basis of what it will look like next April. But what will it look like next July—or, for that matter, tomorrow? It will look like bare ground—unless you have other plants that will precede and follow the ascendancy of the bulbs. There are, of course, almost numberless ways to hold the season-long franchise on any particular piece of garden ground, but one of the simplest and best is to interplant hardy flowering bulbs with patterned arrangements of evergreen groundcovers. There are several excellent low-growing evergreen plants. The problem is to choose one that will permit your bulbs to thrive beneath the ground cover roots and emerge periodically to flower above the carpeting foliage. Creeping myrtle or periwinkle (*Vinca minor*) is the best cover for most situations. Though slow to become fully established, myrtle does almost equally well in sun or shade, is only slightly more expensive than other cover plants and—most important—will permit almost any hardy bulb, except the miniatures, to flower in its midst, spring or summer. With its close growth of glossy, fine textured leaves, myrtle can hold the pattern of a garden, alone and unaided, in the long intervals between flowering times of your bulbs. Once planted in reasonably well prepared ground (well enough prepared for the bulbs) myrtle will require little care beyond an annual clearing out of fallen tree leaves that might inhibit the best growth of the bulbs. . . . Pachysandra will permit daffodils to do well for several seasons, but is likely to become too tall or invasive for most lesser bulbs. . . . English ivy will offer even tougher competition. . . . Bulbs suitable for planting among ground covers are: most daffodils, taller tulip

species, wood hyacinths, mertensia, fritillaria (spring); sternbergias and colchicums for fall.



Fourth weekend

How dry is dry? A dry season for you and a dry season for your evergreens may be entirely different things. For all practical purposes a season is too dry for a plant only when roots cannot take up enough soil moisture to carry on the proper elaboration of dissolved nutrients according to its optimum growth requirements. By the same reasoning, a season is too wet when plants cannot slow down their development of new foliage and "harden off" tissue made during the period of most active growth—in other words go into winter partially dormant and ready for freezing temperatures. It is important for you to know whether your plant roots need more water upon which to draw during winter and, knowing that, to take the necessary corrective steps. It is equally important to know whether the roots are either moist enough or dry enough so that added water would only promote vulnerable growth. You do *not* want a lot of succulent new shoots opening just before frost time, any more than you want to have last summer's solid growth drying and dying, come March, just because you withheld the hose this fall. . . . *Solution:* bore test holes with a soil auger (really a big gimlet, 1½″ or 2″ in diameter) and check moisture at subsoil levels from 8″ to 12″ down. Now comes the hard part. If it's dry down there now, plan to water deeply later (after first frosts). If it is moist now, better withhold water till next year. For conditions in between the extremes—well, put yourself in the plant's place and govern your hose accordingly.

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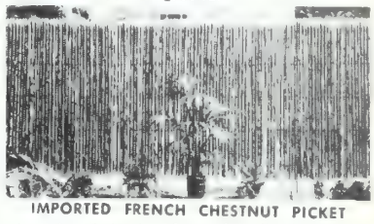
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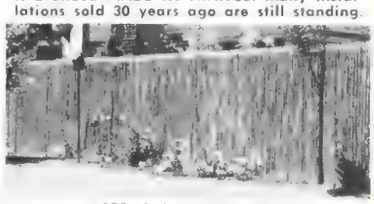
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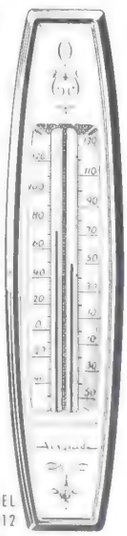
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Clean cutting is one of the essentials of keeping a fine lawn, and only a sharp mower cuts clean. Reel mowers are best left to professionals, but amateurs can file blades of rotary mowers after first disconnecting the spark plug for safety. Blade lip does most work.

Well fed grass is vital to a good lawn





Ample feeding is essential to raising the kind of grass that deserves to be called a lawn. On rectangular areas, insure even dosage with new marker-spreader, *left above*. Rotary type, *right*, that throws a broad overlapping band may do the best job for irregular lawns.

Removal of clippings encourages vigorous turf





Thorough raking, whether achieved by actual raking or by means of a really efficient sweeper, *right*, will benefit a well fed lawn kept cut to normal length. Some mowers include grass catchers of one sort or another; some windrow the grass, *left*, ready for sweeping.

HOW TO BUY A NEW CAR

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to sell for the highest possible price and buy for the lowest.

The dealer has further opportunities for profit if you finance or insure your new car through him. Some finance companies pay the dealer what amounts to a finder's fee for the business he gives them. The higher the interest rate, the more likely that the dealer is making a profit on it.

So it may be with insurance. An agent may sometimes pay the dealer for his business. Or, if the dealer himself acts as agent, he makes a profit in that role. The new car buyer who finances his car with the dealer for two or three years, and also buys insurance from him, should buy the insurance a year at a time. Otherwise the car buyer may find himself being charged interest for future years of insurance.

When is the best time of the year to buy a new car? Curiously, according to most auto sales experts, it is either on the very day when a new model comes out, or at the tag end of the model year. If you buy one of the first models off the line, you enjoy a psychological advantage. The dealer is not yet sure, so goes the argument, how well the car will sell. He hasn't established a high markup and is eager to move "rolling advertisements" onto the road.

If, on the other hand, you wait until the end of the model year, you may be able to land a bargain. Most factories make special allowances to a dealer to help him "clean up" his stock of old models. So he is in a better position to give you a good price, because *his* price is less. You must stay alert, however, since it is a standard joke among some auto salesmen that the largest profits are to be made from "bargain hunters" who come in for the expiring model—all of which demonstrates that buying a new car can be as intriguing a contest as you care to make it. The question is not whether the object of your quest is a good car—all present-day cars are beautifully engineered—but rather how much of your wits and energy you feel like investing in the adventure.

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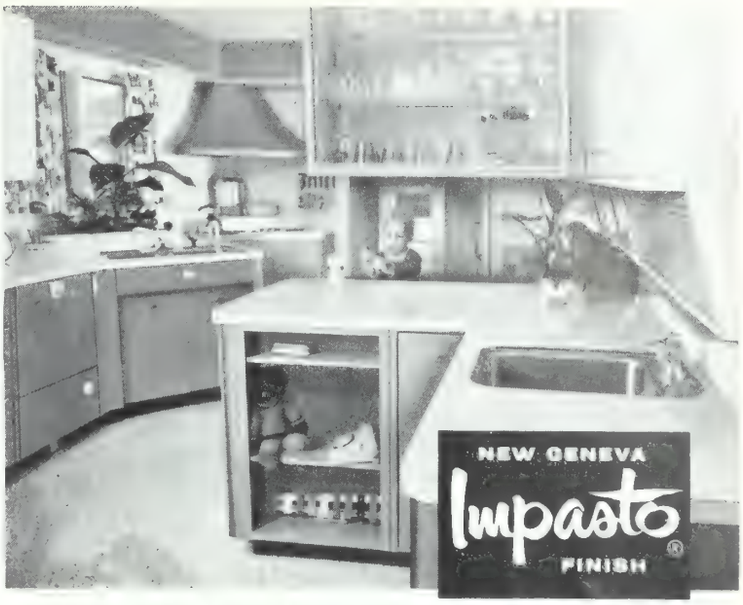
mous but because to grow orchids as well as they can be grown requires real dedication and considerable skill (a lifetime of experience is not too much). *The Orchids* (Ronald Press, $14), under the editorship of Professor Carl L. Withner of Brooklyn College and the Brooklyn Botanic Garden, is monumental in scope and technical in nature. Subtitled "A Scientific Survey" it is not, as the editor makes clear, a book on how to grow orchids, although it reviews much of the literature that bears on both botanical and horticultural aspects of the orchid. It is not a book for the ordinary gardener at all. But it is likely to become a part of the permanent library of every orchid grower who either is or hopes to become a grade A expert. The book is amply illustrated with drawings, diagrams, and photographs of extraordinary clarity and enormous variety. Sixteen contributors, all specialists in such fields as biology, botany, entomology, pathology, physiology, genetics—not to mention horticulture and just plain orchids—were involved in the making of the volume, which is, it should be noted, Number 32 in *Chronica Botanica, New Series of Plant Science Books.*

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How can I decorate a room around an Oriental rug?

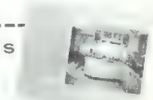
Oriental rugs vary greatly in color and pattern but almost any type will be the most important element in a room. Whether your rug is subtle and complicated or strong and bold, it is best to take the colors of your other furnishings from the rug. You might paint your walls off-white and cover your upholstered furniture in a strong shade of one of the colors in the rug. Or you could use a pale tint of one of the rug's colors for walls and curtains, and choose upholstery fabrics in the same color family. When you tire of the one color, you could easily switch your scheme to tie in with another color in the rug, giving your room a totally different look with new curtains and slip covers.



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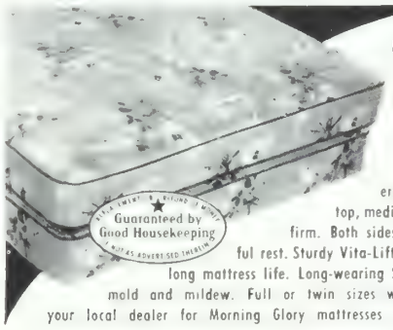


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HOW TO UNDERSTAND WHAT PLANT NAMES MEAN

Every plant has one complete, correct name and only one. Basically it consists of two parts, but sometimes more. The first part or word is the name of the plant genus, and is called the generic name. The second identifies the species of that plant within the confines of its genus. This is the specific name, sometimes called in the peculiar way of science, the trivial name. It is anything but trivial. The varietal names, if any, and the garden name, if any, follow after the first two and generally denote hybrids or improved strains that are increased or propagated by other means than seed sowing. The botanical name of what most people call the sweet violet is *Viola* (the genus) *odorata* (the species). Viola is the generic name for pansies, violas, and violets. The specific name, odorata, means, as one may guess without knowledge of the kind of Latin in which all scientific nomenclature is expressed, odoriferous, or scented and, hence, fragrant or sweet. The garden viola is *V. cornuta*; often known as the horned violet, as the word cornuta might suggest. The horned appearance of the flower may well justify the name; at any rate, that was surely the inspiration.

Almost all specific names except those derived from place names or the names of people (americana, sargenti) have precise meaning in terms of plant qualities and characteristics. More often than not the specific terms are apt and remarkably helpful in pinning down the particular plant you are concerned with. (To prove the rule, there are some whopping inconsistencies in the system, too.) Below, arranged by categories of significance, are words or parts of words that should give you some easy clues to the meanings of many plant designations. Look for them alone or in combination as compound words. They may end in *-us*, *-um*, or *-a*, but their meaning will remain unchanged. Even if they are not always reliable, they are a real and important part of the pleasure of gardening.

Look for these, usually in compounds, to express quantity:

uni- = 1
bi- or **di-** = 2
tri- = 3
quadri- or **tetra-** = 4
penta- or **quinque-** = 5
hexa- = 6
hepta- = 7
octo- = 8
ennea- = 9
deca- = 10
centi- = 100
mille- = 1000
mono- = one, single
multi- = many
pauci- = few
plenus = full, double (many-petaled flowers)
poly- = many.

These words call attention to important or notable parts of plants:
andrus = stamen
anthus = flower
carpus = fruit
caulis = stem
florus = flower
folius = leaf
lobus = lobe
pedatus, podus = foot
petalus = petal
phyllus = leaf

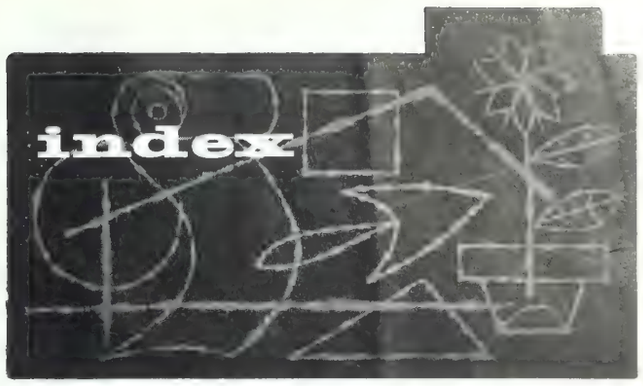
Some words denote pertinent times or seasons:
aestivalis = of summer
annuus = annual
autumnalis = of autumn
hibernalis, hyemalis = of winter
nocturnus = of night
perennis = perennial
praecox = very early
tardus = late
vernalis = of spring

Other words denote important or featured colors, usually of flowers, sometimes of leaf, stem, or bark:
albus = white
argenteus = silvery
atro- = dark
aureus = golden
azureus = sky-blue, azure
candidus = white
cardinalis = cardinal (red)
carneus = flesh colored
chrysanthus = yellow flowered
citrinus = citrus-like, lemon colored
coccineus = scarlet
coeruleus = dark blue
cyaneus = dark blue
discolor = of two different colors
flavus = yellow
fulvus = tawny orange
luteus = yellow
niger = black
purpureus = purple
roseus = rosy
ruber, rubrus = red
sanguinalis = blood-red
violaceus = violet
virens = green
xanthinus = yellow

Here are the words that emphasize habitats or regions:
agrarius (agrostis) = of the fields
alpinus = alpine
aquaticus = aquatic
arenarius = of sandy places
australis = southern
borealis = northern

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occidentalis = western
oceanicus = of the sea
orientalis = eastern
riparius = of river banks
saxatilis = growing among rocks
silvestris (silvaticus) = of the woods

The following words denote pertinent size or shape, most often of leaf, sometimes of the whole plant or some other part:
abbreviatus = shortened
acuminatus = long-pointed; tapering
angustus = narrow
brevis = short
campanulatus = bell-shaped
cordatus = heart-shaped
cuneatus = wedge-shaped
digitatus = finger-form
elatus = tall
grandis = large
latus = broad
linearis = narrow
longus = long
macro- = large
micro- = small
minimus = very small
minor = small
nanus = small, dwarf
pachy- = thick
parvus = small
planus = flat
platy- = broad

Frequently you encounter words stressing special plant characteristics—of growth, leaf, stem, twig, or other aspect that the person who first named the plant thought important, descriptive, or helpful:
acris = acrid, sharp
aggregatus = clustered
alatus = winged
baccatus = berried
calvus = hairless
capillaris = hair-like
caulescens = with stem
ciliaris (ciliatus) = hairy-fringed or margined
circinatus = coiled
complexus = encircled
complicatus = folded back or over
cornutus = horned
crassus = thick
crenatus = scalloped
cuspidatus = sharply or stiffly pointed
cymosus = flowers in cymes
deciduus = with parts falling (as leaves), deciduous
decumbens = reclining at base with tips upright
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dentatus = toothed
dichotomus = forked
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floribundus = flowering profusely
fruticosus = shrubby, bushy
glabrus = smooth
gracilis = slender
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hispidus = bristly
hortensis = of the garden
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imbricans = overlapping
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involucratus = with a group or whorl of small leaves or bracts
labiatus (osus) = lipped
lactatus = milky
laevis = smooth
lanatus = woolly
lanceus = lance-like, pointed
lineatus = stripped, lined
lucidus = bright, shining
marginatus = with margins
mollis = soft
mucronatus = sharp tipped
muralis = growing on walls
mutatus = changed, changeable
nudus = bare, naked
odorus = fragrant
officinalis = medicinal
-oides = like
oleraceus = of the vegetable garden or the kitchen
ornatus = showy, ornamental
palmatus = divided or lobed
patens = spreading
pedunculatus = stalked
pinnatus = with leaflets on the sides of the main leaf axis
pictus = variegated
pineus = of or pertaining to Pines
plumosus = feathery
pulcher = handsome
pungens = sharp pointed; pungent
racemosus = with flower in a type of elongated cluster
radicans = rooting along stem
repens = creeping
rugosus = wrinkled
sarmentosus = having runners
scandens = climbing
semper = always
serratus = saw-toothed
sessilis = stalkless
simplex = unbranched
spicatus = spiked; or with flower spikes
spinosus = with many spines
splendens = showy
stoloniferus = producing runners that take root
strepto- = twisted
sub- = somewhat
suffriticosus = rather shrubby
terminalis = terminal; at end of stem
tristis = bitter, dull
-ulus = somewhat
umbellatus = with clusters of flowers whose stems rise from a common point.
vegetus = vigorous
viscosus = sticky
vulgaris = common
zonatus = zoned, banded

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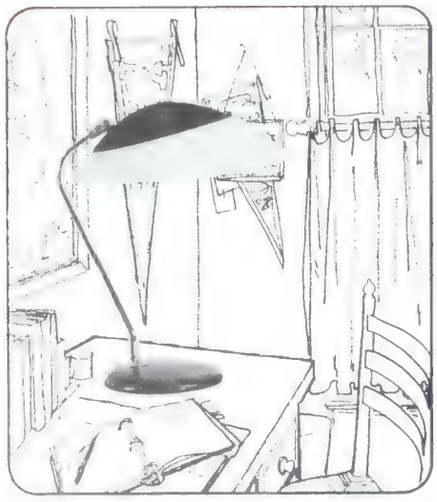
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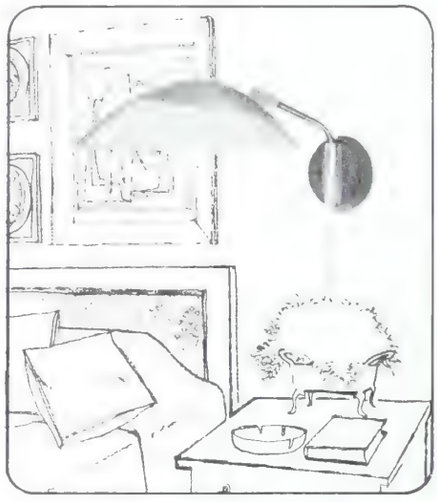
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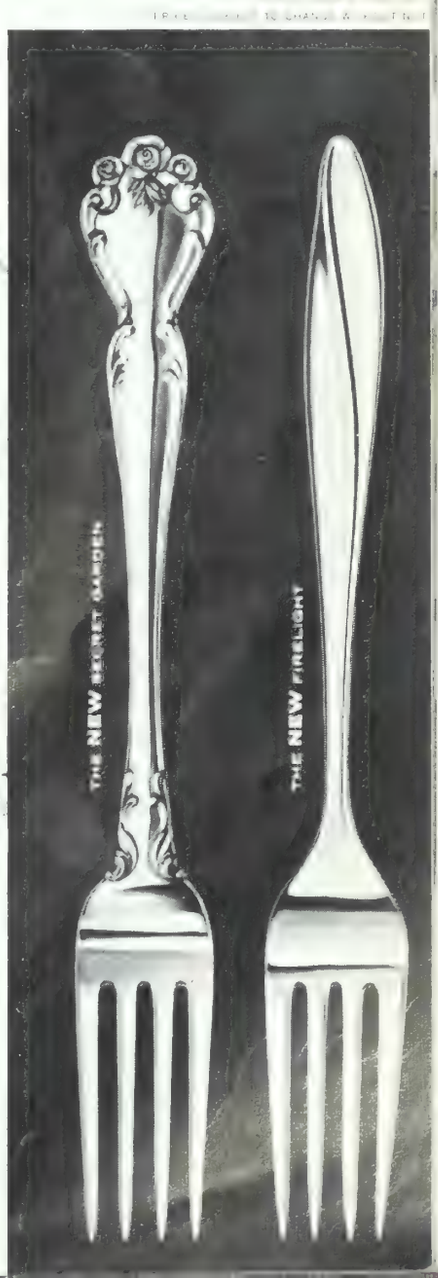
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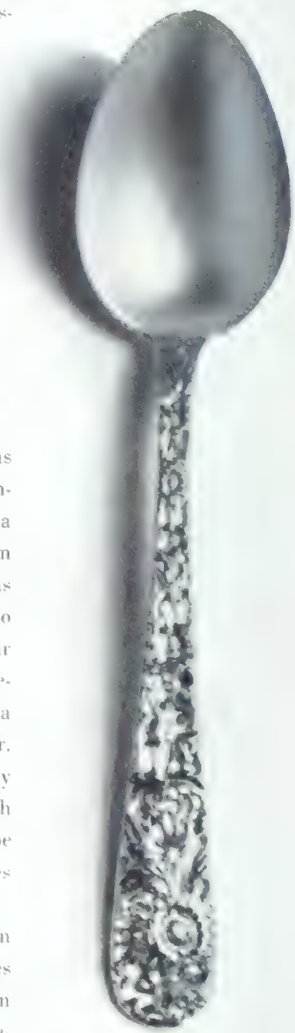
Few possessions in a home are as long-lasting or as timeless as silver. Many a young bride can look with pride on sterling that once graced her great-grandmother's table; others may choose new silver in patterns long favored by members of their families.

One of the best examples of this happy tradition is Repoussé, which carries the distinction of being the oldest American sterling design still in production. It has been a leading favorite, particularly in the South, since it was introduced in 1828 by Samuel Kirk, founder of Samuel Kirk & Son of Baltimore, Maryland. He took his inspiration from the richly ornamented silver of Renaissance France. Kirk named his flower and foliage design, the first of its kind in America, after his method of chasing or raising the design from beneath.

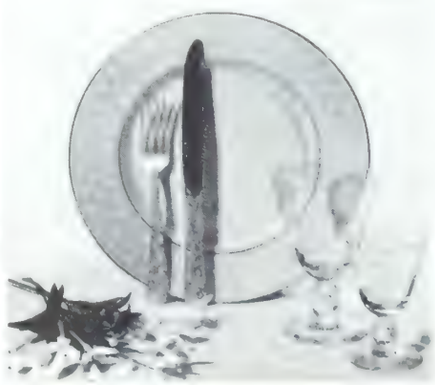
Since its conception, Repoussé has served many illustrious owners. Jerome Bonaparte, brother of Napoleon I, was given a Repoussé shaving jug and a set of luncheon forks by his mother. The same pattern was also a favorite among Southern planters who found its floral motifs appropriate to their manorial life. If a man were well born thereabouts, he was more likely to be born with a Repoussé spoon in his mouth than any other.

Kirk's leading pattern is available today in 76 different flatware pieces, including such venerable items as game shears and grape tongs that reflect the pattern's strong ties with the past.

The raised design requires no more than normal care; in fact, its intricacy disguises scratches. Over the years Repoussé grows in beauty as the first blush of newness is replaced with a mellow patina and the silver around the raised motifs darkens in contrast.



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BY DIANA BRYAN

There's no rule that says wedding fanfare is only for the young. Jim Corwin's wedding two weeks ago was one of the nicest, gayest I've been to. (Jim is a widower classmate of Don's.) The bride's best friend, Nora Banning, gave the reception at her house and managed most successfully to make it a two-generation affair. There were so many children to be considered—toddlers and teenagers, his children and hers, cousins and nieces, nephews and just young guests—that Mrs. Banning produced a special party in the dining room for the patent-leather set as well as a handsome buffet in the living room for all of the grownups.

In lieu of a wedding cake, the youngsters had a Jack Horner pie made to look like a wedding cake, complete with bride and groom dolls on top and favors for all. Although the sandwiches were filled to suit young palates, they were nevertheless cut into extra-fancy shapes. The ice cream was sprinkled with multi-colored shot to match the little cup-cakes but the real glamour touch was Sparkling Catawba white grape juice served in punch cups.



LEAFY METAL BRANCHES HOLD CANDLES

An accordion player wandered back and forth between the generations, the well-fed young finally following him as if he were the Pied Piper, into the living room where they felt quite important with their near-champagne for toasts and very much part of the occasion.

The real wedding cake was attractively set-off by low, rambling candle holders. They were Italian metal sheaves of golden-washed leaves, the candles blossoming here and there among the foliage. Mrs. Banning, using florist's water picks (orchid holders) had also spiked the metal ivy with real flowers. Most effective. I later saw the same design in wall appliqués and found out they were the Walter Hatches' imports, the people who have done such marvelous things with frankly rococo iron work in everything from chairs to chandeliers.

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I've found it! A new fish dish with no shellfish to disturb my allergic guests, no super-fishiness to bother my land-locked friends. Came to us from Peru via an old friend, Hector Menendez, but it could just as well have been dreamed up Down East. You begin with a mixture for baked custard sans sugar and strong on grated lemon rind and fresh pepper. Alternate layers of this with boiled white fish and lightly cooked spinach, ending up with the custard dusted with sesame seeds. The mixture is baked as any custard. The sauce to serve with it, surprisingly good, is nothing more than three bottles of capers, juice and all, puréed in a blender.

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Napkin rings I thought had gone out with Morris chairs and fumed oak, but I just saw the most attractive survivor at Dorrie's very *comme il faut* dinner. Each damask napkin was wrapped in a folder of stiff, white, silk satin buttoned by a brilliant-hued Chinese silk frog, rather like an exotic card case. It was an unexpected touch, made the table look very soignée and the frog added a spark of color to an otherwise all white table setting. Dorrie had also tucked a sprig of flowers into each lady's case which eased seating arrangements prettily. I presumed the cases were from Hong Kong by their look and workmanship—souvenirs of her recent Far-Eastern trip—but she admitted to me they were made in India and

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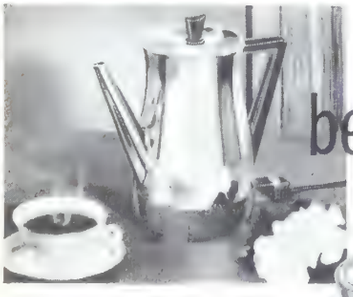
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GAY NAPKIN CASES BRIGHTEN A TABLE

to be had at Bloomingdale's. Also come in red and green. Must make a note of them for the shower present I have to give every now and then. Wonderful, too, for my aunt-who-has-everything.

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When Laura Fenton suggested dinner and mentioned some kind of recorded lecture afterwards, I must confess we were less than enchanted, but her invitation came so far in advance we felt we had to go. It seemed to us we had little enough time for our own friends' good conversation, much less time for some "name" speaker on tape. We couldn't have been more wrong. It was the most satisfying, stimulating, exciting evening and now I'm an enthusiastic convert to the offerings of the new Academic Recording Institute.

Laura told me an imaginative young architect from Texas had conceived the idea, convinced 1) that a good many great conversations were being lost to thin air; 2) that a lot of us would not only enjoy listening to them but would benefit by stretching our minds under their stimuli.

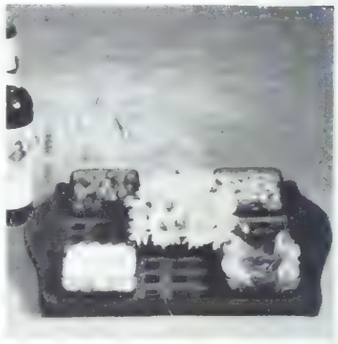
We had the pleasure of hearing Samuel Eliot Morison, the great Harvard American history professor, discoursing wittily and provocatively on Columbus (part of his history-the-art-of-adventure series). He was led on and questioned by William F. Suchmann, former feature editor of Omnibus. It was fresh and fascinating, the subject presented lucidly and excitingly.

The ARi "Time for Ideas" is sold by subscription in ten fifty-minute sessions, the subscriber receiving a record or tape monthly, choosing whichever topic in the group is most germane to his interests. They range from Ashley Montagu on the nature of human nature to C. Northcote Parkinson's irreverent crumbling of orthodox political concepts and his highly unorthodox projections of new ones. When I imagine myself sewing on name-tapes while being party to some of the best talk possible, I begin to feel all over again that scholastic glow that used to come with signing up for courses in the fall.

These ARi recordings offer discussions of real depth by experts—experts moreover who can communicate brilliantly as well as garner ideas. It's a tremendous idea with so many applications. Not to be irreverent, a listener I know even took John Mason Brown with her under the hair-dryer via her portable tape recorder and a pair of earphones.

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Sherry lovers are usually divided into the pale-pale fanciers or the deep golden cream aficionados. I won't take sides, but there is a marvelously dry and different variation on the sherry theme I'd like to tout—Manzanilla. Born in



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I've rediscovered a china pattern. Almost as much fun as finding a new one, and this one is a charmer. It's Royal Worcester's "Lavinia", fine bone china molded with classical simplicity and wreathed with a chaplet of blackberries and a touch of their foliage. As well as being entrancing to look at, it has the added merit of mixing well with any style of decoration, and its restrained coloring is flattered by any kind of bright accent from table linens to bold flowers. A wonderfully useful "best" china.

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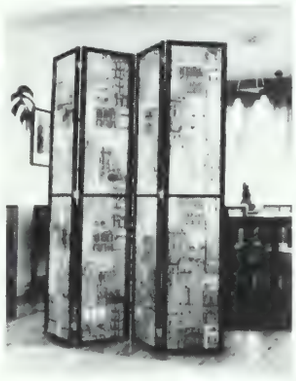
H&G's Newsletter



What's in store for your home: new products, ideas and trends

• With plug-in storage systems gaining popularity every day (see H&G, January 1959), the furniture world is hard at work thinking up new ways to make them even more compact, roomy, and versatile. Predicted: Drawers suspended between poles without casing will replace present "furniture-like" components—the legless cabinets and chests now used in plug-in systems. One furniture manufacturer is now working on an open drawer system for offices, believes this new development will find its way into homes soon.

Here's a new way to bring fabric into your home—embedded in translucent reinforced fiber glass. You could use the panels for sliding doors or room dividers, cut to your own measurements. Here, "Brownstone" fabric designed by Edward Wormley and embedded in fiber glass makes a handsome free-standing screen. There are four patterns in the group. Barclite Corp., 385 Gerard Ave., New York 51.



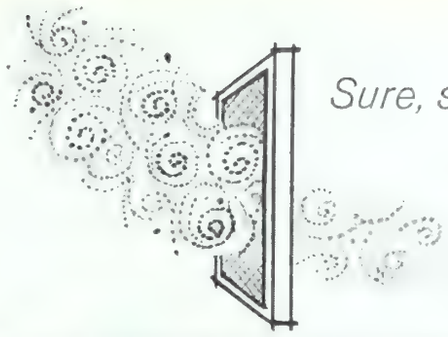


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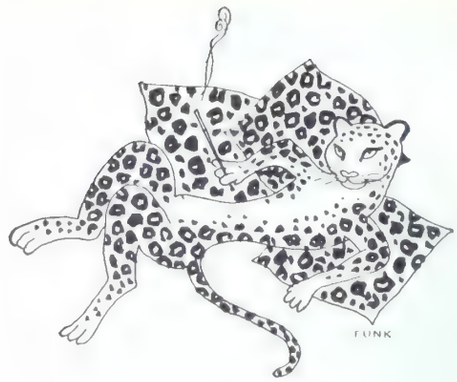
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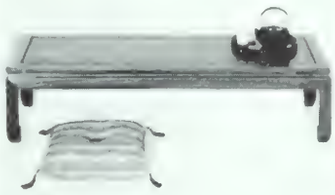
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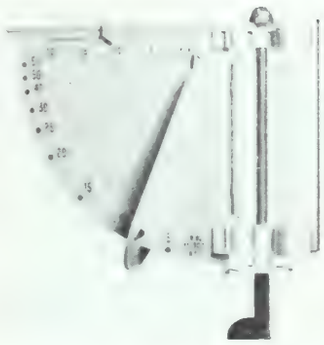
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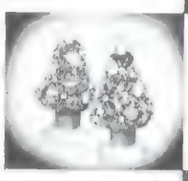
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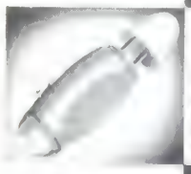




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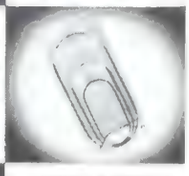
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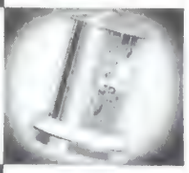
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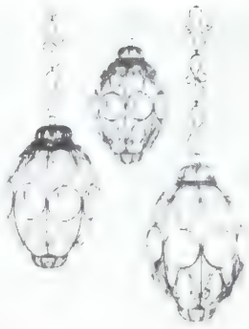
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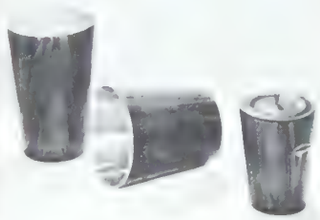
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...golden fields of wheat windblown in the sun now captured in a graceful design for your draperies. The fabric gets its richness as well as its luxury look and feel from the famous beauty fiber, Celanese acetate.



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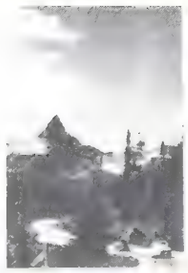
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KANDELL'S *textured antique satin drapery fabric of spun rayon and Celanese acetate. Nutmeg, mauve, green, white, gold. At W. & J. Sloane, New York and branches; Stewart & Co., Baltimore; The Denver Dry Goods Co., Denver; The [illegible] Fort Worth; John Wanamaker, Philadelphia. More stores on page 43. Katherine's "Texture Twist" carpet of Celaire acetate and nylon. Celanese Corporation of America, New York 16, N.Y.*

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...spacious living. Here, nature inspires a drapery design that blends with the grandeur of a western scene. The handsome fabric is perfect for the setting, too, with the richness and fresh, clear colors of Celanese acetate.

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...ingenuity in solving problems. Here, in a southern coastal home where mildew can be such a problem, taffeta shower curtains of quick-drying, mildew resistant Celanese acetate are the ideal solution. Pretty, too!

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...nature's wealth at work in your home. Here, leafy vines and ferns inspire a graceful design for draperies. Weaving the fabric with Celanese acetate gives a distinctive texture that goes perfectly with the native wood beams.



MEAD & MONTAGUE'S *screen print of viscose and Celanese acetate. Orange and beige, black and smoke, pink and honey, blue, green and olive, gold. At Bloomingdale's, New York; The J. L. Hudson Co., Detroit; Duff & Repp Furniture Co., Kansas City; W. & J. Sloane, San Francisco. More stores listed on page 43. Doerr's "Counterpoise" carpet of Celaire acetate and nylon. Celanese Corporation of America, New York 16, N.Y.*

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Gardener's gift

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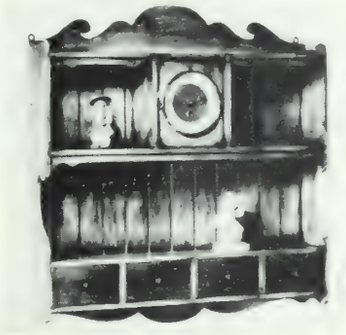
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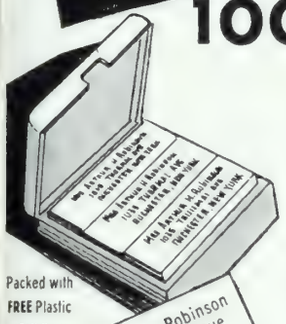
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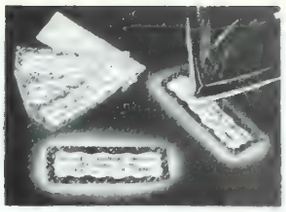
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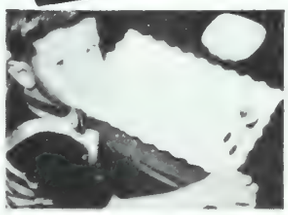
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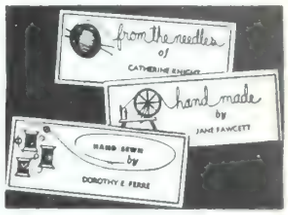
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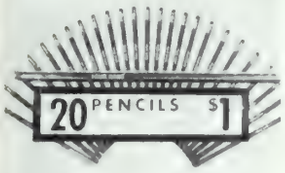
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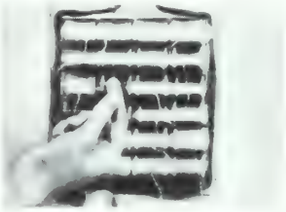
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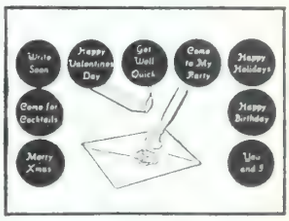
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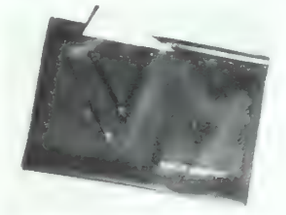
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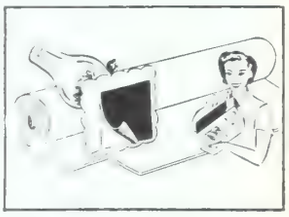
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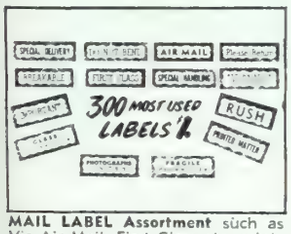
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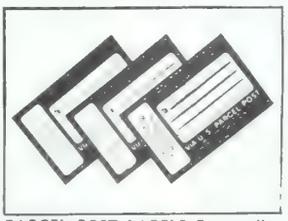
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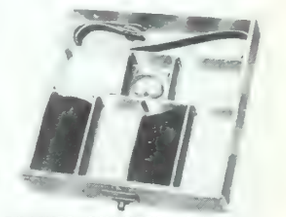
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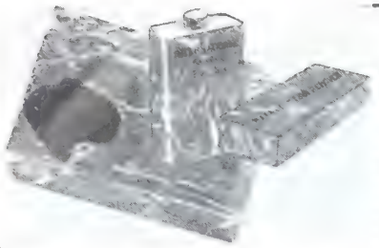


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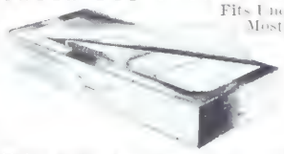
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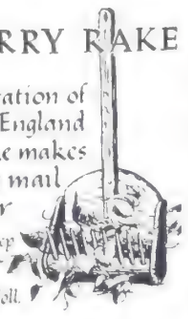
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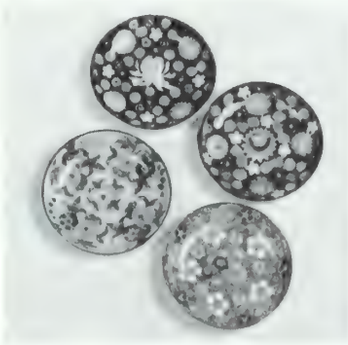
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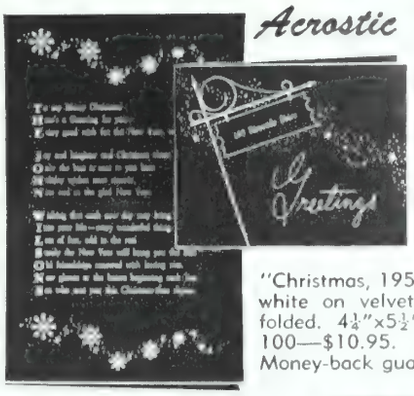
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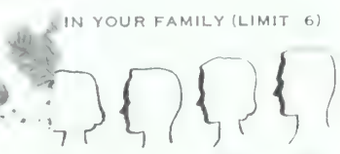


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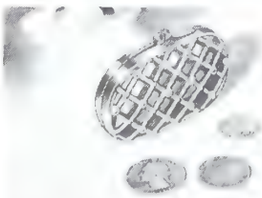
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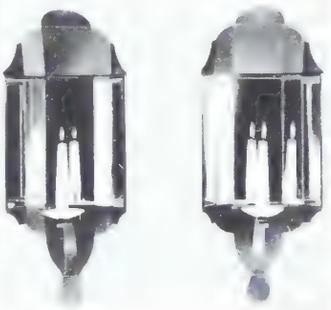
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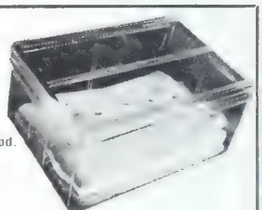
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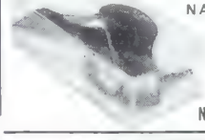
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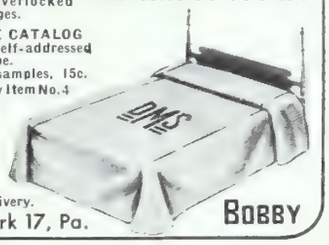
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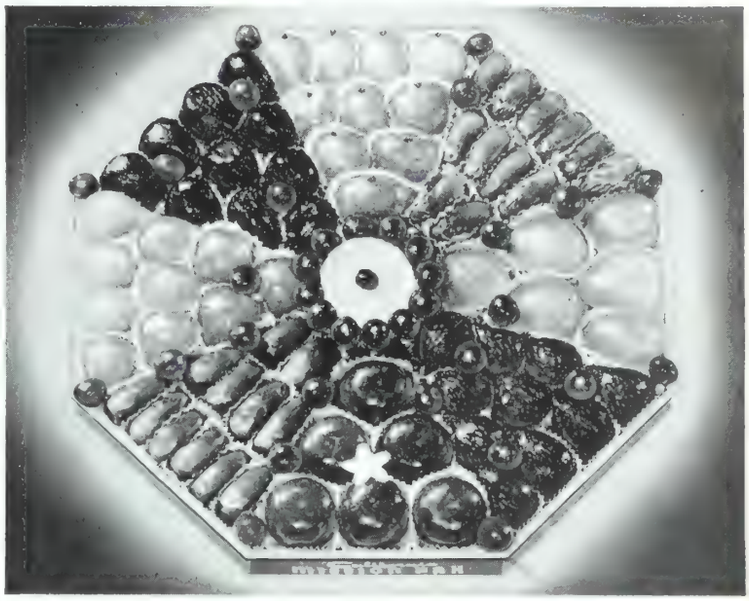


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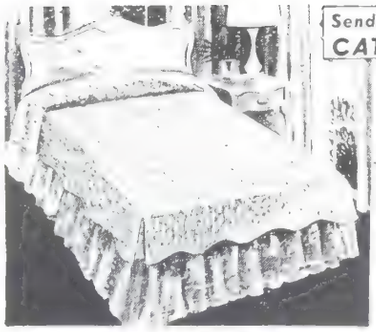


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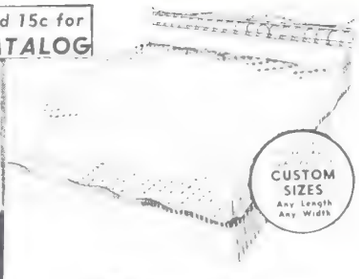
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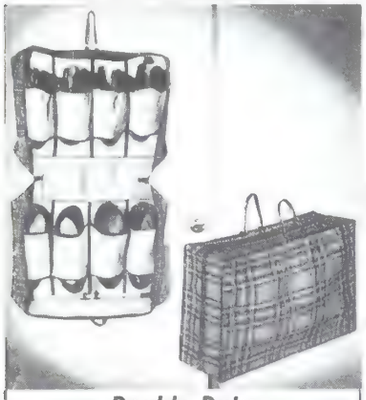
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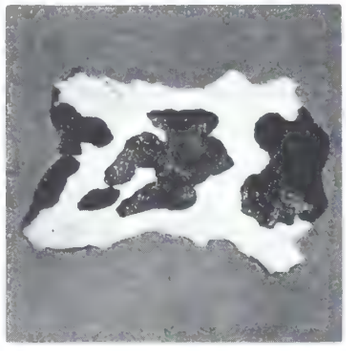
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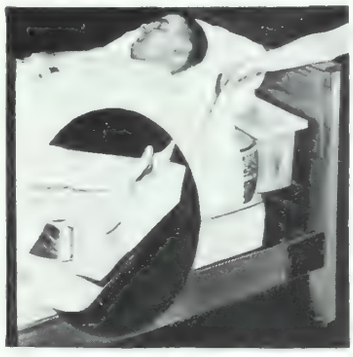
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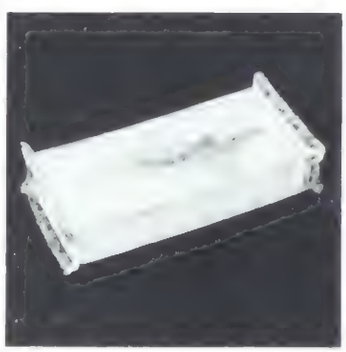
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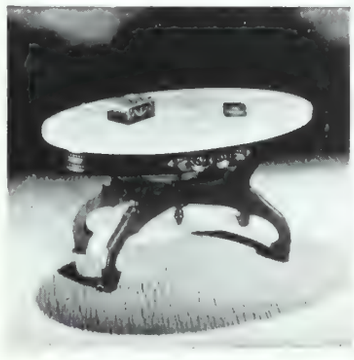
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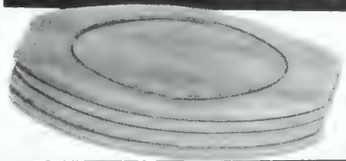
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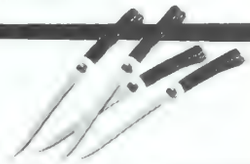
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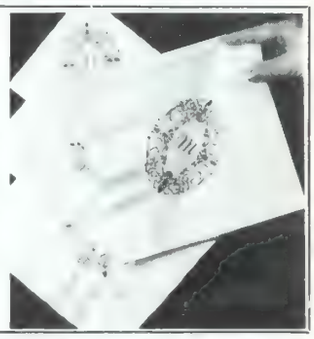
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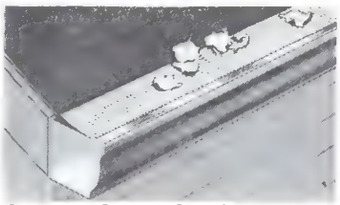
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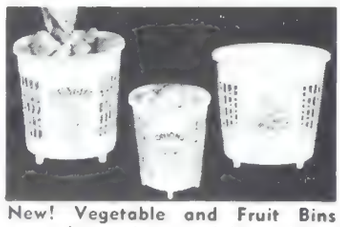
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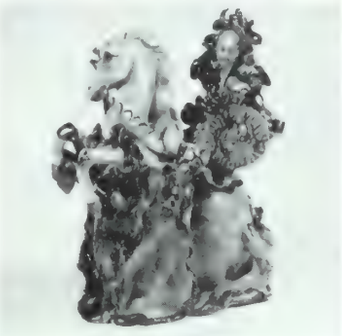
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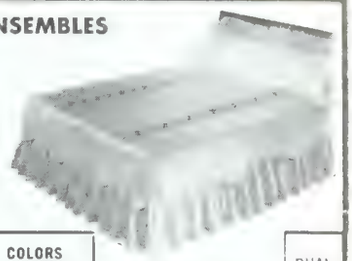
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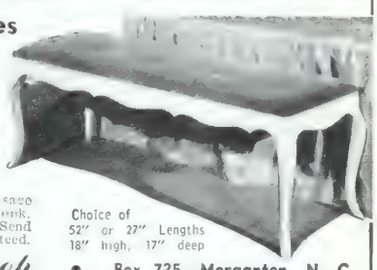
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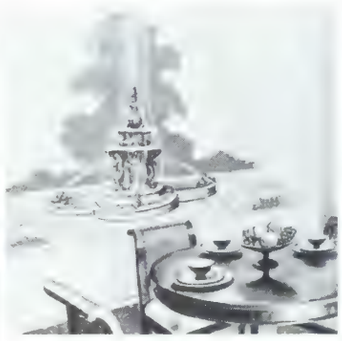
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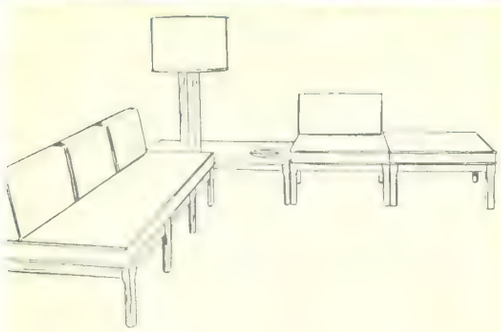


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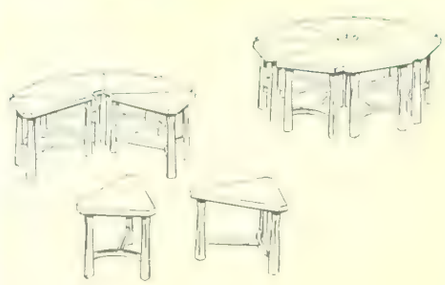
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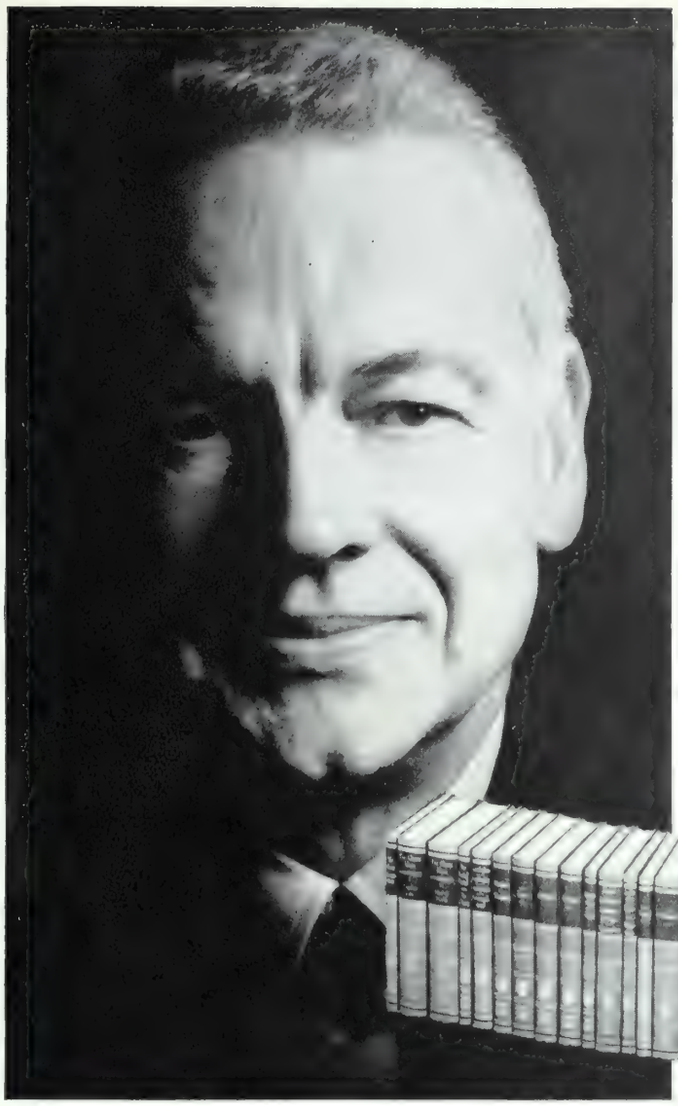


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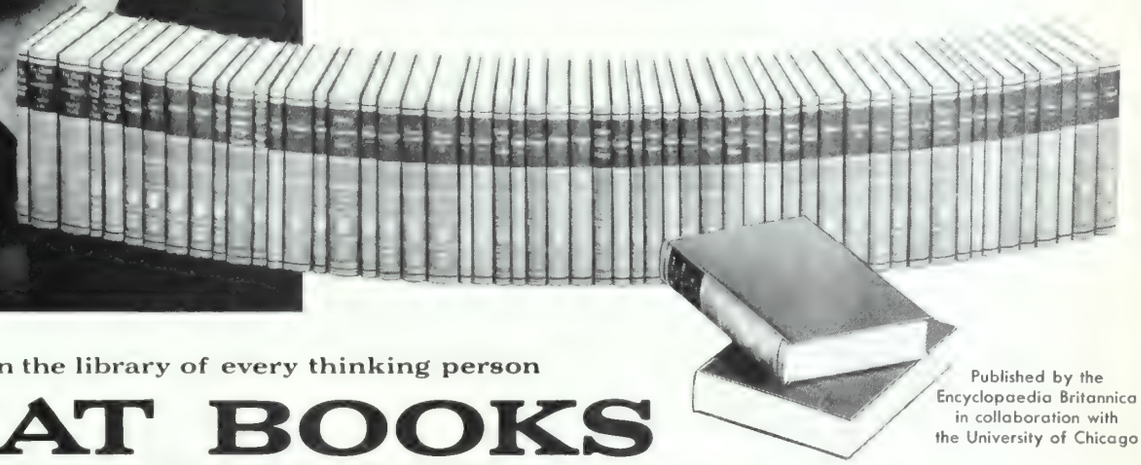
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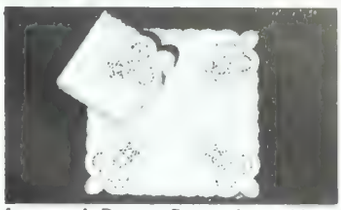
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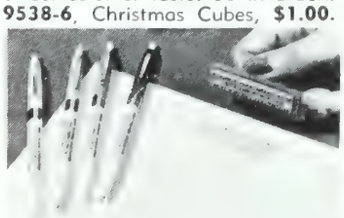




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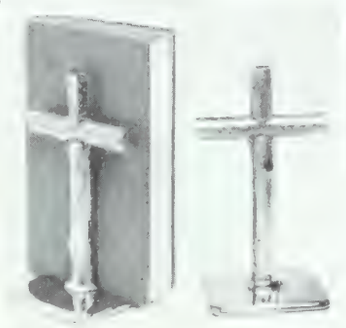
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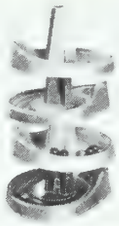
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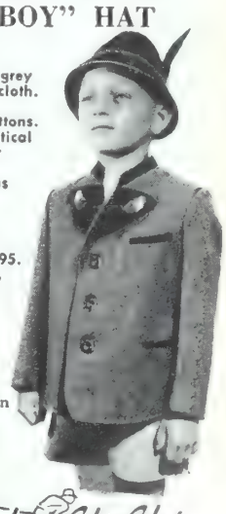
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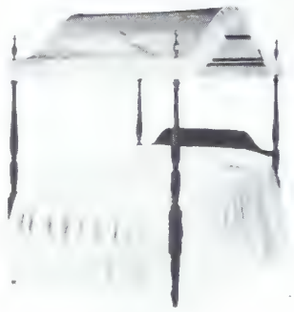
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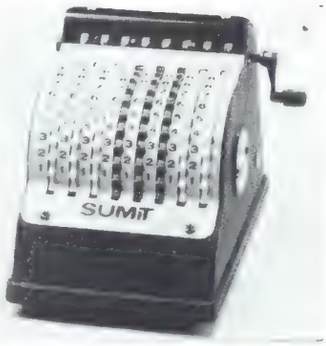
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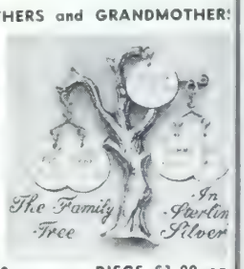


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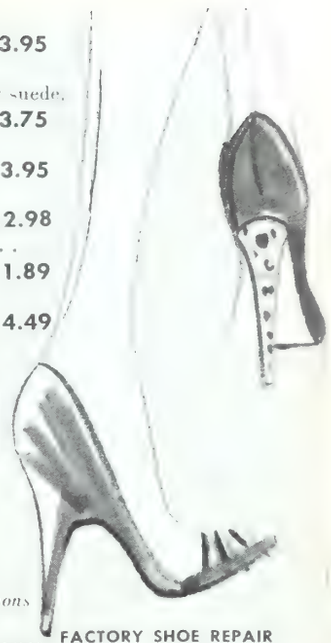


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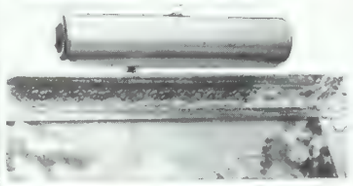
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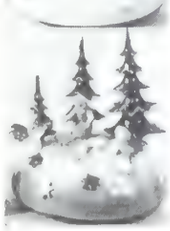
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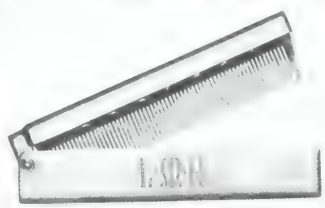


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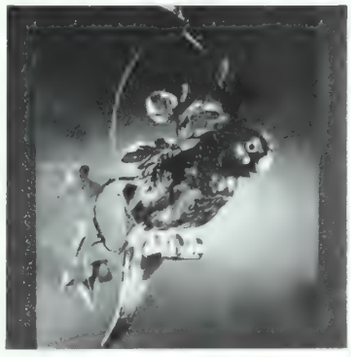
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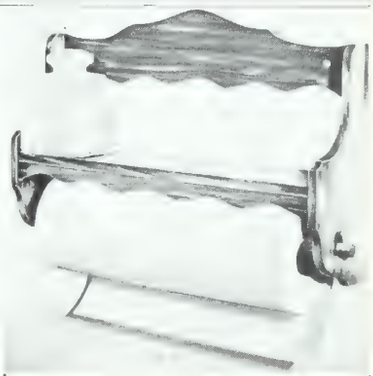
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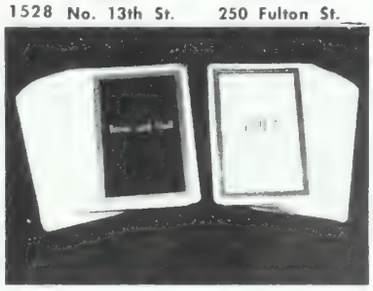
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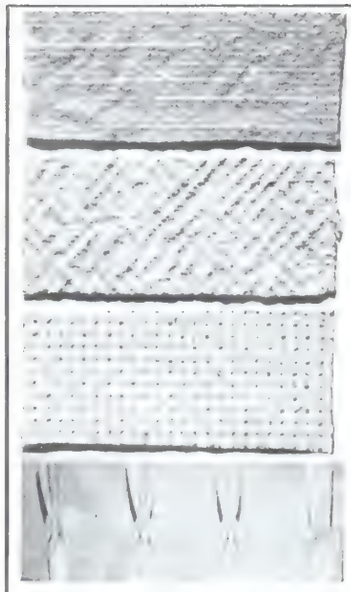
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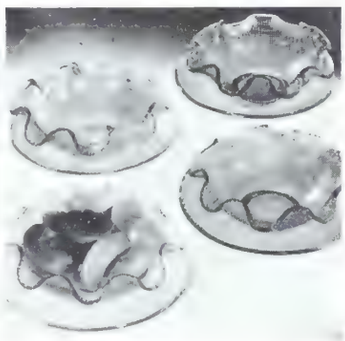
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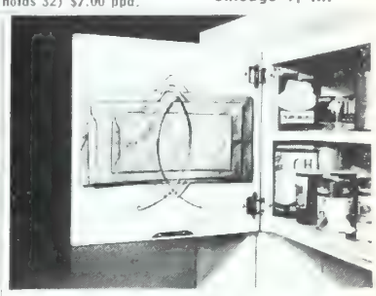


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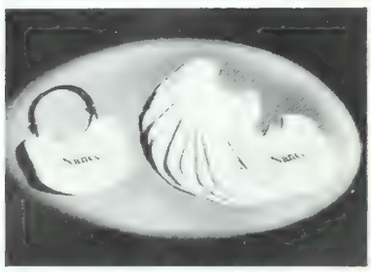
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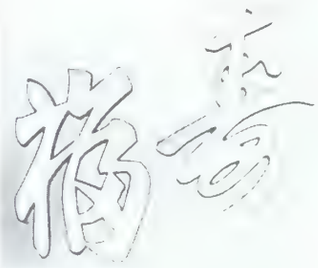
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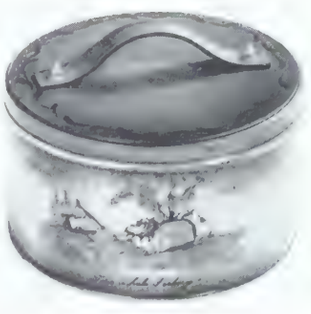
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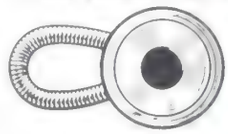
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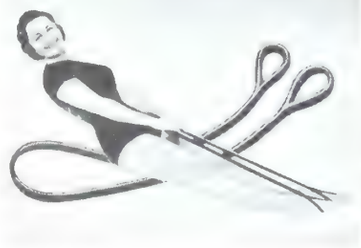
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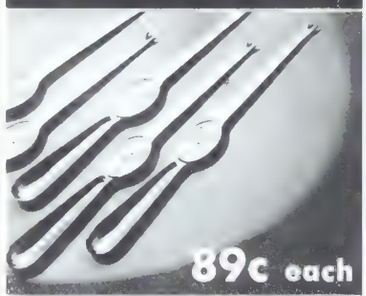
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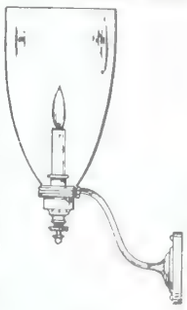


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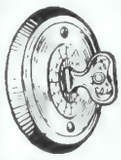
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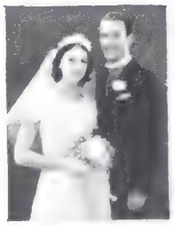
she makes a fabulous apple pie and says she has to watch her figure. Bill likes to watch her figure, too



(they're probably a lot like you and Fred)

...they met not long after Bill got back from **KOREA**





Mostly they seemed to like the same thing ...each other.

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Bill showed Sue his bank book.

Then when Bill got a small raise they used it to raise a small

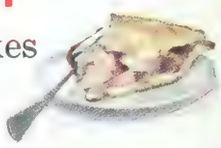


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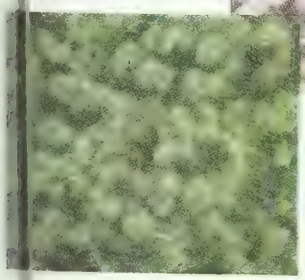
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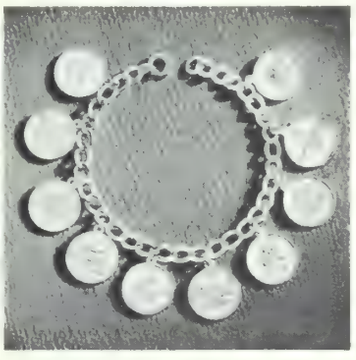
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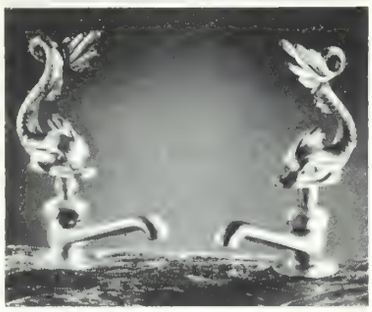
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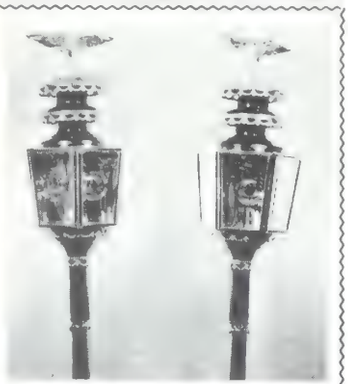
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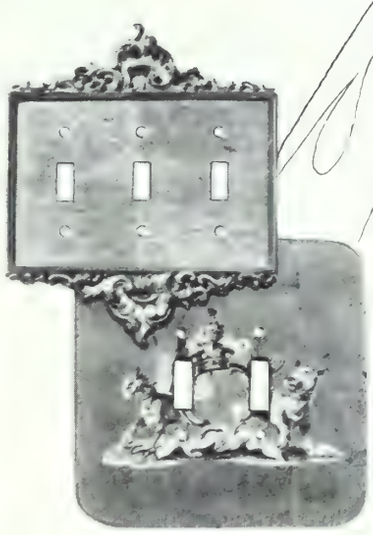
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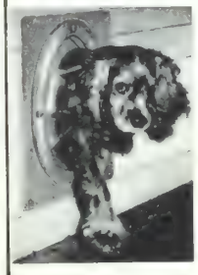


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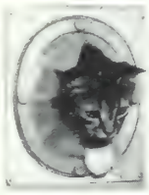


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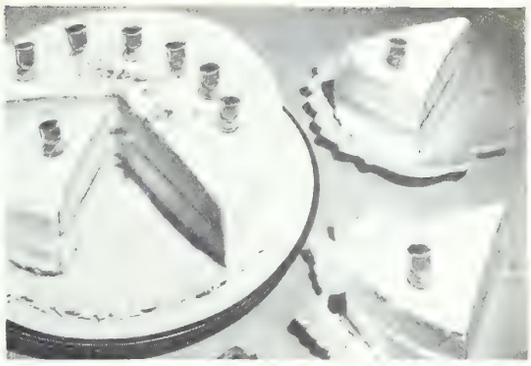
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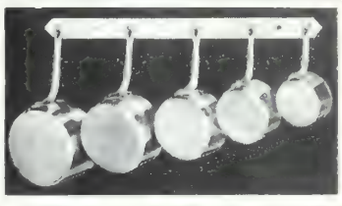
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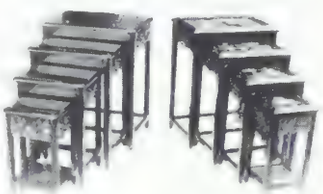
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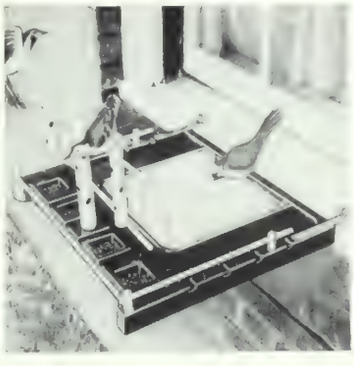
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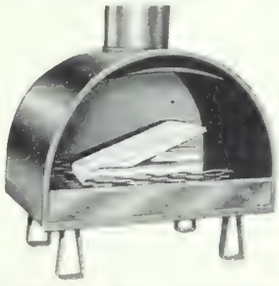
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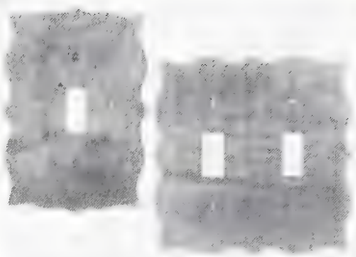
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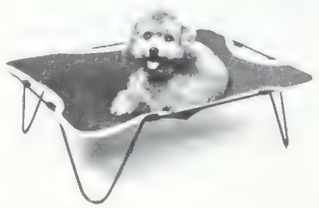
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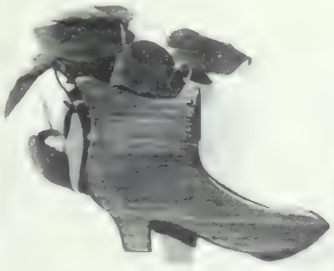
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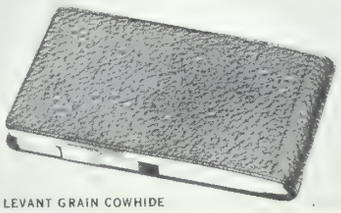


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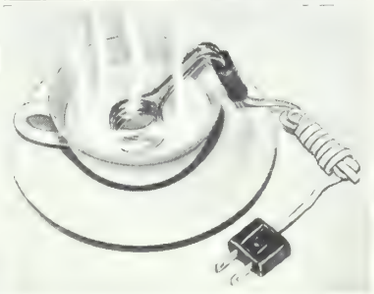


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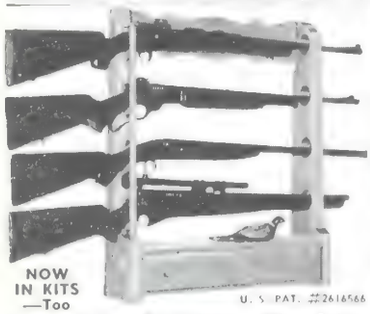
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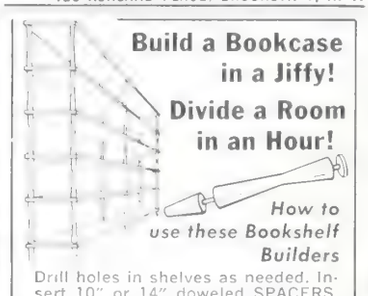
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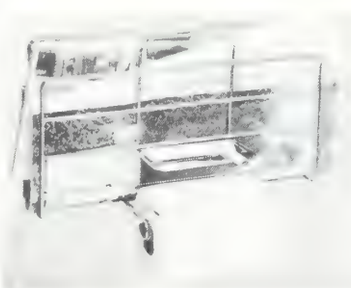
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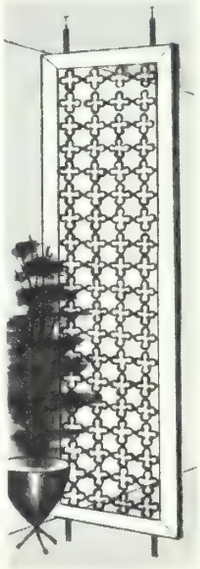
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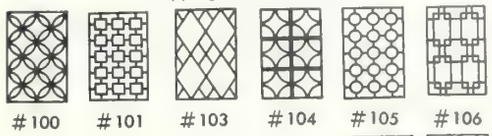
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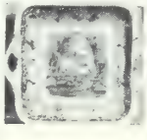
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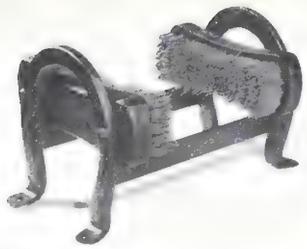
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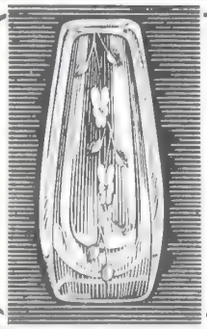
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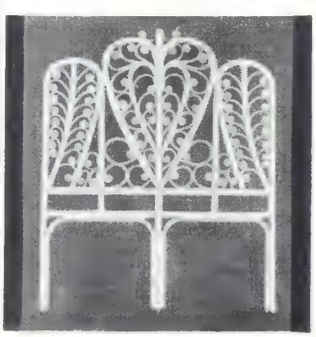
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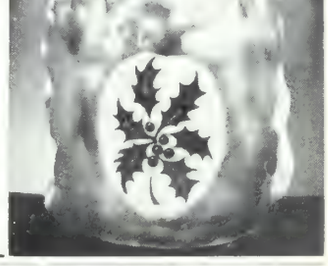
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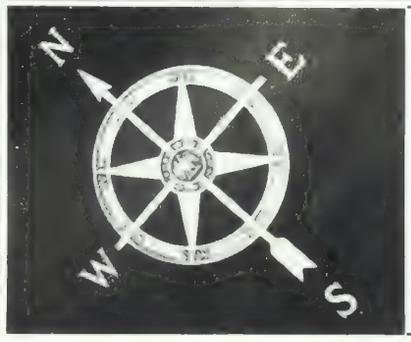
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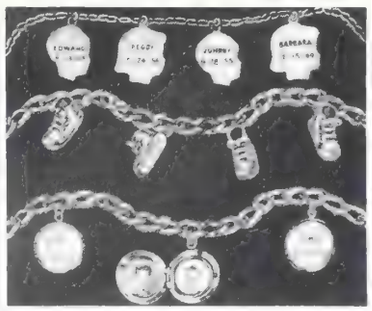
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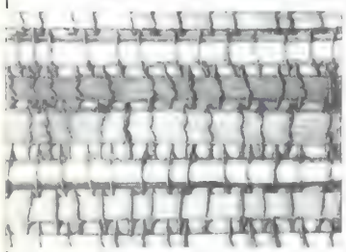
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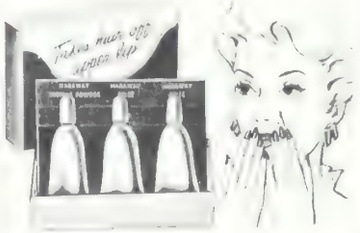
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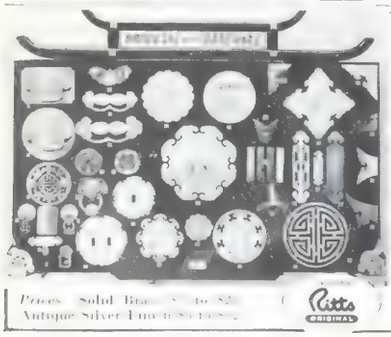
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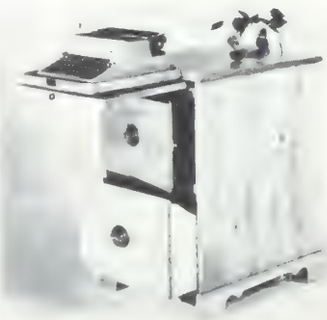
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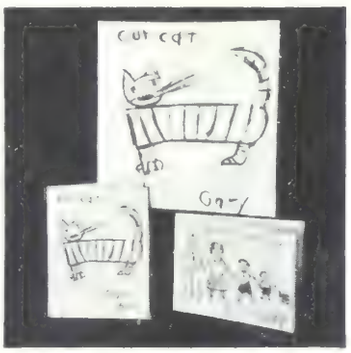
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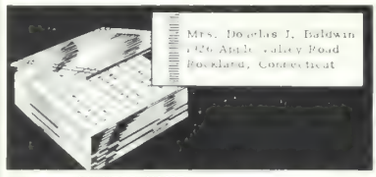
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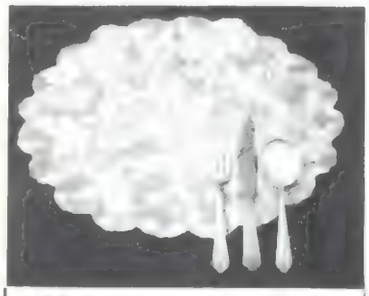
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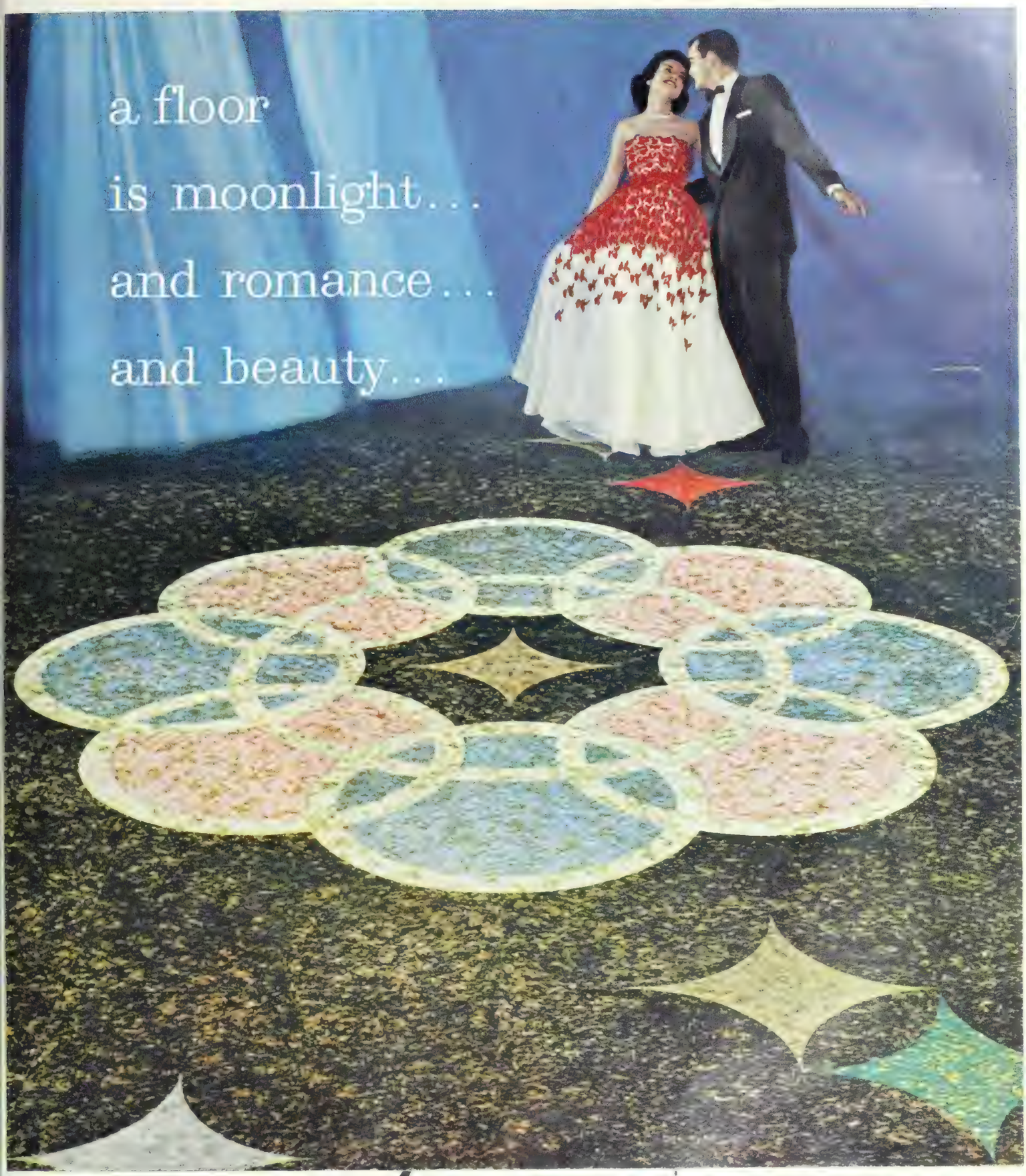
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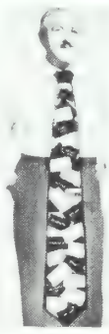


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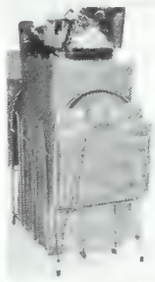
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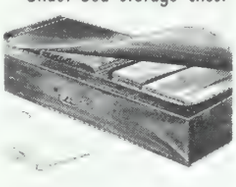
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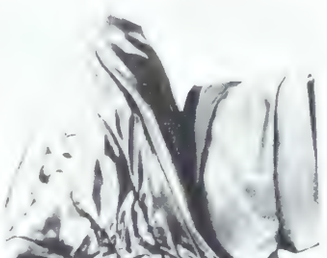
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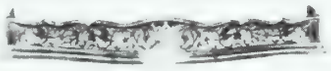
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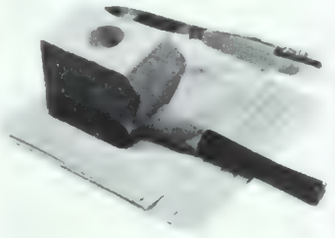
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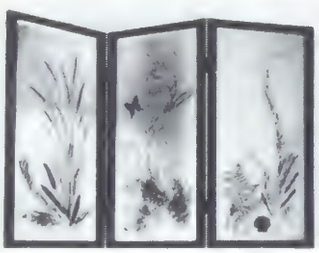
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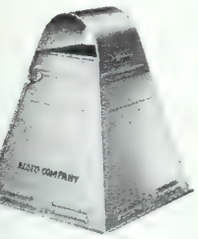
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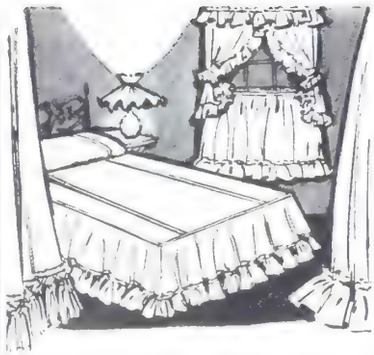


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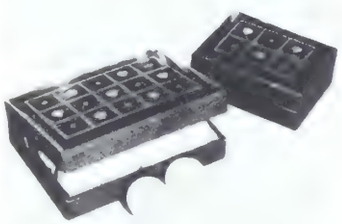
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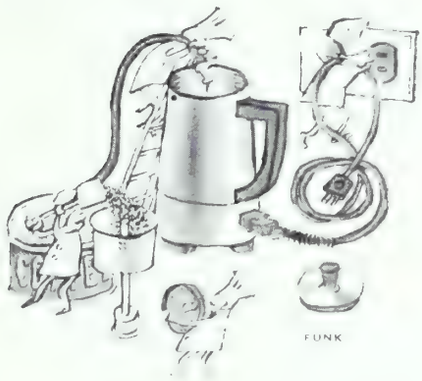


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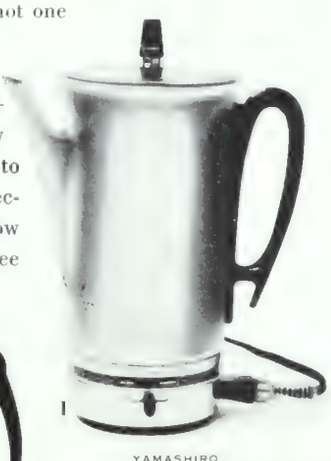
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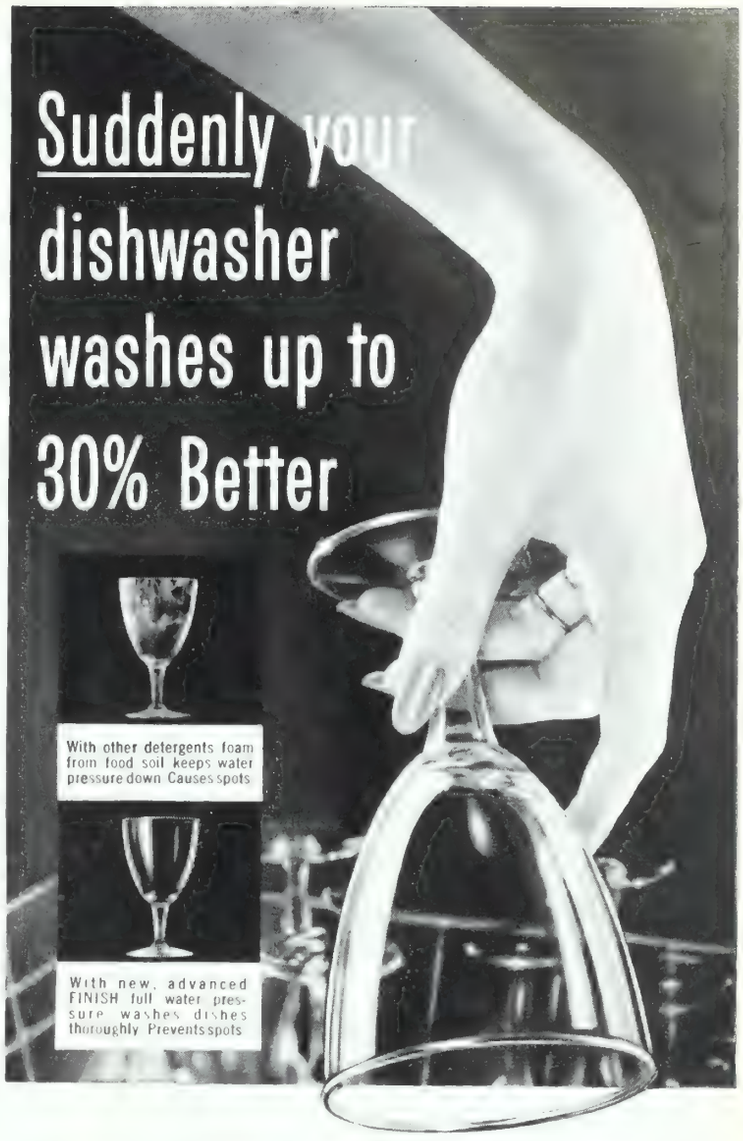


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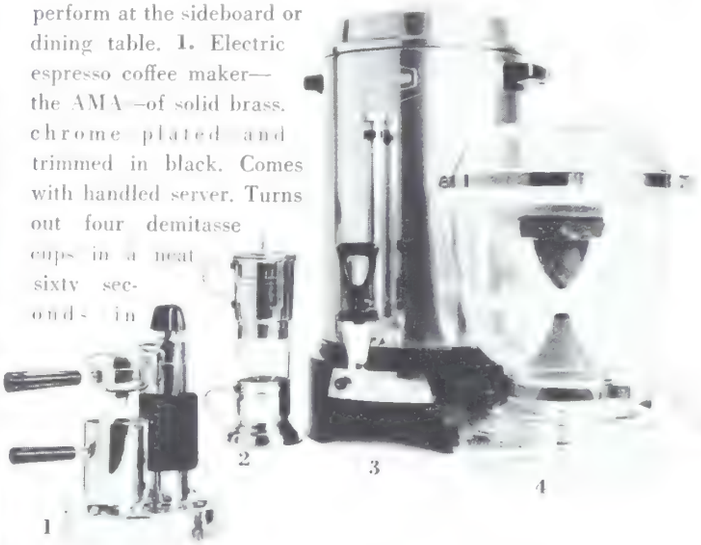
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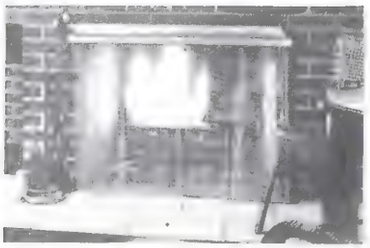
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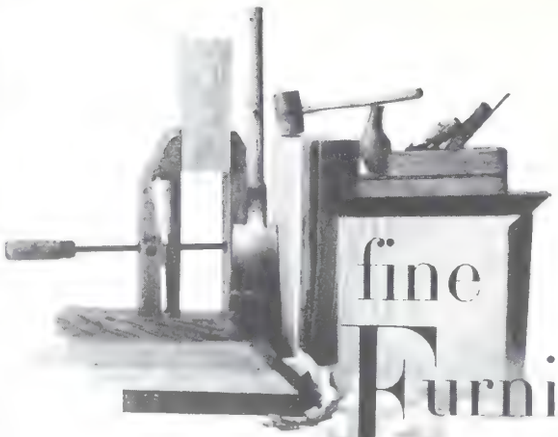
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Many lovely and venerable designs come to mind when we think of mahogany—the Queen Anne pie-crust table, the Hepplewhite sideboard with its graceful serpentine front, the Duncan Phyfe pedestal dining table and the Federal armchair which accompanies it in so many American dining rooms.

The long popularity of mahogany is no mere coincidence. The wood has a texture that is firm and at the same time easy to cut and carve. It is softer than many hardwoods and yet has excellent strength compared to its weight. To the cabinetmaker it is important that the mahogany boards have fewer defects than most other hardwoods. This makes for economy in production. Then, too, there is a broader selection of sizes in mahogany boards. Some of the broadest boards in furniture construction come from the huge mahogany tree.

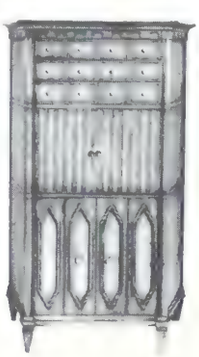
The great variety of distinctive mahogany figures—feather crotches, mottles, fiddlebacks, broken stripes and swirls—lends itself to practically any design. The great variety of finishes which can be put to mahogany—red, yellow or bleached tones, high gloss or dull—makes it the designer's delight. Natural mahogany, when given only a protective covering of colorless beeswax, will mellow to a light sherry brown. But mahogany almost lost its identity with its own natural color when, in the 18th century, Thomas Chippendale introduced and popularized the familiar red finishes which dominated the 18th century mahogany creations of

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A block front desk from The Metropolitan Museum of Art shows the adaptability of mahogany for intricate carving, cutting and turning.

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MAHOGANY *continued from page 116*

Sheraton, Hepplewhite and the Brothers Adam, and literally the majority of all furniture for more than 200 years. Red became synonymous with mahogany—a red finish heavy bodied, highly polished because of the early pigments, berry stains and varnishes.

There was no major change in the mood of mahogany until bleached mahogany became the favorite of the Art Moderne movement of the 1920s. The "bleached look" remained dominant until recently when the new trend of contemporary design called for more natural finishes. It is again to the credit of mahogany that its softness and open-pore composition takes the contemporary flat, rubbed oil finishes as readily as it used to take the hard glossy lacquer finishes.

Mahogany's rise to fame and fortune

Mahogany grows only in the tropic regions of the West Indies, Central America, South America and along the Gold Coast of Nigeria where steaming, soggy jungles flourish and the rainfall is constant and copious. No one in England knew of its existence until the tumultuous 16th century era of exploration.

Cortez is said to have built ships with mahogany planking in the first half of the 16th century. Legend has it that chivalric Sir Walter Raleigh had his ship's carpenter make a table of mahogany for Queen Elizabeth. But for all practical purposes, until the time of George I, this exotic wood was important solely for its fever-curing extract somewhat like quinine.

It was during George I's reign that the elegant Louis XV came to the throne in France, bringing with him a taste for elaborately carved garlands, acanthus leaves, cupids and satyrs. The British, traditionally more restrained in their tastes, nevertheless came to favor highly decorated, gracefully turned furniture. They found mahogany ideally suited to their purposes. It seemed to be made to order for the discriminating master cabinetmakers of the 18th century.

In America early craftsmen put availability and serviceability before decorativeness and turned



Mahogany is shaped in a contemporary chair that illustrates the great tensional strength of the wood.

to native woods such as maple, cherry, birch and walnut. Not until Colonial landowners and traders began to take their social status seriously did homes offer the proper setting for delicate mahogany furniture. When that time came, Goddard, Townsend and other cabinetmakers, particularly in Philadelphia and Rhode Island, were ready to produce their own distinctively American versions of the Georgian style, importing their logs from Africa aboard the notorious slave ships. From these early days mahogany has enjoyed continuing popularity.

What to expect in mahogany furniture

True mahogany is the victim of much confusion and misrepresentation. A number of other woods, some of them similar in

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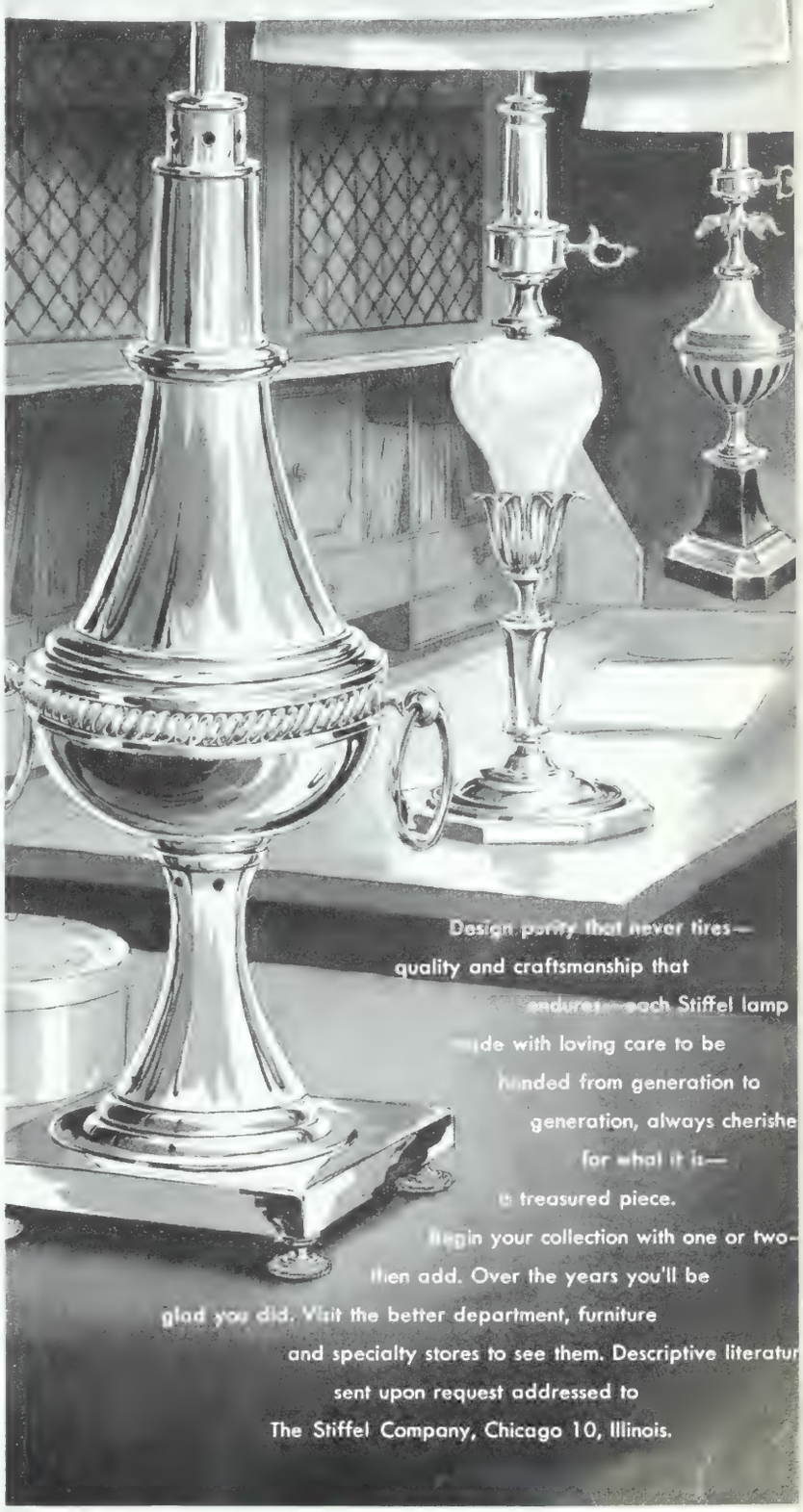


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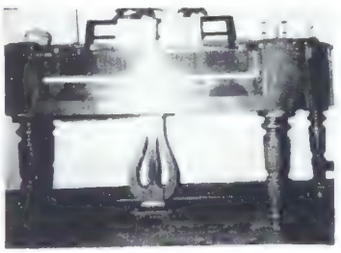
This column is devoted to questions about old things.
No attempt at evaluating antiques will be made.
Letters will be answered on this page or by mail.
One question to a letter, please.

AMERICAN COFFEE AND TEA SERVICE



I inherited this coffee and tea set from my grandmother. Some pieces are marked "Meriden Britannia Company, 1950." Others have the mark but different numbers, while some have no marking but are of the same design. Approximately how old is the set and can you tell me about the company that made it? *E.R.H.—Columbus, Ohio*

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BAVARIAN TAFELCLAVIER

My Bavarian tafelclavier has a name plate reading "I. MAYER, München, mit Königl. Privilegium." Can you tell its age?
R.G.F.—Taos, New Mexico

Tafelclavier or table piano is the German term for a square piano. The Biedermeier design of the case indicates it was made between 1820-50 by I. Mayer, Munich, then capital of the Kingdom of Bavaria. Mayer, by his label, enjoyed royal patronage.



ENGLISH DINNER PLATE

Here is a dinner plate from a set of china in my family for several generations. The mark is Copeland. Can you advise me about it?
E.W.O.—Clarksburg, W. Va.

Your plate is one of the patterns in the Japanese manner made by W. T. Copeland & Sons, successors to Spode of Stoke-on-Trent, England, and dates about 1870-1880. After 1833 Copeland owned the company.



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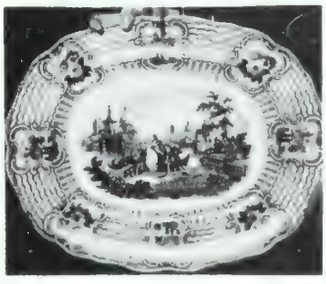
We wish information on this clock in a carved oak case bought in England. It has one weight, strikes the hours, and has "James Todd" with "Bradford" below etched on the face.

M.E.D.—Santa Monica, Cal.

James Todd, clockmaker, is recorded as working in Bradford, Yorkshire from before 1784 until his death in 1788. One-weight striking clock movements that ran for 30 hours were fairly common at the time.

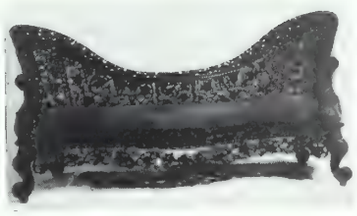


ENGLISH PLATTER



This platter was inherited from my mother's family and we think it old. The label on the back reads "Bologna". I saw a large matching pitcher on a recent trip but the label read "California." Is there any connection and can you identify the platter? *W.L.M.—London, Ontario*

Your transfer-decorated earthenware platter was made by W. Adams & Sons, Tunstall, England about 1840. Bologna was a pattern name used widely by this pottery. Some other Staffordshire pottery probably used a like pattern and called theirs California.

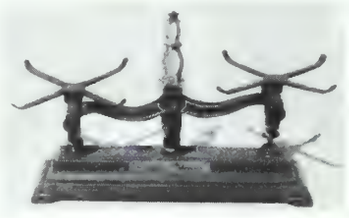


BOMBAY SOFA

The pictured sofa has a similar armchair, both elaborately carved and pierced. They appear to be mahogany. What information about them is available?

R.Z.—Lawrence, Mass.

They are East Indian pieces often called Bombay furniture. Made of teakwood in Indian port cities, some sets were brought here about 1800 by sea captains. Pierced carving of leaves and grapes is Hindu in character.

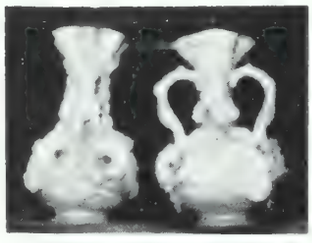


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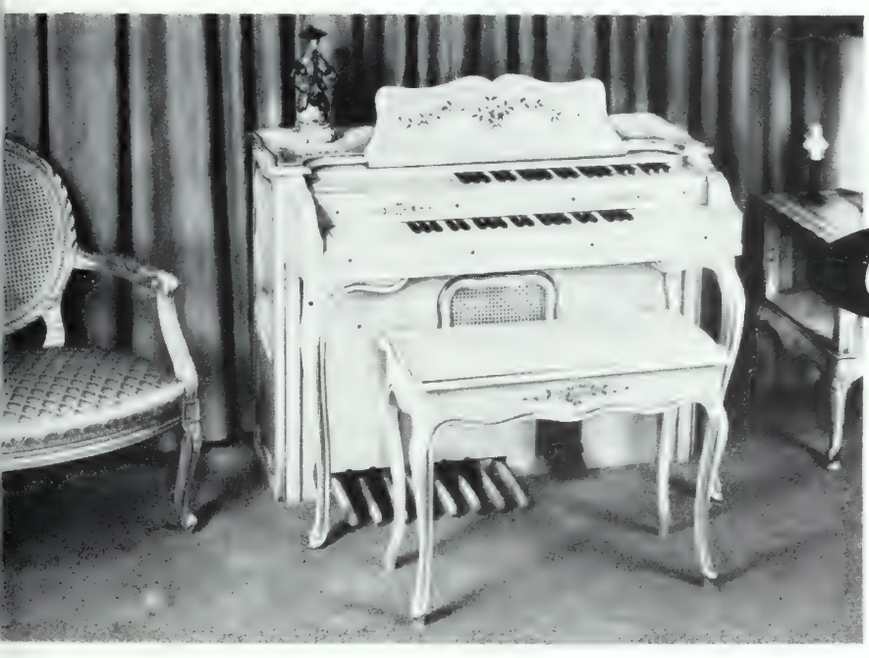


FRENCH PORCELAIN VASES

Can you tell me anything about these French vases which have been in my family about 140 years? They are marked "Boch Frères" on the bottom. *H.C.K.—Louisville, Ky.*

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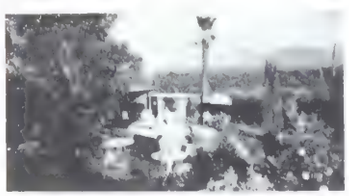
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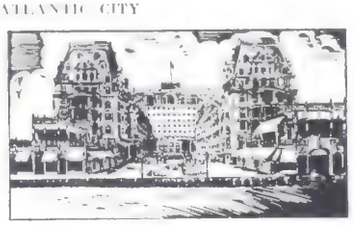


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Looking and Listening

THE WANE AND WAX OF THE HOME ORGAN



BY JOHN BRIGGS

The mellifluous voice of the organ, an item of home furnishing which went out with beaded draperies and the mustache cup, is once more being heard in the land. Today electric organs, although relatively expensive items as musical instruments go, are outselling brasses, reeds and strings among amateur musicians. Even last year's recession failed to cause a diminuendo in organ buying. One manufacturer alone, in the year ending last March, sold organs amounting to almost $28,000,000. Another firm, which clings sentimentally to production of the trumpets, trombones and other brass instruments long associated with its trademark, found that for the same period organs accounted for more than half its sales volume.

All in all about a score of organ makers are busy turning out models for modern living rooms. Their products, which range in price from $150 to more than $3,500, are a far, updated cry from the parlor melodeon which, along with Tennyson's works bound in limp morocco, was a standard fixture in the well-to-do household around the turn of the century.

The melodeon was synonymous with culture but the symbol of real opulence back in the Morgan era was the home pipe organ. Unlike the melodeon, a simple reed instrument with a foot-operated bellows, and often portable, the built-in home pipe organ was expensive to install and expensive to maintain. Among the captains of industry it ranked with luxury yachts and racing stables as a quite conspicuous form of conspicuous consumption.

In his biography of Lord Duveen, S. N. Behrman ironically depicts Henry Clay Frick sitting among his Renaissance art treasures while his staff organist played "The Rosary." Music appreciators of the Frick school were clay pigeons for a certain shrewd, successful organ salesman who made a specialty of the organ stop called Vox Humana. Once highly regarded as a solo stop, the Vox Humana if carefully regulated can manage a sort of nasal approximation of the singing voice. If the "tremulant" (which produces a vibrato in organ tone similar to vibrations of the human voice) is out of order, the sound is awful.

Every experienced organist knows the Vox Humana on a strange console should be approached with caution. But the billionaire prospects of the Morgan era's top organ salesman were not so well informed. He would convince them of the tonal splendor to be achieved by a Vox Humana not only for the "swell" manual but for the "choir" manual as well. Not to be outdone, his next customer would settle for nothing less than a Vox Humana on *every* manual, and on the pedals, too. What happened when the proud owner of that instrument sat down to play is quite painful to contemplate.

It is only fair to add, however, that among the businessmen-organ lovers were some buyers as discriminating as could be wished. Charles M. Schwab in his mansion on New York's Riverside Drive had a well-designed instrument upon which he performed with considerable efficiency. Sigmund Romberg spent some of his operetta royalties for an organ installation in his California home. And the fine four-manual organ at the Curtis Institute of Music came from the suburban Philadelphia home of Cyrus H. K. Curtis.

Mr. Curtis, whose middle initials perpetuated the memory of the nineteenth-century musician Hermann Kotzschmar, spent happy hours at the organ console. Although without formal training he often astonished musicians with the skill and fluency of his deft improvisations.

In the first quarter of this century, however, the organ began to lose caste. To summarize a long, complex evolution very briefly, the organ was getting too big for its breeches. Instead of being content with the instrument's time-honored character as a "kist o' whistles," organ makers tried to turn out a product which could be all things to all people. There were stops to imitate all the instruments of the orchestra—synthetic "violins," "trumpets," "oboes," "bells," gongs, tam-tams, xylophones—and whatever other sound effects the ingenuity of the builders devised.

In this country the development reached its apogee—or its nadir, some would say—in the instruments used for movie-palace Tchaikovsky. In Europe, it is thanks to the tireless efforts of enthusiasts like Dr. Albert Schweitzer that the fine baroque organs upon which Bach played were not ripped out and replaced by dubious "orchestral" instruments.

What drove the more modest melodeon from the parlors of the well-to-do, say old-timers, was ragtime plus the upright piano. The sweet, doleful, wheezy voice of the melodeon was just right for "When Other Lips and Other Hearts" or selections from "Il Trovatore," but the advent of jazz called for a solid beat. Meanwhile the upright piano, with its full keyboard of eighty-eight keys, had displaced the old-fashioned square piano, and the melodeon was its next victim. (It still survives, however, stripped to its very rudiments of keyboard, reeds, bellows and foot-pedals, in the portable folding organs used by the U. S. armed forces.) In 1919-20 total U. S. production of pianos soared to 364,000, of which 70 per cent were player-pianos, operable either by the keyboard or by means of perforated paper rolls driven by foot-pedals. "Why play with your hands when you can pump with your feet?" was the player-piano slogan.

But, however, by 1932, all U. S. makers combined were selling only 27,000 pianos annually. Radio, aided by the depression, had all but done the piano in. Few would settle for jazz played by an amateur pianist when the cream of the nation's dance orchestras could be heard by the flick of a dial. (Pianos have gradually recovered from their 1932 low, reaching sales of 190,000 in 1958.)

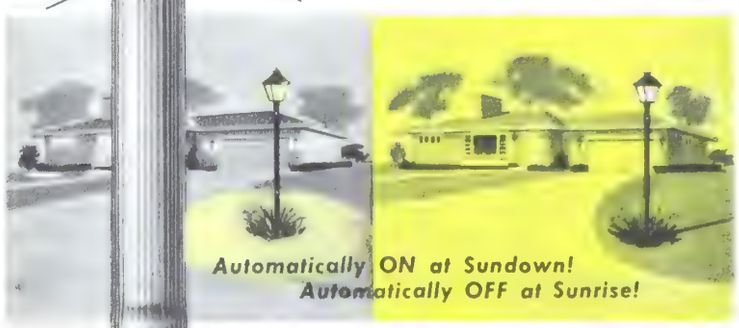
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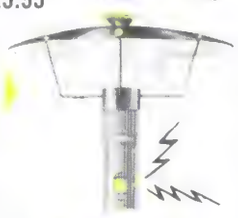
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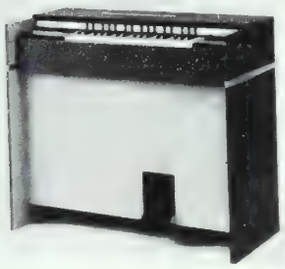


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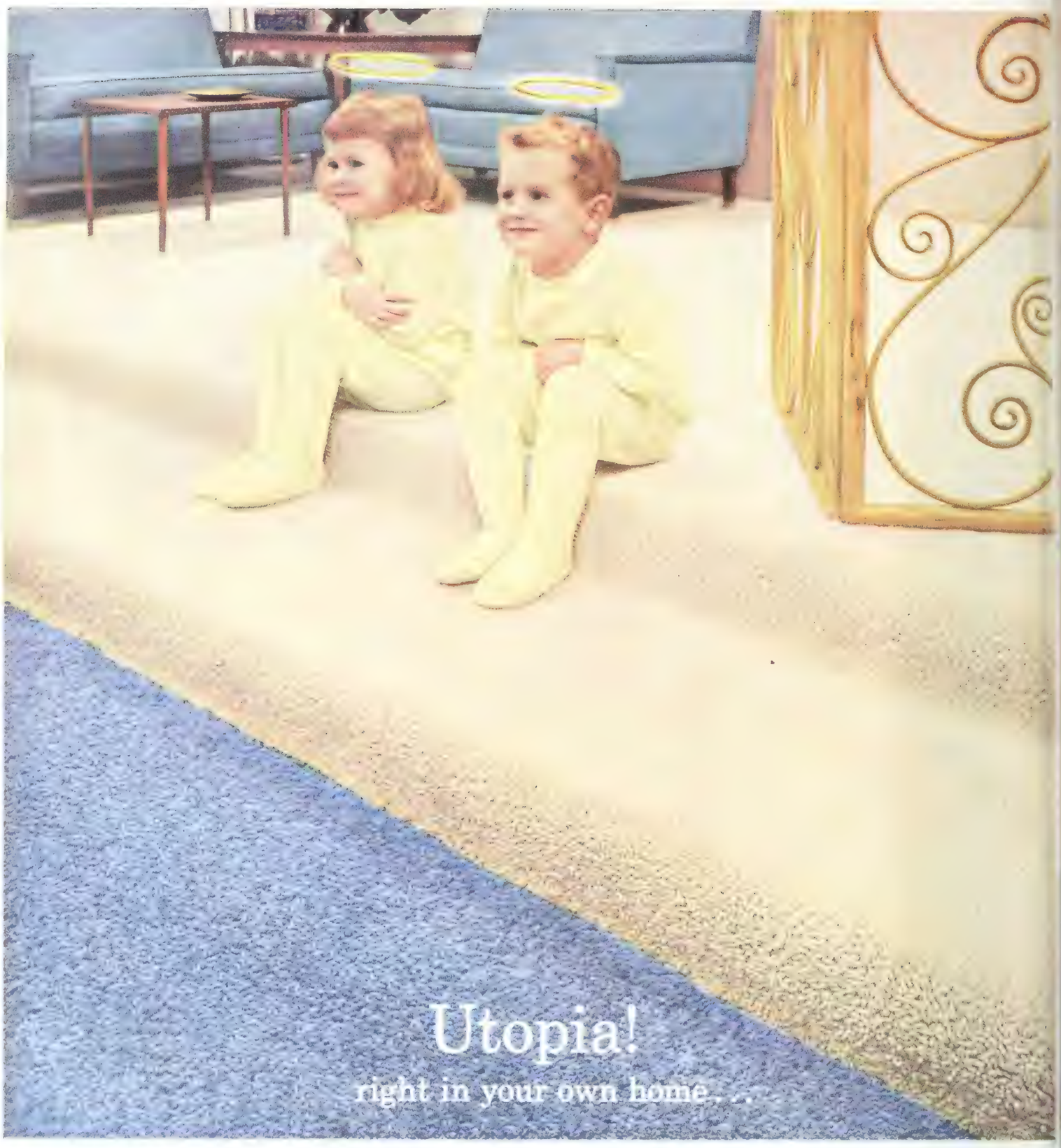


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Value:

How to make the most use of your days and dollars

Of all the words in our everyday language, probably none means more things to more people than Value. The ideas and the images Value conjures up are virtually endless—and often contradictory. This single word can be associated, for instance, with a Duncan Phyfe table or an Eames chair, a rare-book shop or a bargain basement, an idle hour or a business lunch, a coffee mill or a power mower, a ski slope or a sailboat. Value can be utilitarian, aesthetic, spiritual, psychological. It can be of the moment or it can be eternal. And it can be prized by a lone person, a family, a community, a nation. To H&G, Value is measured by the ability of an object or an idea to enrich your living. But we believe there is much more to it. Value implies choice, since few of us can have everything we want. Merely making a choice, however, doesn't guarantee Value received. A choice often reflects nothing more than a personal preference or an ingrained prejudice. Our choices, both of the concrete objects we acquire and of the abstract concepts we hold, must stand the test of our own careful analysis. We must ask questions: How will this object affect my life—by its beauty? its usefulness? its convenience? And we must ask even more searching questions regarding the abstract values in our lives—our friendships, our pleasures, our careers, even our politics and our faith. Which comes first? Which are commitments? Which are transitory? Which durable? H&G believes that Value, to be truly enriching, to be truly prized, must be sought after, worked for, willingly sacrificed for. Its rewards seldom accrue to the jaded or apathetic. They can be enjoyed in fullest measure only by the person or family who loves growing, experiencing, observing, learning. The perfect residing place for Value, we think, is in the home. For it is here that the stimulus for growing and sharing and sacrificing is most happily found. Our objective (indeed, our whole concept of Value) is to help you discover, weigh and select the values that will enrich your own life in your own home—in your busiest hours and your leisure, when you are alone with your family or when sharing your house with your friends. Let us stress that we seek to help—not to tell you. Your values must be your own, not someone else's. Clear-cut values and stimulating people go together.



ALFRED LUNT AND LYNN FONTANNE ARE "DOERS"

"The things we do ourselves give us the most joy and satisfaction."
Says she: "Offering us a room without furniture and bare walls is like offering a dog a bone. Decorating, cutting out new curtains, arranging our flowers—they can be as stimulating as a new play."
Says he: "We appreciate the value of the present moment rather than the past, which is gone, or the future, which may never come."

Value is a family affair

Because we Americans have become a passionately home-centered people, we look at value as a family affair. We tend to think of a family collectively since it is easier to classify several human beings under one heading, just as it is convenient to put our volumes of European history together on one shelf. Thus the Browns may be adjudged "interesting," the Smiths "odd," the Joneses "talented" and the Greens "dull." But labels, we learn painfully, can often be misleading. The "interesting" Browns may in fact have no particular interests beyond pleasing you, while the "odd" Smiths may be guided by a carefully patterned set of values that is perfect for them. It is not enough to shrug and say, "To each his own." Real values are reflected in self-fulfillment, in gratifying and productive lives. On these pages we present five families who have chosen their values wisely and, in living by them, have found great satisfactions as individuals, security and permanence as families.

Opposite:

This distinguished theatre couple value their full life on a farm

The beaming couple in the gay farm kitchen, *opposite*, are very much in their element. He is Alfred Lunt, Wisconsin-born, an actor, Cordon Bleu cook, painter, gardener, carpenter, handyman and partner in an extraordinarily happy marriage. She is Lynn Fontanne, British-born, an actress, seamstress, interior designer, gardener, flower arranger and the charming Mrs. Lunt. For as much of the year as their theatre commitments permit, the Lunts practice their multiple talents at a picturesque farm near Genesee Depot, Wisconsin. The days aren't long enough, since they love doing whatever they are doing at the moment. The farm has three houses—the main house, the guest house and the studio—all of which have been furnished and decorated in a Scandinavian mode by the Lunts themselves. The kitchen furniture is Swedish antiques, picked up at a great bargain, and the "working" stove is a six-hole wood burner. In all, the Lunts have four kitchens, so they can dine by the pool on a summer evening, or in the studio if they wish quiet, or in the guest house if they wish to be gay, or in the formal dining room if there is cause for celebration (a new crop of asparagus is reason enough).

Both the Lunts take inordinate delight in their everyday successes, however minor. When new flowers bloom they are beautifully arranged and displayed in a "place of honor" at a landing on the curving staircase. A woodshed Mr. Lunt built is called the "Guarantee Trust." The reason: "all that wonderful free wood that keeps us warm in winter." A table he built is a family joke; it collapsed.

By treasuring the present, the Lunts are never bored. Their interests are being constantly renewed and their life is one of great versatility. Each moment, whether it is on the farm or in the theatre, is equally important—maggots in the cabbage are as much of a tragedy as any crisis they might ever have to contend with at a dress rehearsal.

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A BUSY BISHOP AND HIS CHILDREN SHARE ODD HOURS

"The life of a clergyman," says Mrs. Pike, "is like a doctor's. We sandwich in our family pleasures at odd times because my husband is on call day or night. Sometimes he takes one or two children on his trips. Jimmy is learning Latin, so his father tutored him on a recent drive. With Cathy the subject may be theology."

To the Pikes, books and music bring joy

Just when the Right Reverend and Mrs. James A. Pike have planned a family outing, an eminent churchman from some distant point will drop in at their roomy old residence in San Francisco, thereby reshuffling their best laid plans. So the Pikes have converted an occupational happenstance into a family value. The four children (*above, left to right* with Bishop and Mrs. Pike: Connie, 10, Jimmy, 13, Cathy, 16, and Chris, 9) are frequently included in adult activities that are denied most youngsters. As Protestant Episcopal Bishop of California, governed by an unpredictable schedule, Doctor Pike and his family have learned to make the most of odd hours together. Gathering around the piano takes no time at all, so all the Pikes often join in an impromptu songfest. The high ceilinged interiors of their spacious house are painted white, and books, well read and tended, line the walls. Two delicate Florentine figures that stand on the library mantelpiece were acquired in Europe and carefully carried home via train, plane and boat. The Pikes also prize a painting of a French village done by a friend. But this family is devoted not to possessions but to each other and their pivotal role in their church.

A YOUNG DIPLOMAT'S FAMILY LOOKS TO THE FUTURE

"At the United Nations," says Peter Thacher, "we have recently started work on the peaceful uses of outer space for the purpose of increasing international co-operation from the outset. This is a particularly stimulating experience, because its success can be measured in terms of the benefits to mankind of this new frontier."

The Thachers value the challenge of new places and people

Peter and Mary Thacher are a young couple with their feet on the ground but always ready to move. As an Advisor on Political and Security Affairs presently with the U.S. Mission to the U.N., Mr. Thacher contends with such diverse matters as disarmament, Soviet and Asian affairs, as well as outer space. The Thachers' personal interests are as varied and distinctive. They share a fondness for sketching, music, bird-watching, their paintings and a carved wood duck from Bali, *right*. Before their marriage Mrs. Thacher was a professional photographer of children, and a school teacher. Among her other interests she now enjoys needlework. Their prized possessions are all portable—a few art objects and the sketchbooks they always take with them from post to post. Far more important to them than what they carry are the people and places they encounter. One memento they treasure is a scrapbook of newspaper clippings compiled to honor the greatest day in their lives; all the clippings are dated April 18, 1958, their daughter Anne's birth date. They want Anne to know what the world was like on her arrival.



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AN EDUCATOR'S FAMILY VALUES A SUMMER REUNION

"Martha's Vineyard brings us together as a family each summer," says Yale's President Griswold. "The fifth generation is growing up here now. It gives a continuity to our lives, and our relationships with one another we all greatly appreciate."

To the Griswolds, summer is a time for strengthening family ties

For nine months each year, President A. Whitney Griswold of Yale University works a seven-day week in New Haven, where he and Mrs. Griswold have little time for their personal or family interests. Their two older daughters, Mrs. Richard Leahy and Mrs. James Baker, have children and homes of their own, and the two younger Griswold children, Susanna and Whitney Jr., are away at college and school. When the academic year ends in June, President and Mrs. Griswold settle down on their three-and-a-half-acre place in Martha's Vineyard, to be joined by their children and grandchildren during the latters' vacations. The Griswolds bought their small main house at a bargain in 1937 and have added rooms and a guest house as the families have grown. Today the main house is given over to the younger generation while Doctor and Mrs. Griswold occupy the guest house; and the Leahys have built their own house not far away. Doctor Griswold spends the major part of each day working; keeping in constant touch with the University and attending to his voluminous correspondence and literary commitments. He retreats to the privacy of a hideaway study converted from a tool shed. Here, sitting on a chair he salvaged from the beach years ago and Mrs. Griswold re-finished, he has written four books and all of his annual reports. For the rest of the family, the day is a succession of outdoor enterprises—tennis, golf, swimming or boating. Afternoons the family assembles for tea. Evenings are devoted to friends, reading, bridge or music. "Living with my family in summer," says Doctor Griswold, "helps me to shoulder my professional duties more than any other factor in my life."

AN ARCHITECT'S FAMILY PRIZES ORDER AND SIMPLICITY

"We are not very materialistic," says Edward Larabee Barnes. "We've never had our broken TV set repaired, and we've given no thought to trading in our two old cars. My work day is long and all of us look forward to my coming home each evening and our home life together."

To the Barneses, uncluttered rooms inspire uncluttered lives

In the house Edward Larabee Barnes designed at Mt. Kisco, New York, for his wife Mary and son John, 8, space and simplicity seem directly related to living and breathing. The walls and ceilings are great white, undecorated planes. The Barneses appreciate art, but like to see it displayed in other places; for instance, Mrs. Barnes is an active worker for programs of the Museum of Modern Art. Value to this family is centered not in material objects but in their respect for self-sufficiency, in their privacy and in the firm emotional bond they feel for each other. Mr. Barnes places great value on hours he and John can spend together on projects in their workshop, or in building a tree house. Or they may sit together at the piano, which is virtually the only non-essential in the living room. The serenity of the house's interior is also expressed in the natural pastoral setting, a hilltop with a view of distant horizons on all sides. Consistent with their esteem for order and freedom is the Barnes's indifference to such social conventions as cocktail parties though they maintain a high regard for people as individuals. All of which suggests that this family considers privacy—their own and other people's—the uppermost value.

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The house with the built-in sky

Airily encased in lacy grillework and crowned by twelve pyramid skylights, this unique house designed by the architect of the United States Pavilion at the Brussels World's Fair embodies ideas as exhilarating as they are unexpected. It was sponsored by the Celanese Corporation who sent designers John and Earline Brice on a country-wide trek seeking inspiration from native American design sources for the furnishings of the house.

Though it may seem avant-garde, the house faces up to problems that are with us now and will grow in the future. As desirable land for home building becomes scarcer and more costly, lots shrink and new houses are placed closer and closer. But the lattice that surrounds this house creates a private world. Here, windows can be large and wide because they look out on the landscaped courts, not upon the neighbors' windows or lot. The interiors open wide to the courts but only the front entrance and windows in living and family rooms open to the outer world.

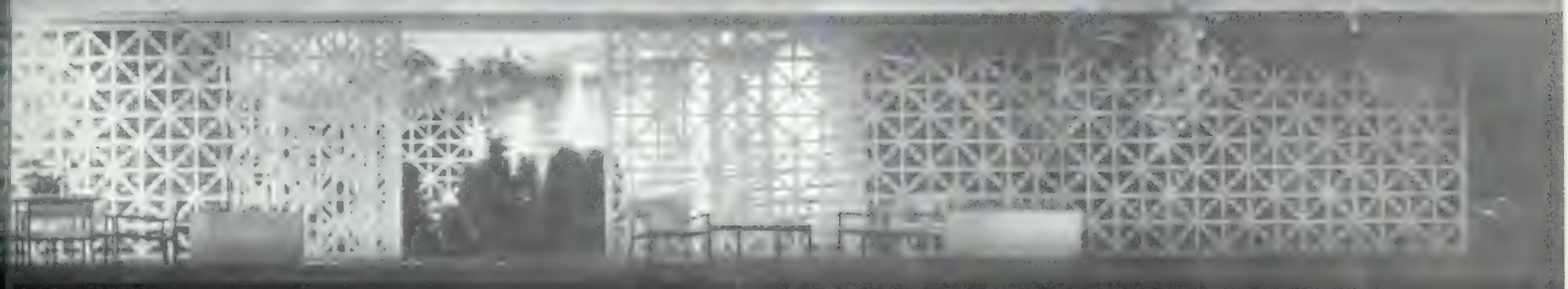
All the rooms in the house have pyramids in the ceiling, capped by skylights which distribute light evenly through the house. These overhead domes make the sky a part of the house and bring sparkling patterns of light into every room as the seasons change. And below the skylights, lighting concealed in inverted pyramid fixtures achieves a similar play of light and shadow at night. The fixtures also hold pots of trailing plants which create a hanging garden effect throughout the house. Without these pyramids the plan of the house with its central living room would not be feasible.

The plan is exceptionally flexible. Sliding windows can join or separate the rooms and courts. Sliding panels can turn the major rooms into one large area 51′ wide. This elasticity gives the interior space constant interest and variety. The house can expand or contract, it can extend outdoors, it can be alive with light. And there are delightful garden vistas on almost every side.

As befits the light-oriented architecture, the interior color scheme is neutral, a muted landscape dappled with light and shadow and punctuated by superb paintings and statuary. The decoration includes a number of new devices such as the series of sliding, fabric-paneled screens at the windows, which can be alternated for different effects. The hanging gardens—a nostalgic echo of New England's traditional hanging baskets—and the variety of fabrics with designs derived from Indian baskets and pottery, Sandwich glass, old barns and doorways are all American ideas with validity for houses anywhere in the United States.

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At night the house shimmers with light, mysterious and radiant. By day the interior is dappled with sun streaming in the glass tipped pyramidal roofs. The grille around the house (and two courtyards) gives it a lacy pattern of light and shade. *Above*, the rear façade and terrace. *Below*, the entrance court.



Light, used in magical new ways, shapes an enchantingly original house designed by architect Edward Durell Stone

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ALL FABRICS WOVEN OF CELANESE CONTEMPORARY FIBERS. FLOORING, AMTICO VINYL TILE



Hanging planters, leitmotiv of the interior, filter light from the glass pyramid in entrance atrium and all through the house. White walls and floor, shallow blue-tiled pool and silvery benches express the luminous serenity characteristic of the decoration in every room.





LIVING ROOM. RUG BY CABIN CRAFTS. FABRICS BY SCHUMACHER

Light-and-shadow colors merge

three rooms into one

STUDY: RUG BY BIGELOW. FABRICS BY JOFA, GREEFF

DINING ROOM: RUGS BY KATHERINE, CABIN CRAFTS. FABRICS BY SCHUMACHER, GREEFF

T-shaped living area is immensely flexible, both in design and in decoration. When the fabric-covered dividing panels are recessed in the walls, the living room, *above*, dining room, *right*, and study guest-room, *opposite page*, become one. For entertaining, the house can be extended through window walls to outdoor areas. The rooms are unified by an overall muted color scheme derived from the tones of light and shadow, yet different rugs, fabrics and furniture give each its own identity. All the furniture, by Edward Wormley for Dunbar, is harmonious in scale and style so that seating groups can be switched around. A variety of wood and metal finishes, plain and textured fabrics keep the effect from being monotonous.

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[illegible] MELAMINE PLATES, FRASER'S "FORM" STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE

Outdoor living areas on three sides of the house open up every room

The dining court off the kitchen and dining room is a paved area 24½' by 61' long. Sliding glass walls of both these rooms join the indoor and outdoor areas and virtually double the space for entertaining. A translucent plastic roof covers the court which is walled in by the house and garage and by wood lattice at either end. Sheltered from the north, this outdoor room can be used in early spring and late fall. In summer it is cooled by breezes through the lattice screens and the open ends of the corrugated roof. The master bedroom also opens to this court where breakfast can be served from the adjacent kitchen. Colorful groupings of rattan and leather furniture relieve the neutral background of white lattice, gray shingle walls and concrete aggregate paving. Flowers in hanging pots are living color accents, changed seasonally. Here, fuchsias inspire a table setting in pinks and purples. The kitchen tea cart has moved outdoors to serve as a buffet.

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Living room terrace, *above and below,* is a spacious gathering place where guests can be served cocktails while the dining court is readied. This living terrace also provides ample space for barbecues and active games, and expands the house for large open-house parties. Planter boxes define terrace boundaries beyond which lawn slopes down to a grove of weeping willows.



OUTDOOR FURNITURE BY VAN KEPPEL-GREEN

Bedroom court, *right,* has a relaxed and intimate look. Mounds of low planting separate the areas outside each room, give a feeling of privacy without obstructing general courtyard traffic. Evergreen ivy and laurel are spiced with seasonal color: azaleas and pansies in summer. This court is an inviting spot for after-dinner coffee and conversation or leisurely week-end breakfasting. Comfortable plastic-covered chaises supplement the sturdy redwood and black-steel-tubing furniture which is used both here and on the living room terrace, *above.* Study-guest room also opens to this court.

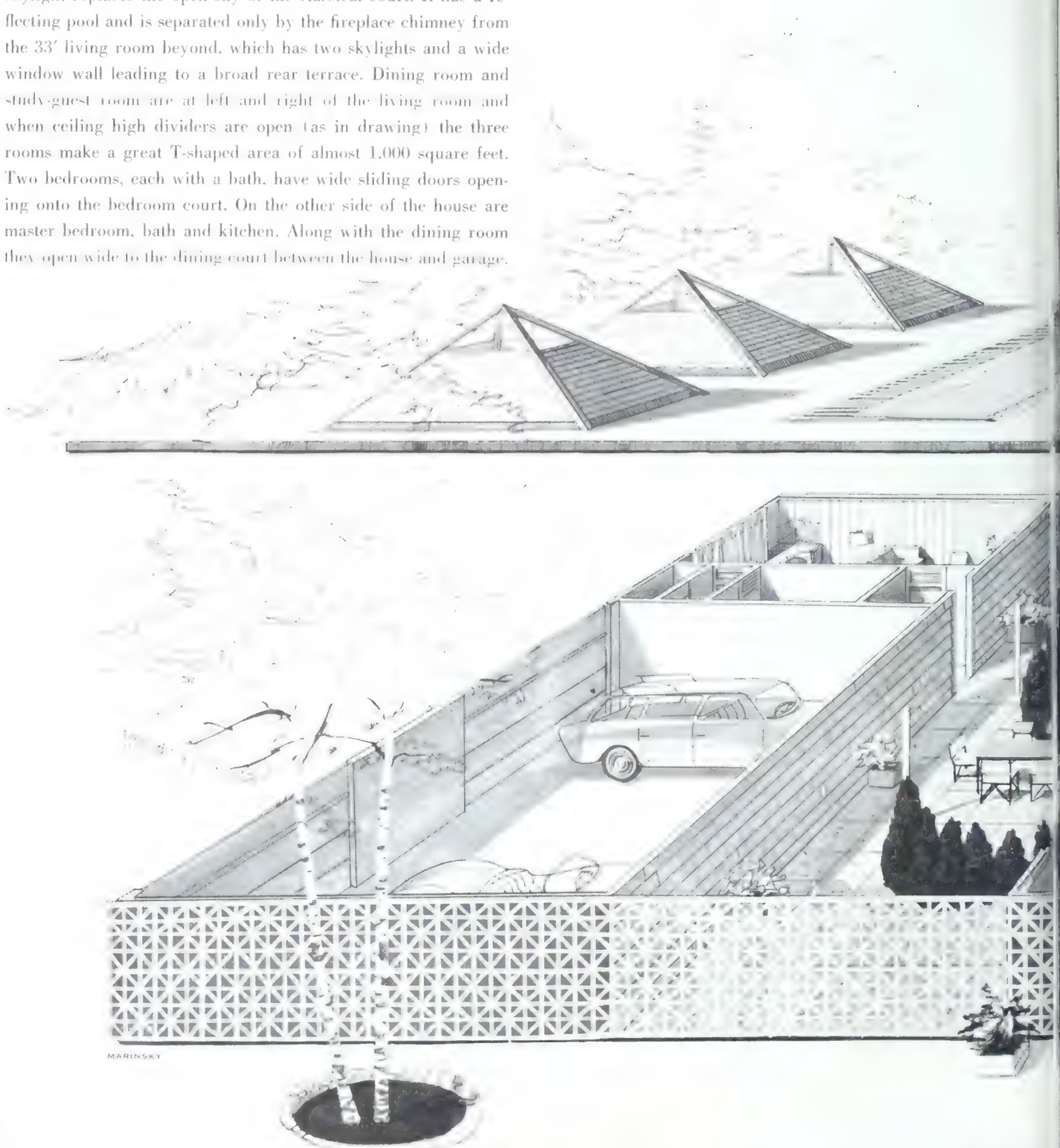


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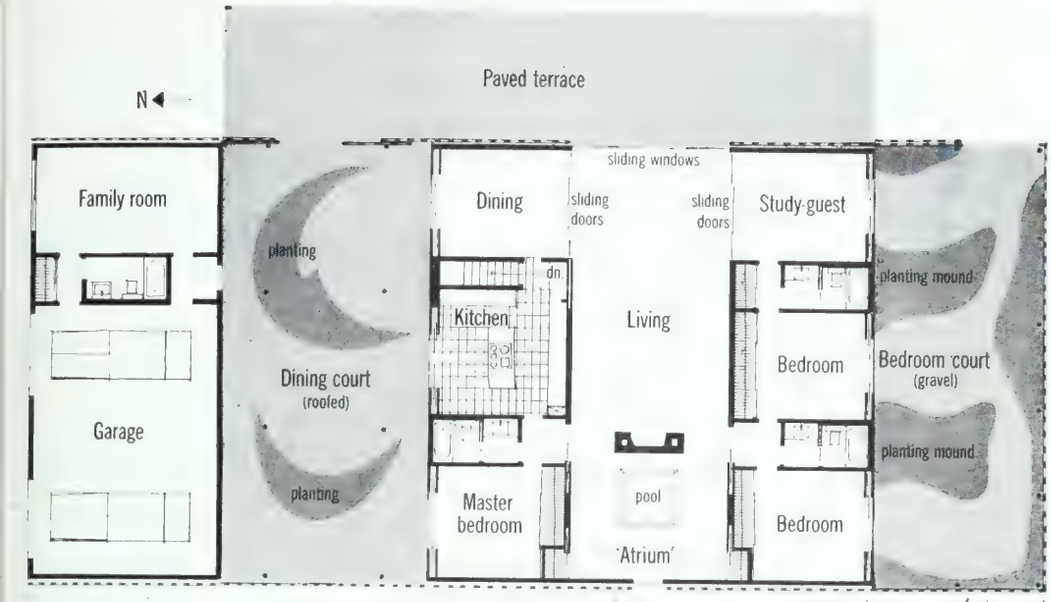
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Within four walls a Private domain

The bird's eye view of the house with the skylight-studded roof, *below*, shows how well privacy and outdoor living have been reconciled. Lattice screens both indoor and outdoor areas and also ties them together. Since the house faces a well traveled highway the front wall has no opening except the entrance door. The garage shields the left side of the house, the bedroom court, the right side. You walk through the front door into an atrium where a skylight replaces the open sky of the classical court. It has a reflecting pool and is separated only by the fireplace chimney from the 33′ living room beyond, which has two skylights and a wide window wall leading to a broad rear terrace. Dining room and study-guest room are at left and right of the living room and when ceiling high dividers are open (as in drawing) the three rooms make a great T-shaped area of almost 1,000 square feet. Two bedrooms, each with a bath, have wide sliding doors opening onto the bedroom court. On the other side of the house are master bedroom, bath and kitchen. Along with the dining room they open wide to the dining court between the house and garage.



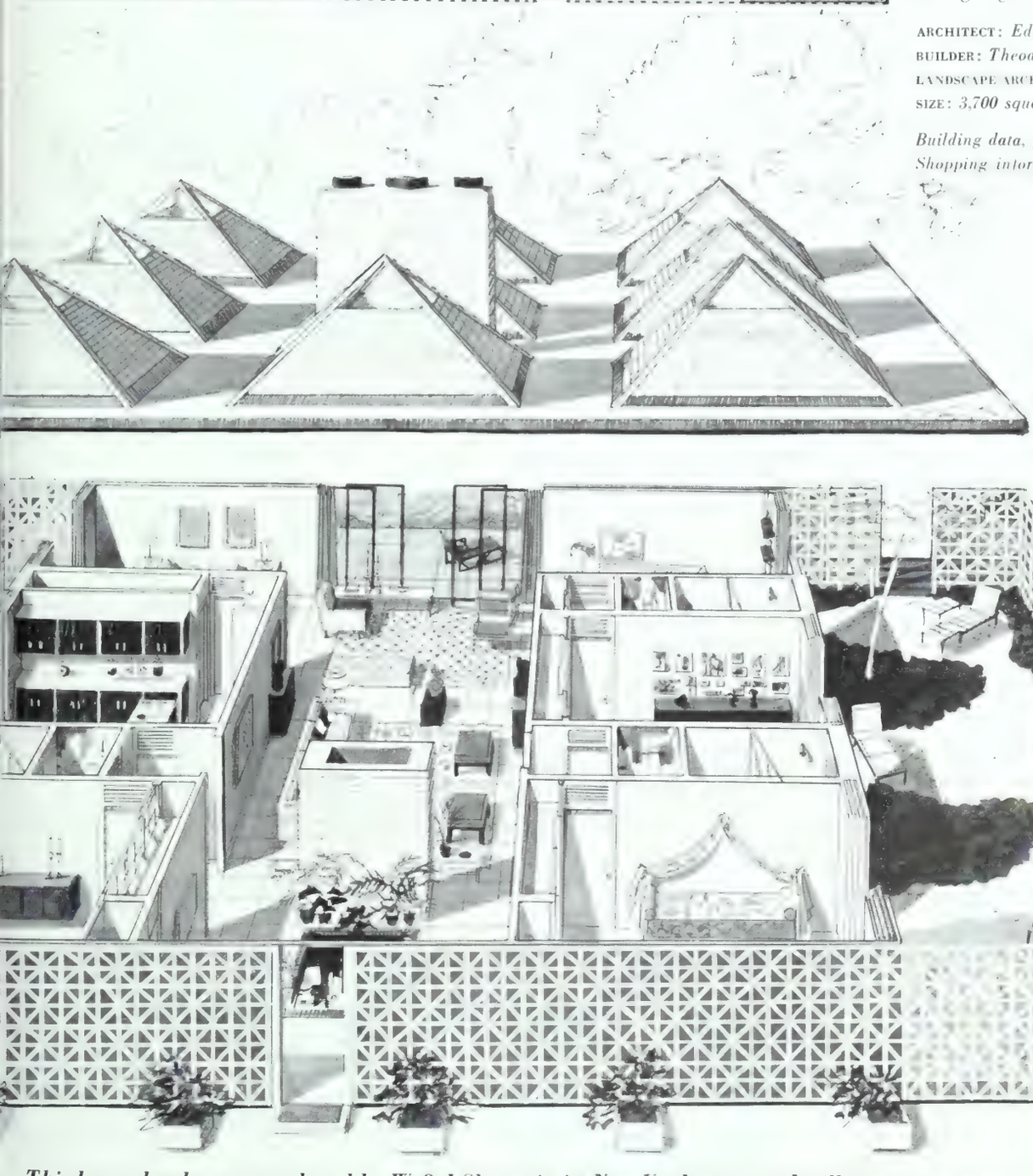
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Simple symmetry of plan, *left*, relates rooms to each other and to outdoors. Large living room and atrium run through the center of the house like a skylighted court. All other rooms except the kitchen are about 15′ wide and 13′ long. Practically no floor space at all is wasted on hallways yet bedrooms have complete privacy—and closets 9′ to 12′ long. The openness of the main rooms lets you move in and out of the house easily and permits a pleasant interplay of light. Courtyards bring garden areas almost into the rooms. Family room behind garage is well placed for noisy fun.

ARCHITECT: *Edward Durell Stone*
BUILDER: *Theodore de Freyne Hobbs*
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT: *James Fanning*
SIZE: *3,700 square feet including garage*

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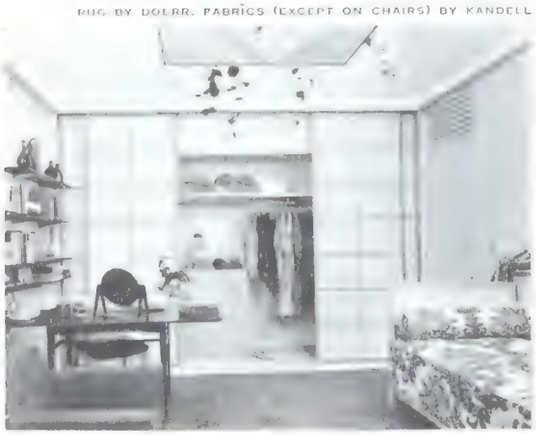


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Bedrooms enjoy the luxuries of a private garden, a whole wall of storage

RUG BY DOLRR. FABRICS (EXCEPT ON CHAIRS) BY KANDELL



Sliding fabric-paneled shoji that screen storage throughout the house give an airy feeling to one of the smaller bedrooms, *above*. Behind the panels are floor to ceiling, wall-length closets fitted with chests that free the floor space for other furniture and the walls for decorative open-shelf displays of personal possessions. A splashy Victorian print on the bed and a desk which also serves as a dressing table, *above right*, establishes a romantic feminine mood here.



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COHAMA FABRICS; KATHERINE RUG



Decorative wall arrangements of pictures, and books endow each bedroom with a distinct personality. This room, designed to double for desk work and hobbies, sports a forthright masculine collection of updated Americana: An American eagle, a Boston sea-captain figure, a Confederate dollar ash tray and enlarged photographs of the American scene taken around the country. Off-the-floor hanging storage cabinet and a desk with trim lines keep the floor space uncluttered. Dimmer for lights in overhead planter reduces brightness from study level to relaxing glow.

RUG BY CABIN CRAFTS. CURTAINS, BEDSPREAD FABRIC BY BLOOMCRAFT

Changeable backdrops at the window walls in the master bedroom, *above*, as well as in the living areas give the rooms the benefit of variety. Curtains, opaque and translucent panels, screening and glass can be arranged to give any degree of light, air and privacy. Each room opens to a secluded outdoor seating area, set off by planting. One end of the dining court becomes an outdoor sitting room for the master bedroom, *above*. Indoors, padded benches, *right*, serve for chairs; hanging cabinets and shoji-screened closet for storage. Above bed are adjustable reading lamps.



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Crescents of evergreen mark off sitting and eating areas in the dining court adjoining the kitchen. Directly opposite the kitchen entrance is the door to the family room; it has its own bathroom, and can be used when needed to fill in as a separate guest suite.

The kitchen, in mood and color scheme, is one with the rest of the house

PHILCO EQUIPMENT. CABINETS BY PAUL MCCOBB FOR MUTSCHLER



The "furnished look" of the kitchen and its neutral color scheme integrate it visually with the adjacent living areas. Cabinets built like furniture, off the floor, with a walnut finish and aluminum legs and trim, are compatible in design with the walnut dining table and tea cart. Walnut dining chairs have comfortable swivel seats with white leather seat pads. A painting in squares of vibrant yellow, bright blue, gray and white makes a brilliant splash against white walls. The floor is white, too; the equipment, stainless steel. Hanging planter fixture diffuses light over the cooking island. A built-in oven and a built-in refrigerator-freezer, *above*, flank the work counter behind the cooking island range top. Dining room door is to the left.

A pleasant house is the sum of many well planned

Details

A salient characteristic of this house is the unity of its design. The simple motif of the lattice grille—an x in a square—is also the basic pattern of the skylights and the pyramid ceilings that soar up to 16 feet from the floor. The recurring geometric designs of the lattice, shoji and ceiling-light panels and the square shapes of the rooms throughout the house create a unifying harmony.

Equally important are the materials and equipment that make the house work well. The flooring in every room is a handsome vinyl that will take hard wear. Lighting is controlled by dimmers for bright or subdued illumination. Sliding courtyard doors of insulating glass are shielded on the inside by curtains, opaque and translucent plastic panels, and by insect screens. A three-zone system heats and cools the house automatically; the air is cleaned electronically before it is circulated.

Key elements of design: skylights and latti





The pyramid skylights rise tent-like above the flat roof, bringing extra daylight into all main rooms. As you can see, only the peak of the pyramid, about a fourth of its surface, is skylight. This lets ample light through the ¼" wire glass but minimizes the heat loss from the rooms in winter and the heat load from the sun in the summer. The pyramids have metal frames and cedar shingle roofing.

The lattice screen wraps around the walls of the house as well as the courtyards. Lattice is made of wood lath in the basket weave pattern you see *above*. It can be repainted when necessary by hanging canvas behind it to prevent paint spattering the cedar shingles of the walls. Shingles will weather to a silvery color in the manner characteristic of this material long familiar on New England houses.

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The ceiling is the chief source of light





Dimmer control regulates intensity of light in hanging fixtures. A twist of the dial raises illumination to 600 watts or lowers it for mood lighting.

Hanging garden fixtures in the living room, *above*, and in all main rooms, conceal four lamps which light up the sloping sides of the pyramid ceilings. They give overhead illumination throughout the rooms and the white walls reflect and spread the light effectively. The light filtering through the plants is beguiling and so are the shadows cast by the leaves on the white plaster surfaces overhead. The concealed lights can be turned up for brightness or dimmed to a softer glow by dials. Portable lamps are additional sources of light for reading in this room.

Luminous ceilings in all four bathrooms give shadowless light. Fluorescent tubes mounted overhead are concealed by translucent plastic framed in strips of natural ash. The panels, which repeat the symmetrical shoji motif of sliding walls throughout the house, cover whole ceiling, lower it to height of the doors.



Skylights add extra light indoors and outdoors

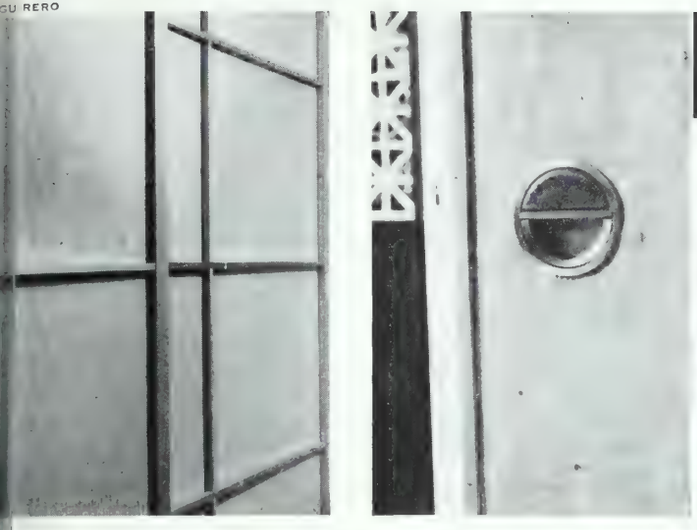


Translucent plastic roof, over the dining court, *left*, diffuses daylight pleasantly, tempers strong sun, shields court from sudden showers. The flamboyant fuchsias suspended in pots overhead are a colorful and informal version of the indoor hanging gardens.

Glass skylights, at apex of pyramids, light every room except the baths. They distribute daylight evenly throughout the house and amplify the light entering through the floor-to-ceiling sliding glass windows in all the main rooms.



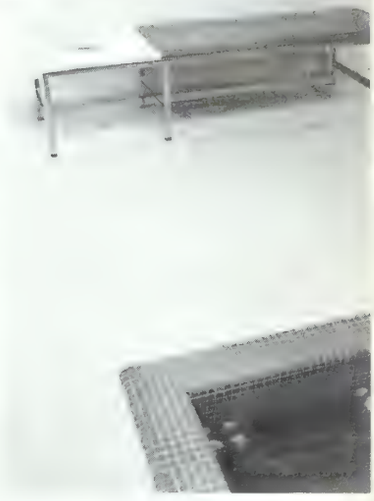
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Textured fabrics, both beautiful and durable, are used decoratively as shoji panels, as sliding interior panels, and on the walls of the study, dining room and other rooms. *Above, left:* geometric patterned fabric in three tones in shoji. *Above, right:* linen-texture fabric in wheat tone on one of the sliding panels that can separate study and dining room from living room. Note the handsome hardware pull, recessed in panel so it can slide into wall easily.

Good details and materials enrich the house





Counter cabinets of bathrooms, *above left,* are built of ash with a natural finish that shows the rich grain of the wood. Countertops are white plastic and so are the walls of all bathrooms. The floor of the entrance atrium, *above right,* is a creamy, marbleized vinyl tile. (So are all the other floors in the house.) The reflecting pool, 6′ by 6′ and 18″ deep, is finished in ¾″ square blue ceramic tiles and is adorned by a fountain.

Doors are given new dimensions



Sliding closet doors are ceiling height to give full access to storage space inside. Light wood shoji frame sets off the fabric panels. Sliding doors, hung from overhead tracks, are light and move easily on all bedroom closets.

Door frames, carried to the ceiling, give large scale to the interior details. Above this door, between study-guest room and bedroom wing, is a louvered panel through which air circulates from the air conditioning system.





Four sets of sliding panels are used in all rooms opening on courts: (1) outer sliding doors of double insulating glass, (2) on the next set of tracks: sliding screens, (3) translucent plastic panels to temper glare and (4) opaque fabric panels which close out light. The main rooms also have a fifth set—window curtains.

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Groundwork for your most colorful spring

For flowers in the truest springtime hues autumn is the best time to plant

To have a full range of springtime colors in your garden, you must grow, in addition to April daffodils and May tulips, some of the plants that start into seasonal growth while the sun swings low, the daylight is thin and winter still lies on the land. To have most of these plants in flower in your garden next spring, you must plant them this fall. Some, of course, are better planted in fall than in spring no matter when you wish to have them flower (all the hardy spring flowering bulbs, for example, must be planted while dormant—and that means in the fall). Some you plant now simply because otherwise you would have to wait a year for normal bloom. Consider how many plants are in this last category before you take the easy way and settle on bulbs alone for your next spring's show. You have all the leafy perennials that have real foliage value, in early spring or later; all the kinds that bloom with or before the daffodils; most of those that clothe the garden with the misty and shimmering pastels so common to early springtime and to no other season. Some of the best and most adaptable phlox varieties, for example, are among this company, as also are most of the primroses, more than two thirds of the commonly cultivated rock plants, the majority of the woodland natives, and a considerable group of flowering trees and shrubs. By tulip time the list is even longer. Indeed, as you widen your acquaintance with garden plants you will come to realize that spring is well under way long before daffodils and tulips reach their peak.

To make a good healthy scratch on the surface of this subject, we commend to you the plan for an all-color, all-spring flower garden on the opposite page. The forty-three separate species, varieties or forms listed are illustrated in part here and on the following pages. This omnibus plan is both divisible and expandable. For the details, please turn to page 156.



Blue phlox (37 on plan) spreads starry light blue florets over rocks, among taller plants, in woods.

Virginia bluebell (32 on plan) thrives in damp or shaded places, combines clear blue, rosy pink.





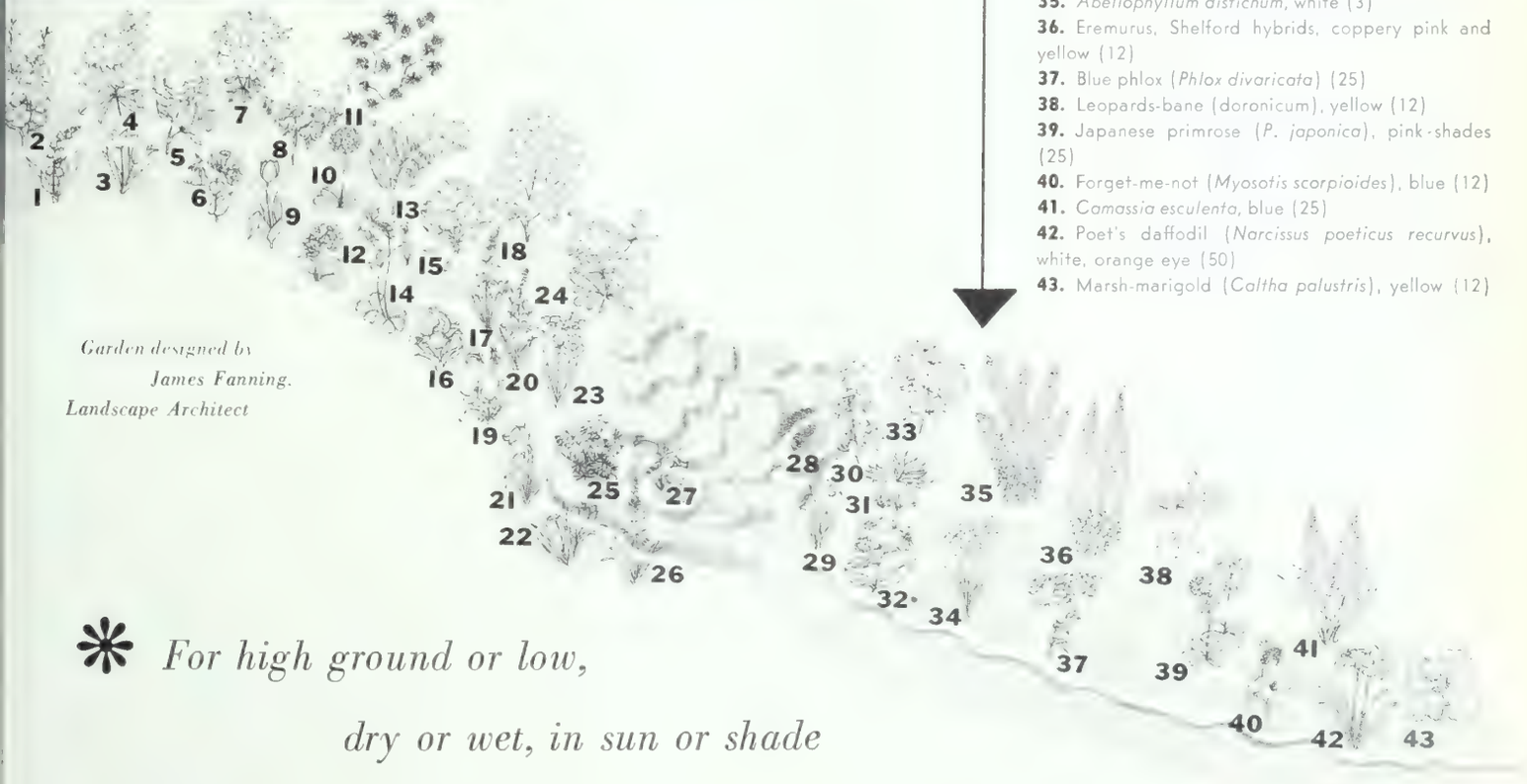
Eremurus (36 on plan) may carry pastel spikes to a height of 8 feet.



Tulip species like kaufmanniana (3 on plan) thrive, increase each year.



Wood-hyacinth (17, 20) blooms in pink, white, blue as spring deepens.



Garden designed by James Fanning, Landscape Architect

PLANT LIST FOR THE ALL-COLOR PLAN

Here is your shopping list, numbered according to plan below, with variety, color, quantity to buy.

1. Lily-of-the-Valley (*Convallaria majalis*), white (100)
2. Flowering quince (*Chaenomeles lagenaria*) bright red (2)
3. Tulip, kaufmanniana var. Gaiety, orange and yellow (25)
4. *Rhododendron minus*, pink (3)
5. Tree peony, pink hybrid (1)
6. Pulmonaria Mrs. Moon, blue (25)
7. *Azalea mollis* hybrid, cream-yellow (3)
8. Showy bleeding-heart (*Dicentra spectabilis*) rose-pink (3)
9. Tulip Red Shine, lily-flowered, red (25)
10. Primrose (*Primula denticulata*), white and pink (25)
11. Chinese witch-hazel (*Hamamelis mollis*) (3)
12. Primrose (*P. polyantha*), yellow shades (25)
13. Solomons-seal (*Polygonatum biflorum*) (12)
14. Columbine (*aquilegia*), Mckana hybrids (6)
15. Tree peony, white hybrid (1)
16. *Iris pumila* Schneekuppe, white (12)
17. Wood-hyacinth (*Scilla hispanica*), blue (50)
18. Azalea (*Rhododendron mucronulatum*), rose-lavender (3)
19. Pansy, bronze shades (25)
20. Wood-hyacinth (*S. hispanica*), white (50)
21. Snowflake (*Leucojum aestivum*), white (25)
22. Crocus, mixed white-yellow-lavender (150)
23. Daffodil (Poetaz narcissus) Innocence, white, orange cup (25)
24. Rhododendron hybrid, pink (3)
25. Heath (*Erica carnea*) (6)
26. Siberian squill (*Scilla sibirica*), blue (50)
27. *Anemone pulsatilla*, purple-blue (6)
28. *Alyssum citrinum*, yellow (3)
29. Snowdrop (*Galanthus nivalis*), white (25)
30. Broom (*Cytisus praecox*), yellow (3)
31. Crown-imperial (*Fritillaria imperialis*), tawny yellow (6)
32. Virginia bluebell (*Mertensia virginica*)
33. Pink-shell azalea (*R. vaseyi*), pink (3)
34. Daffodil (short-cup narcissus) John Evelyn, white, yellow cup (50)
35. *Abeliophyllum distichum*, white (3)
36. Eremurus, Shelford hybrids, coppery pink and yellow (12)
37. Blue phlox (*Phlox divaricata*) (25)
38. Leopards-bane (doronicum), yellow (12)
39. Japanese primrose (*P. japonica*), pink-shades (25)
40. Forget-me-not (*Myosotis scorpioides*), blue (12)
41. *Camassia esculenta*, blue (25)
42. Poet's daffodil (*Narcissus poeticus recurvus*), white, orange eye (50)
43. Marsh-marigold (*Caltha palustris*), yellow (12)

For high ground or low,

dry or wet, in sun or shade

Continued

What you plant this fall will determine the colors you will see in your garden next spring

To become enthusiastic about the many lovely perennials of earliest spring, you don't have to downgrade tulips, daffodils or other hardy bulbs (it's not that you love Caesar less, but Rome more). For bright color—the clarion notes of the season—nothing holds a candle to tulips. But for subtler color—close to the ground, among rocks and trees, beside brooks and pools, in drifts and intimate clumps—you must either make the best possible use of daffodil forms and hues or go to a little honest gardening trouble between now and frost time. First of all, if you are going to spend $100 or more (and that is the least the complete garden on the preceding page would cost) you will take special pains to adapt the plan to your own conditions. (It is unlikely that any two sites would have identical conditions of sun, shade, slope, stones and water.) You will wish to dig and enrich the ground with care, knowing that only healthy plants, well grown, are capable of producing the best flowers and increasing in both beauty and substance as the years go by. You will order your plants from a reliable dealer, of course, treating them well in the interval between the time you receive them and the time you can plant them. You will set your plants with care at the proper recommended depths—and this includes all the bulbs too. And you will firm the earth well over the roots or around the crown, as the case may be, and water the whole area well after planting to settle out unwanted air pockets as well as to start things going down below. You will, if you are really concerned with having flowers that are punctual and up to specifications next year, mulch your new planting with straw, or salt marsh hay (a fine mulch if you live near the seacoast) or dry oak or beech leaves—after the garden freezes hard. Such protection is designed not to keep the ground warm but to keep it cold and undisturbed until growth is ready to emerge above ground next spring. Then timely removal of the mulch will trigger the crash program by which all spring gardens produce their astonishing results.

While all the plants in our recommended garden plan are classed as perennials (woody stemmed or herbaceous), some will suffer depletion or loss after a few seasons and require replacement. Others will increase beyond the needs of their location and require separation (or division) and replanting. The shrubs of course will flourish in place for many years with only nominal care and a little pruning. In any case, the basic recommended list is but a beginning. Such a garden as Mrs. Lucien Taylor has created over the years (large photograph, *opposite*) (*Continued on page 220*)

GARDEN OF FREDERICK W. G. PECK, L. A., CHESTNUT HILL, PA.



Tulip colors, displayed in flowers that are spectacular from bud to petal fall, are an essential part but not the whole sum of a real spring garden.

Tulips and daffodils are not only the most obvious but the easiest basis for a spring garden. Once that has been said, honesty compels the statement that tulips and daffodils bear about the same relation to a complete springtime planting as the brass section bears to a full symphony orchestra. While long on brilliance and clarity, they are likely to fall short on some of the subtler but no less essential overtones. Among the chromatic refinements of the true and complete spring planting are the pastel hues on the opposite page, seen in the thin clean light of a New England morning as April changes to May. Forget-me-nots show palest blue and sweet woodruff dainty white above leaves whorled like asterisks. Trilliums and daffodils add pink and yellow in the distance. But in the moist foreground at brookside the burden of the color is carried by the primroses. No color in the whole spectrum is unknown to these friendly perennials, and no gardener's spring is quite complete without at least some of them. Primroses are included in Landscape Architect James Fanning's planting plan on the preceding page (*locations 10, 12, 39*). So also are the seven other species and varieties in the closeups opposite. With their plan locations, *clockwise from upper left*, these are: *Rhododendron minus* (4), a native species resembling the Carolina rhododendron but flowering a few weeks later; showy bleeding-heart (8); a brand new tall lily-flowered tulip, Red Shine (9); one of the many new pink hybrid tree peonies (5); a mixing of gay crocuses (22); *Scilla sibirica* (26); a lovely native pink azalea (33).



hododendron minus



Showy bleeding-heart



Tulip Red Shine

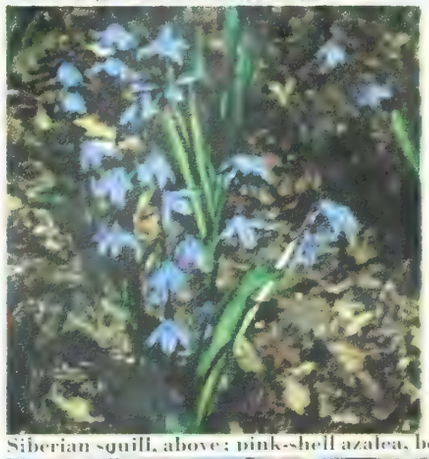




Hybrid tree peony



Cloth-of-gold and Scotch crocus



Siberian squill, above; pink-shell azalea, below





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Découpage

An ancient paper and scissors art can open a new world of delight

The art of découpage can provide you with endless pleasure—first the thrill of creating a thing of beauty, then delight in the richness it brings to everything around it. One beautiful cigarette box, or one exquisite tea tray set on a buffet, can be the master stroke in a classically simple setting. And your decorative creation will be so durable you can pass it along to your children to treasure.

Basically, this centuries-old art is a special method of ornamenting household objects with cut-out motifs and preserving them with lacquer. H&G finds découpage an art of such fertile possibilities in decorating that we have enlisted a leading découpeuse, Maybelle Manning, to demonstrate her special technique. You will find it plotted step by step on pages 202-205.

Patience and a love of perfection are the chief qualifications for membership in the growing band of découpage enthusiasts. Any illustration, engraving, silhouette or decorative paper is suitable for your cut-out motifs, assuming the paper is clean and opaque and you like the designs well enough to cherish them for years. Two good rules for the beginner are: (1) Make many practice runs with your scissors on something you don't care about until the special cutting techniques seem natural to you; (2) never, even for an important project, use irreplaceable engravings—there are enough fine reproductions available without cutting up the real thing. Particularly rich sources of material are the King Penguins—inexpensive but beautifully illustrated books on butterflies, wildflowers and other felicitous subjects.

Découpeurs who follow the traditional school prefer the ornamental chinoiserie engravings of Pillement, decorator to Mme. de Pompadour and Marie Antoinette. The genial extravagance, the gay charm of those idle days are captured in Pillement's whimsical studies of figures and scenes, delighting the eye today just as they did 200 years ago. His fragile designs are among the most intricate, so the novice would do well to save such drawings for later aspirations.

Découpeuse Maybelle Manning, whose school in Boston has gained a national reputation, inherited her technique and formula from a French family whose ancestors were members of the découpage guild in the eighteenth century. She has revived the art and developed countless devotees, many of whom have opened their own schools in various parts of the U.S.

Mrs. Manning believes in starting her beginners on worthwhile projects as soon as they have mastered their tools, for the more difficult the assignments, the more proficient the student can become. The challenge lies not only in the intricacy of the pattern to be découped but also in the shape and size of the object to be covered. Every surface has certain limitations and advantages; it is part of the art of découpage to devise clever and attractive compositions within the space available. Possible candidates for decoration run the gamut from boxes and trays of every variety to lamp bases and shades, planters, screens, pictures, even chairs and commodes.

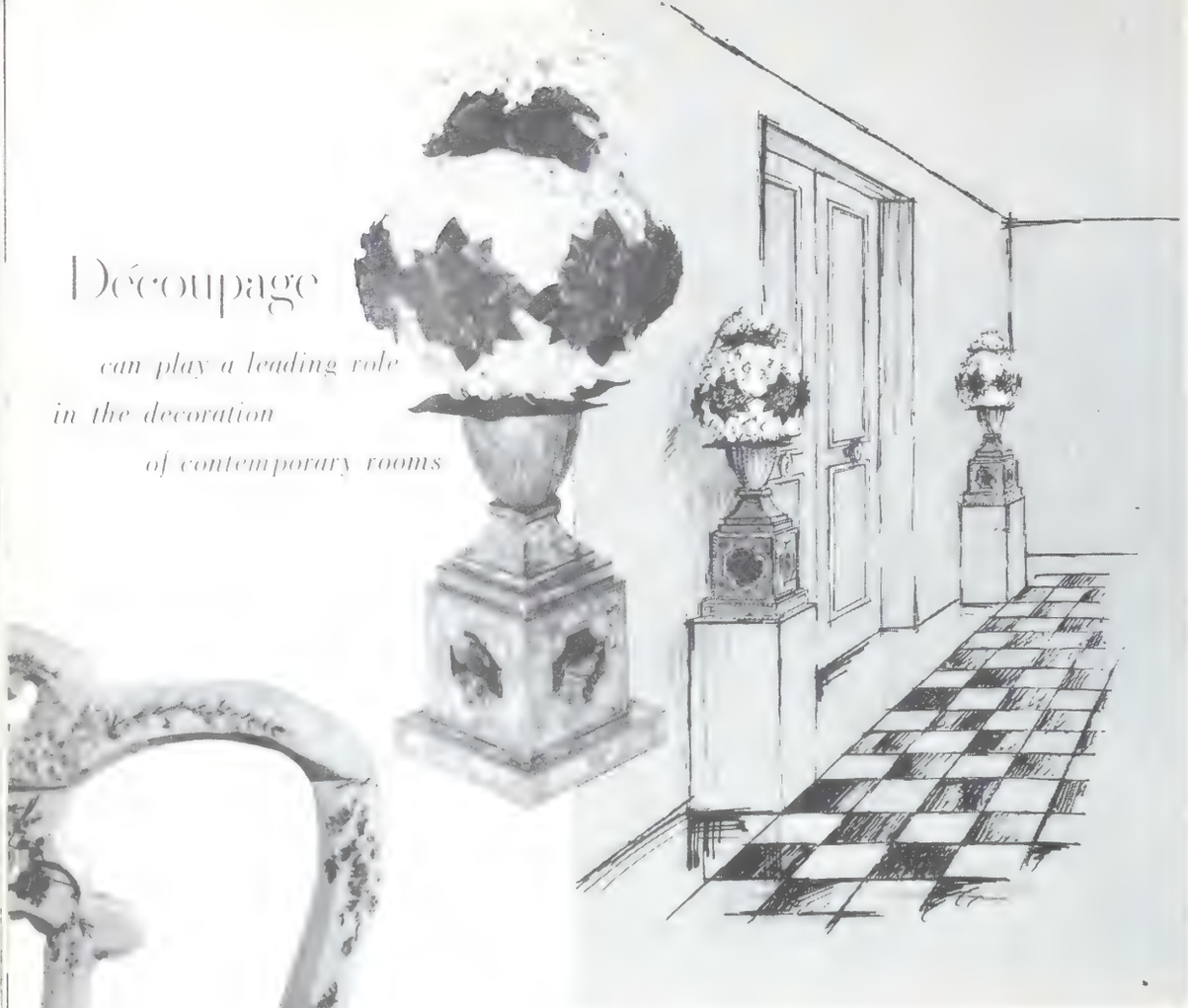
Découpage, says Mrs. Manning, is not an inexpensive hobby. Only the best materials are good enough when you put so much valuable time into a project. But the results, which she guarantees under her tutelage, justify the expense and effort and are often worthy of recognition as fine art.

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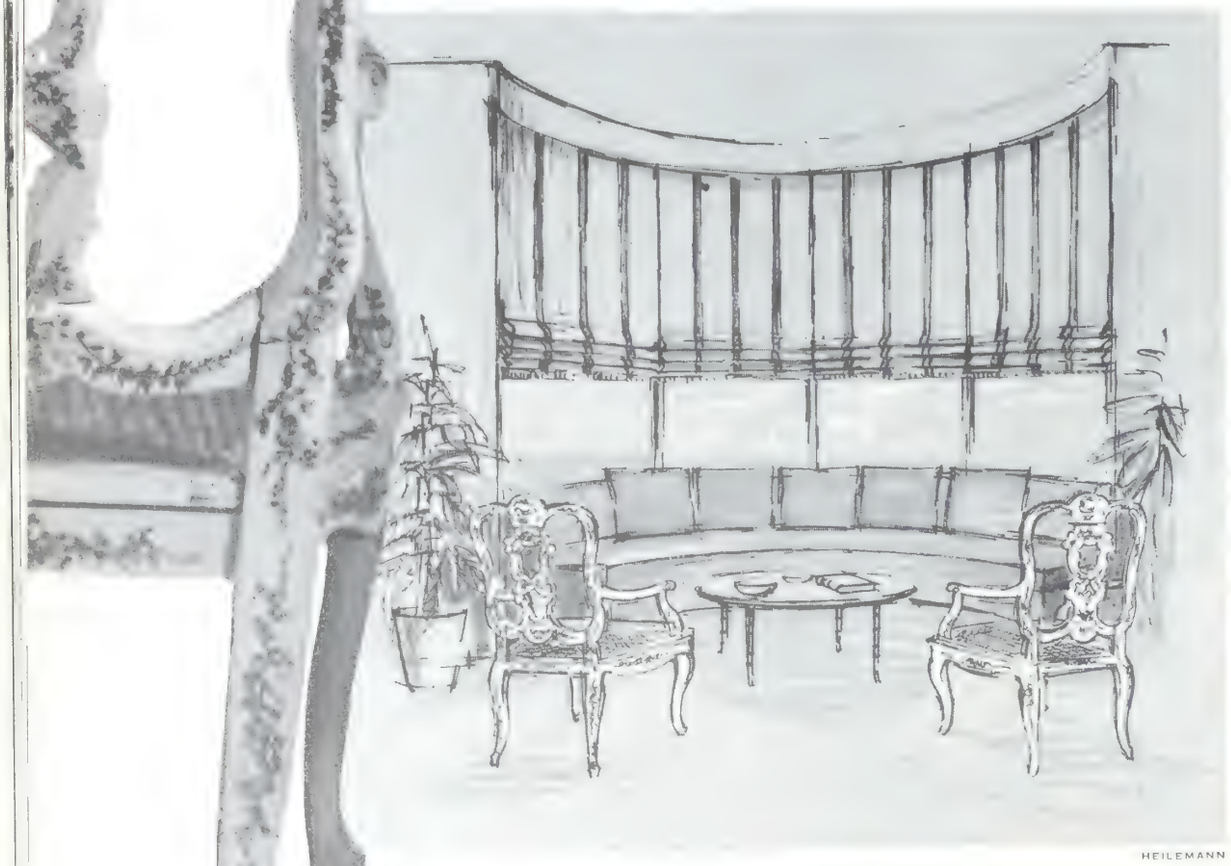
Découpage from the Maybelle Manning Studio: **1.** A sumptuous serving tray is ornamented in the Sèvres porcelain fashion with embossed gold filigree paper to produce the effect of chasing, and a floral bouquet in the center; background is enameled. By Hiram Manning. **2.** An octagonal box for scarves or jewelry is decorated both inside and out after the manner of Pillement. Mrs. Kimball Powning chose a scenic design and mounted it on a soft Pompadour blue background which turned to mellow absinthe green under the antique finish. **3.** Compartmented desk box is garnished with elaborate French escutcheons and graceful swags that emphasize the unusual shape of the box cover. Design is from eighteenth-century trophées of Abbé St. Non. Box is painted Venetian green with antique finish; lining is saffron velvet. **4.** Trinket box, covered with Japanese tea paper, provides a simple shape with which to work. Overlay design is one of Pillement's Chinese fishing scenes. Drawers are faced with leaf motifs and lined with plushy velvet. This and the desk box are by a former découpage student, Mrs. W. J. Moore Jr.

Découpage

can play a leading role in the decoration of contemporary rooms



A large and important accessory decorated with découpage can provide the dramatic accent for a small area like a hallway. Here a pair of ornamented epergnes, filled with a formal arrangement of flowers, stand on simple plinth bases flanking handsome double doors. Epergnes are reproductions in papier mâché of an old French pottery piece. They are decorated after the fashion of *potichimanie*, a stylized way of embellishing porcelain to give it the appearance of fine china. By Mrs. William J. Gillespie.

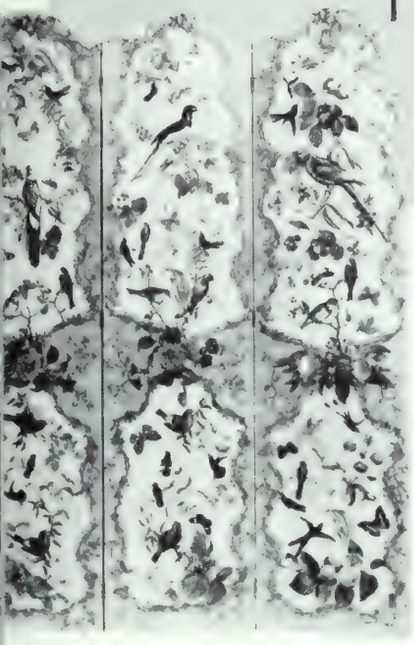


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Major furniture prettied with découpage will look grand but not grandiose in a contemporary setting where other colors and designs are restrained. This Italian occasional chair with elaborate ribbon splat is decorated in the true Venetian manner. Little banjo motifs on the back panel are inlaid with mother-of-pearl; wreaths and nosegays of flowers twine about the arms and legs. All of these découpage motifs are from hand-colored eighteenth-century engravings by the Abbé St. Non. The compositions are by Maybelle Manning.



A folding screen studded with beautiful découpage motifs would carry the whole decorative theme of an otherwise simply furnished room. This four-paneled divider, ornamented in the bas relief style of the eighteenth-century Mogul or Indo-European school, dramatically separates the kitchen and dining areas of a small apartment. The colorful design is a composition of traditional flowering trees—flat cutouts—and tropical birds of molded paper backed with padding. by Mrs. William J. Gillespie.







Small furniture treasures like this diminutive coffee table provide apt surfaces for découpage subjects of a less flamboyant vein, such as a reproduction of a François Boucher engraving. Never-never land of high-spirited cupids and lacy foliage is created on the top of a table with tapered Directoire legs, lacquered in a pastel green of the eighteenth century. This elegant piece, executed by Mrs. Maybelle Manning, here provides comely accompaniment to a simple daybed. *Shopping information, page 198. Découpage directions, page 202.*

VALUE

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is what you make it

EDITOR'S NOTE: Do price tags reflect true value? Put that question to ten different people, and you will get ten different answers. H&G put it to merchant-designer-musician-author Richard Gump, believing that if anyone knew, he should. Mr. Gump is president of the ninety-eight-year-old store in San Francisco, founded by his grandfather, which specializes in art objects, antiques, Oriental ware, contemporary paintings and crafts, and a superlative collection of jade. For Gump's, its president designs furniture; for his own amusement, he paints water colors, has written symphonic and chamber music, and a book, Good Taste Costs No More. *He also serves as* Kapellmeister *of the Guckenheimer Sour Kraut Band, which has produced three LP recordings and is under contract to RCA Victor.*

Why does one baby drool happily over a celluloid rattle, and another gurgle to a fuzzy teddy bear? Why do the Smiths go Mayan Moderne this year, and the Doakes go for a cabin in the Skye Island manner? Why does Sally choose a Southern Roses pattern for her sterling silver flatware, and Alice choose a table service straight out of the Space Age?

Primarily, it's a question of value; and value is largely a matter of individual reactions. These are among the few personal liberties we have left in these days of controlled punch-card personalities. We spend our money for things we think will give us the highest return. Whether we actually get the satisfactions we are looking for is another matter.

In home furnishings there are many things which go to make up what we can refer to as "objective value." There is the intrinsic worth of material, the value of usefulness, the quality of durability and the appeal of color. Good design may add to the value of a sofa, and documentary authenticity to the value of an antique.

However, the Smiths and the Doakes, and millions like them, pay their money not so much for the values inherent in the objects as for the more subjective personal values.

Personal values are indispensable. Without them, there would be no hair styles, no antique dealers, no baseball fans. Personal values account for the existence of the Rolls Royce as a symbol of success, for Marilyn Monroe as a symbol of Eros, and for Balenciaga as a symbol of feminine splendor.

Take a stained-glass window. We have lots of them in San Francisco, in the interesting old Victorian houses which give the city much of its character. In the Eighties and Nineties, housewives took one another's measure by the splendor of their stained-glass front doors and fanlights.

The houses grew older, and a little shabbier. The big wars came along, and the fickle public prompted the fickle home designers to come up with Cape Cod cottages, Cracker-box Modern and picture windows. The stained-glass windows, once the pride of the Nob Hill matron, faded quietly into the background. By 1940, you couldn't give one away.

Recently, San Francisco began knocking down many of these old homes, to make way for new mass housing projects. Somewhere along the line, an alert decorator salvaged one of the windows from the crunch of the wrecking ball, and installed it as a room divider. The brilliantly colored fenestrations began to appear in antique shops and in decorators' salons. Now, it seems, everybody wants one. Their very scarcity adds to their value.

Inevitably, manufacturers devised a way of making "stained glass" windows out of plastic. And the subjective value of the objects is due for another drop, this time clear out of existence. Yet their objective value remains unchanged from the days of gaslights and Lotta Crabtree.

Certainly, the anonymous decorator who started it all didn't choose stained glass for his room divider because it was of great material worth, or because it was necessarily useful. Materials? Fifty-dollars worth of Bohemian glass and lead. Useful? Stained glass is notoriously inferior from a point of view of visibility, and has a tendency to lend one's features alarming hues of red, purple, and green.

Personal value is the answer. And when your interior designer socks you half a grand for a stained-glass room divider, and you pay it, you're simply proving again that personal values are often the most persuasive criteria of all.

But, let's face it. The ability to know true value is closely linked to maturity. Such clear-headed thinkers as Erich Fromm and Margaret Mead have pointed out this fact often and saliently.

Unfortunately, most Americans cling desperately to immature measurements of worth. We confuse swimming pools with success, brand names with personal prestige, and complacency with satisfaction. Objects take on many shadings of value, depending on the personality of the user. The real purpose or utility of the object is many times completely ignored.

If I sell a pair of $12,000 Chinese jade vases to a well-to-do couple, there is a good probability that the woman will assess them in terms of the prestige to be derived from owning this fabulous stone of the Orient. The husband may appraise their worth in terms of the labor required to carve them. If two-and-a-half years were needed for carving, my theoretical customer may well do sums in his head and come up with the

$$$ by Richard Gump $$

fact that the vases required about 65,000 hours of labor. At today's U. S. wage, that's about a quarter of a million dollars. For $12,000 the jades are a great buy.

As a merchant, I'm happy when husband's and wife's different personal values coincide like this. But as an observer of human nature, I'm afraid my mythical clients are demonstrating again that their individual prejudices are in the long run the ultimate yardstick for value judgments, and not the great beauty and appeal of the jade itself.

To many people, anything exotic in origin has great value. If the Typical Tourist comes off second-best in a meeting with a Mexican market-monger, he may be cajoled into shelling out $25 for an Aztec mask made of old coffee tins. But when the thrill of acquisition wears off and Mr. Tourist takes a sober view of his purchase, there's a very good chance he'll be too embarrassed to admit (even to himself) "I was had." Instead, he'll probably take the opposite tack and boast about his "buy" to all his neighbors—even though they see little value in his Mexican nightmare.

When we take the name of the designer as a yardstick for an item of home furnishings we are using the same faulty criteria. We identify ourselves with the skill and talent of the designer, though if we were to tell the truth, we may not even *like* this particular design. But earnestly and foolishly we tell ourselves, "If it's a Wedgeleigh Trimm, it's just *got* to be good."

Now Wedgeleigh Trimm may be a great designer. His work is usually of the highest quality. But he's only human, and he *can* (and sometimes does) make a boo-boo. If we choose on the basis of his name alone, we choose the boo-boos built right in.

The fallacy of "name" buying also holds in the field of antiques. Chippendale, Sheraton, and Hepplewhite all have been responsible for lovely pieces of enduring beauty. But these same famed masters sometimes turned out designs of appalling ugliness.

Value is especially difficult to assess when one considers antiques. There can be true worth in antiques, because good period furniture provides an excellent document of times past. Reproduction of antiquated furnishings has value if there is an innate charm to the design, and if the reproduction is meticulously faithful. But all things considered, the dollar value of documentary authenticity is determined by supply and demand. In the cold fiscal light of the price tag, personal appeal is a selling point, but not a condition of true worth.

How can we blame advertisers for using our demonstrated immaturity as a hook to sell their wares? If their advertisements were aimed at the level of maturity we "think" we have, most people would be totally unable to make a decision pertaining to value. We need the drumbeaters, the copywriters, the ambitious interior designers, and their unashamed appeals to our emotions to help us make up our minds.

Consequently most advertising sells emotional satisfaction, not products. Take a young career girl buying silver. Planning her hope chest, she has devoured all the ads. The four-color layout for Wonderware Silver shows a handsome young man warmly embracing a pretty girl, flanked by sterling knives and forks. Our young lady goes into a store, hesitates only briefly, and ends up with a Wonderware pattern. She tells herself she's choosing wisely by buying a recognized brand name. But what really persuaded her (and what she hopes to get) is the handsome young man.

The most extreme example of a feeble sense of values is the Milquetoast type who passively accepts someone else's values as the basis for his own choice. Braced by an unusually aggressive salesman, this gentleman may very well end up as the proud owner of a genuine hand-carved Eskimo blubber fork. He doesn't need the fork at all. He probably doesn't like it nor will he ever use it. But if the Hard Sell capitalizes on his innate passivity, he'll buy the thing anyway—convinced that his relatively useless acquisition has value.

And let us not forget the bargain-hunters. These hardy folk contribute much to the saleability of merchandise, but not always does the object of their choice have realistic worth. For instance: on a buying trip to Italy last year, I purchased pottery in a dozen patterns. When we put it on display, only six of the patterns sold well. The other six just sat there. And they would be there yet, except for a sale which brought the bargain-hunters out of the bushes and moved the unsaleable patterns out of the store. The bargain-hunters bought the Italian ware not because of its objective worth as good pottery. They bought it because the price was marked down. For the bargain-hunter, a markdown on a price tag is a value in itself, whether or not the merchandise to which it is attached has any objective merits.

How about usefulness as a factor of value? In the home furnishings which have been coming off the designers' drawing boards of late there has been a tendency to stress function over beauty or, in the case of the more successful designs, to blend the two. But how much thought do we really give to usefulness when we consider value?

Here's a little bit of personal research on the subject. In delivering a series of lectures recently, I dwelt on the subject of ultramodern kitchen appliances—those imposing new automatic stoves loaded (*Continued on page 215*)

How to measure value in furniture

Furniture that does its job well and looks pretty doing it will give you great personal satisfaction and pay dividends on your decorating dollars for years to come

The figures on the price tag of a chair are based on what it cost to make the chair. But the value of that chair *to you* may be quite different. Whether a piece of furniture has a very low or a very high price, it is valuable to you only if it gives you the satisfaction you ask from it. Sometimes it will give all you ask and more—and become an heirloom to be cherished for years to come. Every chair, table or chest has its own duty to perform: making sure that it will perform its duty well should be top on your agenda when you are buying furniture for your home. Comfort is the criterion for a chair or sofa. Storage pieces should be engineered to give you a maximum of well planned space inside while taking up a minimum of space in your room. Multi-purpose furniture should be able to do its two or twenty tasks equally well—if a day bed, for instance, it should be easy to convert, and be as comely and comfortable during the day as it is at night. Color is a difficult value to assess but all important in a room. In general, large upholstered pieces should be judged as keys to your color scheme, painted furniture as your accents. But don't forget that any piece of furniture you select for its color should perform well as furniture, too.

Once you are sure the table, chair or chest you are considering fulfills its essential purpose, there are other things to be taken into account before you bring out your checkbook. Whatever you are buying must fit into your house, in terms of both inches and looks. A comfortable chair is valueless to you if you haven't really got room for it, or if you don't like the way it looks.

Beginning here are eight pages of furniture selected by H&G. Each piece does its job well: because it's comfortable, or is well planned for storage, or has more than one purpose, or comes in wonderful colors and is useful, too. You will find that the price range is also broad, but the value in terms of performance and appearance is uniformly high.

COMFORT *is what you want in furniture to sit on, so here are chairs and sofas as easy on your bones as on your eyes*



Twelve feet of comfort to stretch out on is the sum of two one-armed sofas pushed together end to end. Used singly each is long enough for feet-up lounging; a pair might flank a fireplace. Back is well angled for comfortable support, cushion filled with Dacron over foam rubber. Valley. **$550** for the two, in bronze-gold textured fabric without throw pillows or bolsters.





Extra length—95″ instead of the standard 72″—is a comfort bonus in a sofa. Four loose seat cushions filled to your liking: with foam rubber or springs. Globe. **$459** in fabric shown.



A form-fitting shell of molded fiber glass provides engineered comfort in a chair which can be left outdoors with impunity. Shell in red, charcoal, yellow or green with frame finished in satin chrome or baked enamel. Heywood-Wakefield. **$43**

Firm back support and a soft seat are the ingredients many people favor in a chair. To fill this bill: cane and walnut chair with foam rubber seat pad and zippered cover. American of Martinsville. **$79** with pad.







Reclining back plus a foot rest promise cat-nap comfort in an armchair. Walnut frame. Seat and back (upholstered in foam rubber) are operated by concealed mechanism. Fox Mfg Co. **$110** in fabric shown.

Low chairs to go with a low table are geared to the new trend in comfortable informal dining. (Try it for brunch or after-dinner coffee.) Chairs are fully upholstered; have legs finished in walnut to match the table. Kroehler. Table **$79** Chairs **$49** each.





A high back to rest his head against is a comfort plus in a roomy armchair well scaled for a six-footer, yet with no look of bulk. Futorian-Stratford. **$119** in fabric shown.



A pillow-back chair teamed with an ottoman make a favorite comfort combination. Both have walnut legs tipped with metal ferrules. Ottoman could be used as an additional party seat. Crest. Chair **$99**; ottoman **$59** in fabric shown.

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Furniture for STORAGE

should be roomy inside
and well engineered to keep
your possessions in order,
without consuming too much floor space



Nine drawers and a cabinet add up to plenty of well planned storage that takes up a minimum of space, because it goes up 68″ and is only 30″ wide. Niceties include silk-screened motif on doors, and handsome oval hardware. Walnut finish. Heywood-Wakefield. **$259**



Four drawers in a small table give you finger-tip storage at bedside or next to a sofa or chair. Top would be a good place for a reading lamp. It is finished all the way around so you can use it anywhere in a room. 24″ high. Solid cherry. Unique Furniture Makers. **$79.50**



Record storage and silver storage could be combined in this teak wall cabinet with dividers. It would make a good choice for a small apartment, is 32″ long, 14″ deep. Cabinet doors have parquetry wood panels, antiqued brass handles. Hekman Furniture Co. **$130**



Open and closed storage is provided by this one small piece, 40″ high. It boasts a hand rubbed finish on mahogany, and inlay detail on door panel. Kittinger. **$280**

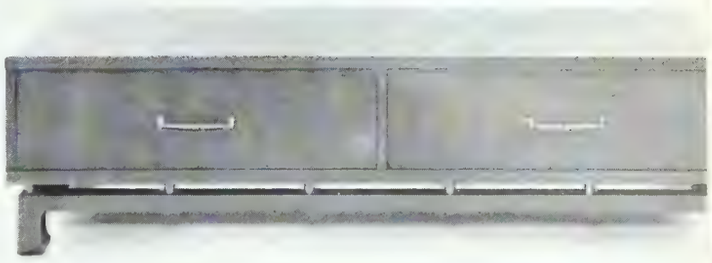


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Stack-up storage units come in two styles with a base so you can "build" with them at will, either horizontally or vertically. Top unit has three small drawers and compartments behind reversible sliding doors—black vinyl on one side, walnut on the other. Two lower chests have two drawers each. Walnut with black wrought iron or brushed silver hardware. Sligh Lowry Furniture Co. **$17.50** for base; **$77.50** for two drawer unit; **$89.50** for top unit.

Under-the-window cabinet makes use of space which is too often wasted. Fitted with one shelf behind parquetry doors, it could store china and glass in a dining room, books and records in a living room, linen and blankets in a bedroom. Walnut. 72″ long, 25″ high. White Furniture Co. **$229**



Blanket storage for the foot of the bed is provided by this bench chest which would also make a good spot for keeping extra pillows, and your bedspreads at night time. Walnut. 57″ long. Basic Witz. **$80**





Organized dresser has drawers compartmented for lingerie, stockings, shirts and so forth. Section beyond left hand cane door is for purses, right hand door closes on two pullout drawers. Birch. Baumritter. **$239**



Pigeonholes in this deacon's desk will help you organize stationery, bills and papers. It has two drawers for large papers. In burnished cherry finish, it measures 33″ across. Davis Cabinet Co. **$159**



Out-of-season storage teams with record storage in this cabinet. It has a flip-top cedar chest on the left side behind three drawer fronts, a compartment for records on the right side under a stationary top designed to hold a record player. 51″ long. Walnut. Lane. **$99.95**
"Riviera" portable stereophonic phonograph, channel extension speaker. Magnavox.

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MULTI-PURPOSE *furniture saves you valuable space and dollars. Some pieces do two jobs at once, others can be used two or three different ways*



End table or supper tables: This trio performs two jobs, takes no more space than one piece. In teak or walnut finish. 20″ high. Selig Mfg. Co. **$65** for set.



Several small tables or one large one: Arrange them to conform to your seating plan, or use them singly as chairside servers. In choice of cherry or mahogany. Brandt Cabinet Works. **$32** each.



Tilt-top table or lazy Susan: It has a 17″ revolving top, takes up a minimum of space when not in use. Solid mahogany. Furniture by Biggs. **$72**



Space dividers or wall storage: Finished backs on these pieces mean that you can use them anywhere in the room—the desk might be angled out from a wall grouping. Of primavera and elm with walnut inlays on tops, ends. Kent Coffey. From **$115** to **$217**

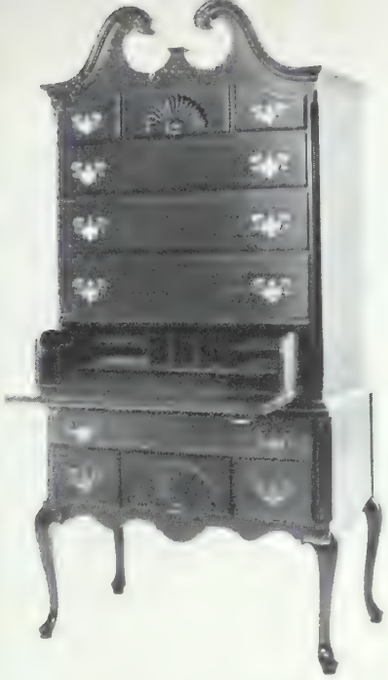




A comfortable sofa by day and a comfortable bed by night: Its light-scaled lines make it a handsome addition to a living room or study. Sofa seat pulls out from back by a concealed mechanism to convert sofa into bed. On walnut finished legs with brass ferrules, it has a foam-encased innerspring mattress. Simmons. **$189.50** covered in fabric shown.

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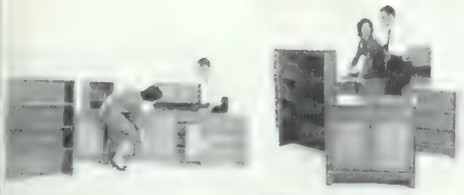


Highboy and desk: Fine carved detail and beautiful brass hardware make this as valuable for its workmanship as it is for its usefulness. 74″ high overall. Kling Factories. **$285.50**





Sofa back table or dining table: Its drop leaf opens to make an unusual half-oval that seats eight. Table measures 54″ long with leaf raised, 54″ across. Walnut. Founders. **$120**



Supper table or cocktail table: Its generous 42″ top is big enough to hold a party buffet, could display all your magazines during the day. Walnut veneer top, bordered with figured walnut. 16″ high. Weiman Company. **$189**



Wall components to use any way you like: You can buy the shelves and chests as you need them, arrange them at will to fit your personal storage needs. They will look well in any room in your house, but you can take them with you when you move, and arrange them another way in your new home. These are of rock maple and birch, with cane covered doors on some of the chests. Baumritter. Prices range from **$45.50** to **$219**





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Value in COLOR

is a subtle matter, purely personal.
Here are 14 ways of
making your rooms glow
with color in furniture



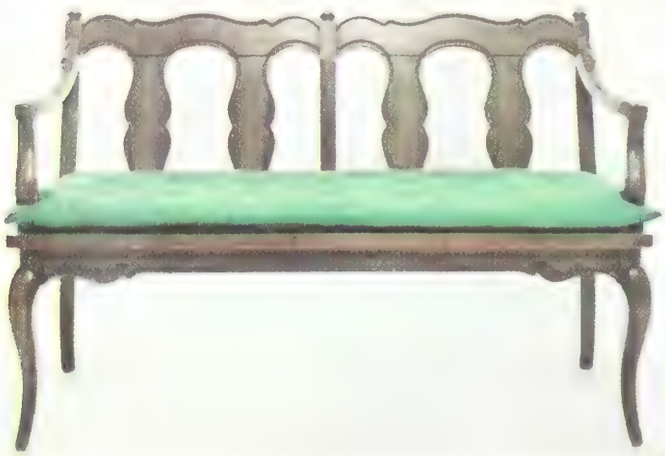
Traditional barn-red and gold-stencil of the Salem rocker gives a heart-warming accent for any informal room. Nichols & Stone **$43**



Flower-toned chair would look wonderful with a table or desk of natural wood. Weatherproof frame. Troy Sunshade. **$60**



Name any color you want for this two-tiered table. It is finished to order, could blend with or accent your scheme. Hadleigh. **$315**



A bright stretch of color for cramped quarters like a foyer is the special value of this small settee with its cushion covered in H&G's Empire Green. Thomasville Chair Co. **$116** with cushion as shown.



A whole wall of color could be the result of lining up multiples of an inexpensive cabinet with colored sliding doors, white steel frame. Flexsteel. **$23.50**



Classic gold and black table and chair would sharpen other colors in a rug, on a wall. Mt. Airy Chair Co. Table **$30.5** Chair as [illegible] **$109**



Collector's chest in a subdued shade of turquoise could be the central figure in a room's color scheme. Has two inner drawers. Brass hardware. Broyhill Furniture. **$149.50**



Carefully calculated color is the bonus offered by this sofa covered in iridescent bronze with back cushions in harmonizing colors. The addition of companion chairs in colors of the upholstery swatches would give you a pre-planned color scheme for a whole room. Erwin-Lambeth. **$650** as shown.

Filmy finish of H&G's Blue Mist plays up grain of walnut chest, gives a rare opportunity to use color unexpectedly. Chest top patterned with wedge-shaped inserts. Lane. **$99**



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A sharp color like Bitter Green transforms a traditional chair into a witty accent. Chair may be ordered in any finish or fabric. Bloomingdale's, N. Y. **$183.50** as shown.



A mixed bouquet of chairs like this one—which comes in 15 different colors—would make a beautiful splash on a lawn or in your family room. Brown-Jordan. **$70**

Hyacinth is just one of the 11 subtle colors this loveseat comes in. It would trace an enchanting pattern in color against a neutral wall. Salterini. **$85**





Painted frame of this armchair brings out the color of its upholstery to give you a color plus. Shaw Mfg. Co. **$199** as shown.



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✻ 18th century painted wood Virgin, typical of the antique carvings of saints.



✻ Naive and cheerful painted clay images from Bahia of birds, beasts, and men-at-work —a folk art found with variations in many regions.

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✻ "Figas", charms against evil eye, in a sizes, many materials.



√ Fresh formality in gardens—checkerboard of grass, foliage, by Roberto Burle Marx.



√ Ceilings striped ir color; painted doors.

✻ Earth-toned potte brushes like bright tassels—from Bahia.





√ *Left*: Color switch—red on walls, white on sofa—animates music room by Julio Senna for the Martin Holzmeisters.

√ *Far left:* Color contrast—deep yellow against pale wall—makes even a drainpipe a decorative accent.



* Emblems from rival ceremonies, found in the Bahia marketplace: religious votive tapers wound with foil and fluting: iron images of Exú, the voodoo devil.

Going places, finding things in BRAZIL

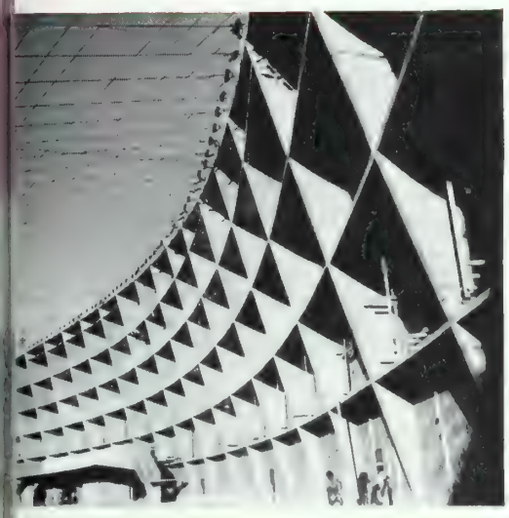
BY DENISE OTIS

Brazil is a country going places and doing things: ordering the luxuriance of the jungle into gardens of freshly patterned clarity, brilliant color; building a capital 600 miles in the interior and, with a vision so rare among governments as to be unbelievable, entrusting the design to some of the most daring of its architects; creating a modern architecture of experimental originality with bold forms, rich and imaginative textures of light and shade; manufacturing textiles of superlative quality; pushing industrial expansion whip and spur; generating vigorous and varied expression in painting and sculpture, etching and engraving, music and literature. Brazil cherishes vital and valued traditions: of distinctive national and regional cooking, of exuberant celebrations, of decorative regional crafts—weaving, ceramics, basketry, woodwork—and of folk art. And Brazil is a country proud of its creative past. You see Colonial churches with elegant proportions and restrained exteriors that conceal interiors extravagantly painted, tiled, carved and gilded. You see graceful antique furniture, both simple and ornate, of magnificent native woods—and baroque religious sculpture in stone and polychrome wood, primitive and sophisticated. The powerful creations of Aleijadinho attain a quality unmatched in the Western Hemisphere.

Four weeks in three cities—Rio de Janeiro, São Paulo, and Salvador do Bahia—gave us time only to sample this abundance. Every day brought fresh finds. Every arrival in a new place brought the challenge of a different rhythm and a different atmosphere, and every departure left us with a list of unexplored leads.

In addition to its vitality, Brazil has a warming charm and a relaxed cosmopolitanism that soften and sometimes almost conceal the dynamism. It was this side that we met when we boarded a Varig Constellation in New York.

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✓ Racquet-like wire web roof to be covered with translucent plastic on concrete and brick exhibition hall by Sergio Bernardes in Rio de Janeiro.



* Ornamental and symbolic: an antique "penca de barangandãs" traditionally worn for luck on a silver chain around the waist.

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The Brazilian atmosphere began to insulate us from the raw March winds long before the plane had left the runway and climbed into the sunlight. Signs in Portuguese were the only definite clue that we were on a Brazilian plane as each of us was greeted in his own language amid a polyphony of half a dozen different tongues.

The menu we were given echoed the cosmopolitan overtones—written in French, it listed specialties from various countries including, of course, Brazil. The variety offered was impressive, and the efficiency of the service equally impressive and inciting to imitation. A rolling cart presented us with a choice of appetizers (it would make a wonderful conversation-starter and step-saver for a cocktail party) to accompany our first *batida paulista*—a Brazilian daiquiri made with *cachaça*, the national liquor. The soup course gave us the first recipe for our collection, a delicious concoction called *billi-bi*. We wanted to take the wine cart right home to use on the terrace—it held bottles and glasses for both storage and serving and it could be folded flat to hang on the wall (see page 193).

The rolling buffet reappeared at properly leisurely intervals with the main course and dessert, perfectly cooked and beautifully presented. After dinner, strong Brazilian coffee, a choice of liqueurs, some conversation, a little reading—and before we knew it the plane was landing at Trinidad. We had wondered what it would be like to spend twenty-two hours in the air with only one stop (some Varig flights make two). But by the time we reached Trinidad we were so relaxed and comfortable that we almost resented having to get off the plane.

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✻ Fringed and tasseled hammocks of thick hand-woven cotton in white or colors, plain, plaided or striped. To relax in or convert to upholstery. From Bahia.





✻ To tempt eye and pocket-book, handcrafts from the market places of Bahia: jaunty red and yellow painted chests with striped paper linings; hammocks in a stunning variety of sizes and colors; shallow baskets, round and square—made to sift mandioc flour; bottles with simple sculptural forms; pottery bowls swirled in black. From the Rio flower markets: handsome, tapered terra-cotta jars to hold flowers or leaves. Products of modern machines from São Paulo: cotton fabrics in a vast range of weights, weaves, colors and patterns; linen towels and tablecloths.







√ Characteristic patterns in gardens designed by Roberto Burle Marx for, *above*, Alfredo Bauman, *right*, the Hospital Sul America, *far right*, Rino Levi's house for Olivo Gomes.

√ Vivid colors, rich textures, bold forms, disciplined by Burle Marx in three calculated compositions: *far left*, contrasting color and texture along a sweeping curve frame informal poolside planting. *Left*, complex of curved forms in stone, concrete and bright-hued foliage terminates a lawn. *Above*, concentration of color in patterned tile wall accents rough-textured lawn and dramatizes entrance.

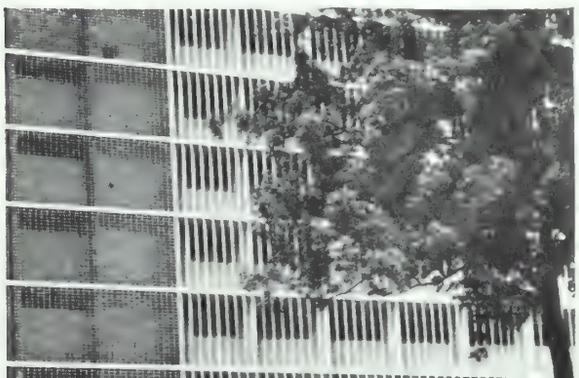


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√ *Brise soleils*, *far left*, on Hospital Sul America by Oscar Neimeyer; *left*, S[illegible] skyscraper, *above*, [illegible] Jorge Za[illegible]



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☛ Party frosting suggested by decorator Julio Senna: gay cotton tassels and shiny colored balls to garnish wrought-iron chandelier, scrolly candelabra on small tables. Easy to do, and a new use for Christmas-tree baubles.

After Trinidad we slept some hours to be awakened by the sun and our first view of Brazil: a carpet of dark olive-green jungle. It was dusted in some spots with the yellow, white and purple of flowering trees; in others it was carved by the serpentine paths of rivers. Occasionally the carpet seemed to be worn through by the thatched circle of an Indian village. As we flew south, the carpet thinned to patches. The landscape roughened into mountains and plateaus slashed in deep red where new roads and towns had cut through the vegetation to the soil. For six hours we watched this panorama unfold (longer than it takes to fly from New York to Los Angeles). A daunting impression of the size of the country, the enormous potential of its resources, and the vastness of the frontier that remains to be conquered penetrated even the sense of Olympian well-being into which we had been pampered by the kind of personal attention one usually gets only in a club one has belonged to for years. Finally the unmistakable pattern of suburbs announced the approach of our destination. Soon we were gliding around loaf-shaped mountains to make a landing at the Rio de Janeiro airport.

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☛ Party glitter lifted from Brazilian traditions: braid-bound silver foil mat inspired by metal accents on antique furniture, lacy cut-paper hurricanes adapted from torches carried in Good Friday processions in Bahia.

Opposite page:

Party ideas from a colorful cuisine

HOUSE & GARDEN *Table of the Month*

'Wellspring of inspiration for entertaining: the feeling for forms and colors as well as flavors of food in Brazilian homes.

Top, left to right:

☛ Decorative dessert—sherbet in mango or melon shells, oranges cut out ornamentally.

√ Miniature and mobile buffet on a silver platter—tiny steaks, cold cuts, cheese puffs, sautéed bananas, spicy sauces—for an easy, help-yourself lunch—a perfect antidote to hot weather.

√ Bouquet of fruit in a crystal jar—an any-season decoration.

√ Festive touches on a cocktail tray—finger-food rolled in green leaves, sugar frostwork on colored glasses. Photographed at the Braz Bartilottis' house in Bahia.

☛ Earth tones of Brazilian tablecloth and pottery reflect rich savor of *feijoada* (the national dish of black beans and meat) and *moqueca de camarão* (a mixture of shrimp, tomatoes and peppers). Color accents: flower pyramid in orange and pink; shredded kale and sliced oranges (traditional with *feijoada*). Rosenthal's "Maria White" china at Neiman-Marcus. (Many objects shown on these pages will be displayed at the store's "South American Fortnight" this month.) Kirk's "Kingsley" sterling. Photographed in the apartment of Emily Malino.

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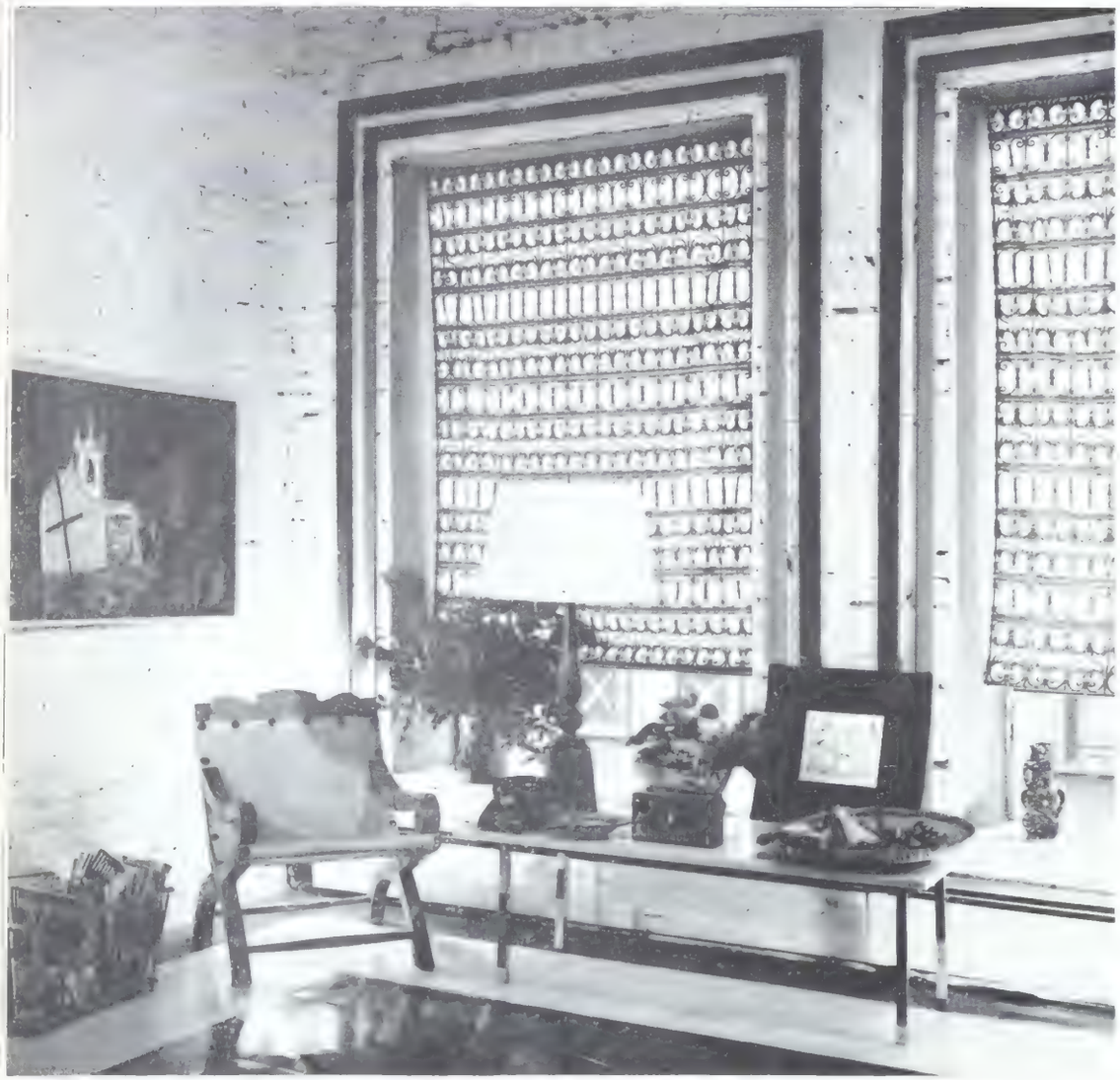


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☛ Traditional Brazilian use of outline to dramatize architectural elements: Painted moldings pick out windows shaded with grillework—*trompe l'oeil* grillework in this case for the bars and scrolls are printed on cotton blinds (Matarazzo-Boussac fabric). Other travel trophies: Basket, terra-cotta vase, paintings by Brazilian artist Myra Landau.



√ Ornamental surface for a bathroom: Gay tile design carries out Brazilian Spanish house flair.





√ Patterns from china: Chest decorated by Julio Senna with motifs from Macao china contrasts with rich polish of woods in the Martin Holzmeisters' dining room.

√ Patterns from tile: Printed paper adorns doors of armoire, sets off sheen of silver in São Paulo house by Julio Senna.

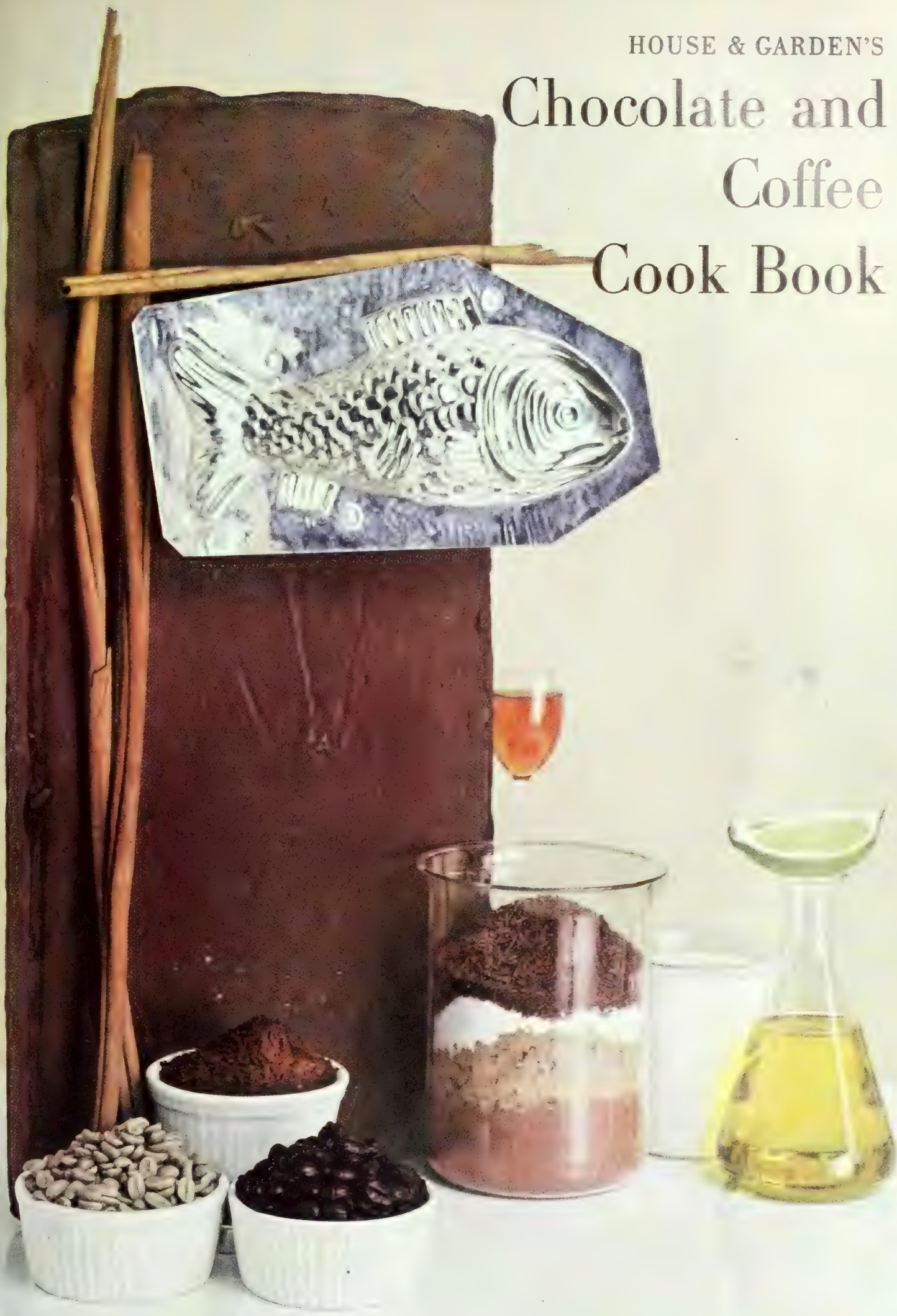
The full force of the tropical sun was rather a shock to our winter-conditioned bodies. We were glad to defer active exploration of Rio for that day, and spend a lazy afternoon under the trees beside the pool at the Hotel Gloria, being introduced to *feijoada*, the national dish of Brazil. It is a rich and satisfying casserole of black beans and a variety of meats with a piquant garnish of sliced oranges and onions. This unexpected and refreshing use of fruit as an accompaniment to meat is one of the most readily translatable aspects of the Brazilian cuisine. Other combinations we tasted were fresh figs, pineapples and plums with ham; sautéed bananas with beefsteak.

The full measure of Brazilian cuisine we did not discover until we reached Bahia. Most of the food in Rio was international in origin—good, but very like what we had at home—except for an incredible variety of sherbets. The lists on the fronts of the sherbet stands—you find one every few blocks in Copacabana—are fascinating to read. By a combination of tasting and translation we discovered that some of the flavors were fruits we knew, such as persimmon or mango, though we had never tasted them before in this form. A thorough testing of the list was a welcome task to be undertaken at intervals during a hot day's shopping or photographing.

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Chocolate and Coffee Cook Book

BY DIONE LUCAS

Those blessed beans, chocolate and coffee, have for centuries been a source of stimulation to man, of inspiration to the cook. The Aztec emperor Montezuma II considered his *chocolatl* more precious than gold. Before visiting his harem he would quaff a draft of chocolate, honey and spices and carelessly toss the golden goblet in the lake. Chocolate was originally reputed to be a great fortifier. Cortez called it "the divine drink which builds up resistance and fights fatigue," and in 1712 the London *Spectator* warned its readers to be careful how they meddled with romance, chocolate, novels and "the like inflamers." Although we look on chocolate as an ingredient for cakes and desserts (you will find the dark sweet chocolate confectioners use has the fullest flavor), bitter chocolate mixed with spices is the chief component of the fiery Mexican *mole*, a kind of curry. Coffee, too, lends itself to meat or fish cookery and can be used like water or wine for basting roasts. Coffee, commonly thought of as chocolate's South American cousin (as the song records, there's an awful lot of coffee in Brazil), is not a native shrub but came to the Americas by way of Asia and Africa. They do, however, have a natural affinity for each other and you'll find that chocolate dissolved in coffee is less cloying. Chocolate should also be dissolved or melted over low heat or hot water to keep its shininess and texture. Following are recipes for dishes featuring America's two most favored flavors.

Demonstration of cooking techniques by Dione Lucas

MAIN DISHES

Chicken Sebastopol

6 half breasts of chicken
Salt, black pepper
Dark rum
3 ounces salt butter
1 teaspoon chopped garlic
1 yellow onion, chopped
½ ounce dried mushrooms, soaked in ½ cup water, drained and finely chopped
1 teaspoon meat glaze
1 teaspoon tomato paste
2 teaspoons potato starch
1 tablespoon tarragon vinegar
1 teaspoon Tabasco
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
2½ cups strong chicken stock
3 ounces bitter chocolate, grated
1 green pepper, finely chopped
1 red pepper, finely chopped
1 large Bermuda onion
Flour, bread crumbs
1 beaten egg

Skin and bone the chicken. Sprinkle with salt, freshly cracked pepper, a little rum, cover with a plate and allow to stand for half an hour. Heat the salt butter in a heavy sauté pan. When foaming put in the chicken breasts and cover with a plate. Put a weight on top to keep them flat. Brown over moderate fire, turn chicken over and brown other side without weight. Remove chicken from pan. Add the chopped garlic and yellow onion. Cook slowly 2 minutes. Add the mushrooms and cook for another 2 minutes. Stir in, off the fire, the meat glaze, tomato paste and potato starch. Add the vinegar, Tabasco, Worcestershire sauce, chicken stock and a little rum. Stir over fire until it comes to a boil. Add the bitter chocolate and stir into the sauce. Simmer slowly until quite dissolved, stirring occasionally. Add the peppers, simmer for 2-3 minutes and put back the chicken. Cook at a very low temperature for 10-15 minutes. Peel the Bermuda onion, cut into ¼" thick slices and separate in rings. Dry well on paper towels and dust lightly with flour. Brush with beaten egg and roll in bread crumbs. Fry in oil until golden brown and crisp. Drain on paper towels. Arrange the chicken breasts on an oval, flat hot serving dish, cover with the sauce and put onion rings on top. Serves 6.

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Time-honored aids to chocolate and coffee cookery: copper bowl; scales; chocolate pot with molinillo *(swizzle beater): Mexican* molcajete *(mortar and pestle); grater; spoon; pan; pots de crème; coffee grinder; copper mold; cornucopia forms; leaf stencils. Shopping information, page 198.*

Tyrolean Veal

2 pounds shoulder of veal, boned
4 ounces salt butter
½ cup brandy
½ cup white seedless raisins
½ cup finely chopped shallots
3 level tablespoons flour
1 cup coffee
1½ cup strong chicken stock
Freshly cracked white pepper
¾ cup sour cream
2 teaspoons chopped fresh tarragon
3 small baked Idaho potatoes
3 egg yolks
3 ounces sweet butter
Salt, cayenne pepper
½ cup finely chopped yellow onion

Remove skin and sinew from veal. Cut into large squares and brown in pan, a few pieces at a time, in 1 ounce hot salt butter. Heat ¼ cup brandy, ignite, and pour over meat. Soak raisins in the rest of the brandy and, when plump, drain. Remove meat, add rest of salt butter and shallots and sauté gently for 2 to 3 minutes. Stir in, off the fire, the flour, brandy from raisins, coffee and chicken stock. Return to fire and stir until it comes to a boil. Season with fresh cracked white pepper. Simmer for a few minutes. Add the veal and raisins, cover with waxed paper and lid and cook in a 375° oven until veal is tender, about 1 hour. Remove meat and pile in the center of a round, shallow earthenware dish. Boil sauce down to about ⅓ and then carefully mix in the sour cream and chopped tarragon. Pour this over veal.

Cut potatoes carefully in half lengthwise, scoop out pulp. Rub through a fine strainer and beat in the egg yolks, sweet butter, salt and cayenne pepper to taste. Lastly mix in the finely chopped raw yellow onion. Carefully fill the potato skin. Smooth over with spatula and score top with a fork. Put under broiler for a minute or two to brown. Arrange on dish around veal. Serves 6.

Lobster Tails Espagnole

4 South African lobster tails, defrosted
Lemon juice
3 tablespoons olive oil
Salt, pepper
2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
5 large tomatoes, peeled and sliced
1 teaspoon meat glaze
1 teaspoon tomato paste
2 teaspoons potato flour
1½ cups weak coffee
¼ cup brandy
½ cup carrots, cut julienne, blanched and drained
½ cup celery, cut julienne, blanched and drained
½ cup string beans, cut julienne, blanched and drained
½ cup white turnips, cut julienne, blanched and drained
½ cup grated Swiss cheese
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
Few bread crumbs
1½ ounces sweet butter, melted and cooled

Wash the lobster tails in lemon juice and water and drain well. Cut in half length-wise. Heat the olive oil in a heavy pan, put in tails shell side down and season with a little salt and pepper and a squeeze of lemon juice. Cover the pan and cook slowly until they blush all over. Remove tails, add finely chopped garlic and tomato slices and cook briskly for 3-4 minutes. Stir in, off fire, the meat glaze, tomato paste and potato flour, mix in the coffee and brandy and stir over fire until it comes to a boil. Simmer 10 minutes. Add the drained julienne vegetables. Remove meat from lobster shells, cut into thick scallops, and replace in the sauce. Discard shells. Cover and simmer gently for 5-6 minutes. Arrange in a hot buttered au gratin dish. Sprinkle top with the two grated cheeses, bread crumbs and lastly the cool melted butter. Brown under broiler just before serving. Serves 4.

Raie St. Etienne

2 pounds skate
Lemon juice
1½ cups dry red wine
A few peppercorns
1 bay leaf
¼ cup olive oil
2 level tablespoons flour
Salt, pepper
2 ounces bitter chocolate, grated
½ cup fresh tomato pulp
1 clove garlic, bruised
3 dozen baby white onions
3 ounces salt butter
2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley

Wash skate thoroughly in lemon juice and water. Cut into serving portions, arrange in a lightly buttered baking dish, with ½ cup water, a little lemon juice, red wine, a few peppercorns, and a bay leaf. Cover with a piece of buttered waxed paper and poach for 20 minutes in a 350° oven. Gently heat the oil in a pan, stir in the flour off the fire and season with salt and pepper. Strain the stock the fish cooked in and stir it into the pan. Add the grated chocolate, fresh tomato pulp and bruised garlic. Stir over the fire until it comes to a boil and then correct the seasoning. Arrange the fish on a flat serving dish and carefully pour the sauce over it, removing garlic. Peel the onions, cover with cold water and bring to a boil. Drain thoroughly and dry. Heat the butter, put in the onions, shake over a moderate fire until golden brown all over. Drain well and mix with chopped parsley. Pile up round the edge of the dish. Serves 4.

CAKES, PIES

Chocolate Butter Cream Cake

For cake:
7 eggs, stiffly beaten
1 cup granulated sugar
8 ounces dark sweet chocolate
5 tablespoons strong coffee
¼ cup cool melted butter
Grated rind of 1 lemon
1 cup plain cake flour (without baking powder)
Pinch of salt

For basic Chocolate Butter Cream Frosting:
3 egg yolks
1 cup granulated sugar
½ teaspoon cream of tartar
½ cup water
½ pound sweet butter
½ cup vegetable shortening
8 ounces dark sweet chocolate
4 tablespoons strong coffee
2 tablespoons dark rum
Pinch of salt, confectioners' sugar

Butter a 9" spring form cake pan, line the bottom with a round of waxed paper and butter again. Dust out the whole pan with flour. Put the 7 eggs and 1 cup granulated sugar in an electric beater and beat until mixture holds its shape. Cut 4 ounces of the chocolate in small pieces and put in a heavy pan with the coffee, stir over a low fire until chocolate is dissolved. Pour the cool melted butter and melted chocolate on the beaten eggs and sprinkle on the lemon rind. Sift in the flour and salt. Fold in carefully until blended, breaking down the mixture as little as possible. Pour into cake pan and bake for 50 minutes in a 350° oven, or until cake tester comes out dry and cake begins to come away from sides of pan. Remove, slide a thin-bladed knife around the edge and turn out on a rack. Cool at room temperature. Cover with the following chocolate butter cream frosting.

Beat the egg yolks in a mixer until light and fluffy. Stir the sugar, cream of tartar and water in a pan over a slow fire with a metal spoon until sugar is dissolved. Cook until the mixture will spin a fine thread between thumb and forefinger. Pour over the beaten egg yolks and continue beating until thick and quite cool. Add butter and vegetable shortening bit by bit. Beat until mixture is the consistency of butter.

Put 8 ounces dark chocolate and the coffee in a pan over slow fire and stir until dissolved. Stir over ice until it begins to cool. Add to the butter cream. Add rum and a pinch of salt and stir over ice until firm enough for frosting.

Completely cover cake with the frosting. Put remainder in a pastry bag with a star tube and

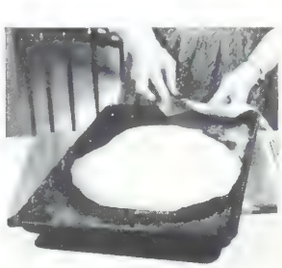
How to make and decorate Dobos Torte



Grease and flour cooky sheet. With 9" pan lid as guide, mark off a circle.



Put 2 heaping tablespoons of cake batter on circle and spread evenly to edges with a spatula.



As soon as each layer is baked, loosen quickly from cooky sheet, taking care not to break.



Trim cake edges with a sharp knife. If rounds get too crisp, put in warm oven a minute.



Put layers together with butter cream. Protect plate with waxed paper triangles.

decorate edge of the cake with rosettes. Cut the remaining 4 ounces of chocolate in pieces and put on a plate over a pan of hot water on a slow fire. Work with a spatula until the chocolate dissolves. Cut small rounds of waxed paper about 1½" in diameter and spread the chocolate evenly on them (see illustration of technique, *below*). Refrigerate on a cooky sheet until set. When set, carefully peel off paper. Stick rounds on sides of cake, slightly overlapping.

Dust the top of the cake with confectioners' sugar and chill well before serving. Serves 8.

How to make chocolate round decorations for cakes



Cut 1½" rounds of waxed paper. Spread with chocolate melted over pan of hot water.



Chill in refrigerator until set hard. With cooled hands, carefully peel off the paper.

Checkerboard Cake

½ *cup sweet butter*
½ *cup vegetable shortening*
1 *cup fine granulated sugar*
5 *eggs, separated*
1½ *cups plain cake flour (without baking powder)*
¼ *teaspoon salt*
½ *cup milk*
2 *teaspoons baking powder*
11 *ounces dark sweet chocolate*
3 *tablespoons water or strong coffee*
1 *recipe chocolate butter cream frosting (see Chocolate Butter Cream Cake)*
Confectioners' sugar

Cream the ½ cup butter well in a bowl, add the shortening and sugar and beat until very light and fluffy. Beat in the egg yolks one at a time. Sift the flour, add the salt and sift again. Beat the flour into the first mixture, alternately with the milk, ending with flour. Beat the egg whites until stiff and fold in gently with the baking powder.

Melt 6 ounces chocolate with 3 tablespoons water or coffee over a slow fire. Cool. Divide the batter in half; slowly and carefully mix the cooled chocolate into one half. Grease two 9" cake tins with vegetable shortening, line with waxed paper and grease again. Make two small and two large collars of waxed paper, secured with a paper clip, put one of each in each tin, the small inside the large. Pour the plain batter in the center of one tin and the chocolate batter at the edge. In the other tin put chocolate batter in center with plain batter at the edge. (The batter for this cake should be on the thick side.) Just before baking, carefully remove the paper collars and immediately place tins in a pre-heated 350° oven. Bake for 25 to 30 minutes, or until cake tester comes out clean. Turn out on racks to cool. Meanwhile make the frosting according to previous directions. Sandwich and frost cake with this chocolate butter cream. Put to set in refrigerator.

Cut the remaining 5 ounces of chocolate into small pieces and put on a plate over a pan of slowly boiling water. Work with a spatula until smooth but do not allow to get too hot. Cut small squares of waxed paper and spread a little chocolate on top of each square. Chill until set, then carefully remove paper. Dust half with confectioners' sugar, leave the rest plain. Decorate cake with alternate plain and frosted squares in a checkerboard design. Serves 8.

Coffee Honey Cake

2 *cups flour*
Pinch of salt
6 *ounces sweet butter*
1 *egg*
1 *egg yolk*
3 *hard-cooked egg yolks, strained*
2 *tablespoons strong coffee*
½ *cup opaque honey*
1 *cup honey butter spread*
2 *tablespoons instant coffee*
Grated rind of 1 *lemon*
1 *tablespoon lemon juice*
Confectioners' sugar

Sift the flour and salt into a bowl. Cut the butter in small pieces and chill thoroughly. Add to the flour and rub in quickly with your fingertips. Add the egg, egg yolk, strained hard-cooked egg yolks, coffee and honey and work up quickly to a dough. If too stiff, add a few drops of iced water. Turn out onto a lightly floured board and knead a little to get a smooth surface on top. Wrap in waxed paper; chill at least ½ hour. Remove. Divide dough into thirds. Roll out each third in an 8" round and trim edges (use an 8" saucepan lid as a guide). Put on a lightly floured cooky sheet and prick the top of the dough with a fork. Bake in a 375° oven until a light golden brown, about 15 minutes. Remove, chill.

Cream the honey butter, add instant coffee, lemon rind and juice. Beat well. Chill until firm. Sandwich the cake rounds with this filling, reshape cake and dust the top with confectioners' sugar. Chill before serving. Serves 8.

Dobos Torte

For cake:

6 *eggs*
9 *ounces granulated sugar*
¼ *teaspoon salt*
7½ *ounces flour*
1½ *times recipe for Chocolate Butter Cream**

For caramel glaze:

1½ *cups granulated sugar*
¾ *cup water*
½ *teaspoon cream of tartar*
Garnish: 1½ *cups coarsely grated dark sweet chocolate*

To make the cake batter, beat the eggs, sugar and salt in a mixer until the mixture holds its shape. Sift in the flour and fold in carefully. (It is important to weigh, rather than measure, dry ingredients to get the right batter consistency.) Grease a 9" circle on the center of 7 heavy cooky sheets and dust with flour. Pour 2 heaping tablespoons of batter on each circle and spread evenly with a spatula (see illustration for techniques). Bake in a 350° oven for about 15 minutes or until golden brown. Remove and loosen at once with a thin-bladed spatula. Place a 9" saucepan lid on top of the circles and trim evenly with a sharp knife. Chill cake rounds on racks. Sandwich 6 of the rounds with chocolate butter cream, and spread it smoothly around the sides of the cake. Reserve one round.

To make the caramel glaze, stir the sugar, water and cream of tartar in a pan over a slow fire until it is dissolved and the syrup is a clear amber. As soon as the syrup reaches this point, put pan in a bowl of cold water to stop cooking. When bubbles have subsided, spread syrup evenly on top of reserved cake round with a lightly oiled spatula. Allow to set just a little, then mark off 8 lines with an oiled knife blade to indicate where cake will be sliced. Repeat several times to make impressions deep enough. Trim off any surplus caramel around edge with scissors.

Put caramel-glazed top on cake and fill in any holes around edge with chocolate butter cream. Cover sides with coarsely grated chocolate, and pipe small rosettes of butter cream around the edge. If possible, freeze for about 1 hour, then chill 2 hours before serving. Serves 16.

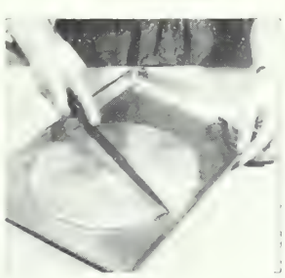
*Follow directions given for Chocolate Butter Cream Frosting, *opposite page*, but use 4 egg yolks, 10 ounces dark sweet chocolate, 6 tablespoons coffee and 3 tablespoons rum.



When six layers are sandwiched, cover top and sides evenly with butter cream.



Put seventh layer on oiled cooky sheet. Pour on caramel, spreading with oiled spatula.



Oil knife blade (so caramel won't stick); mark slices. Repeat until indentations are deep.



Top cake with trimmed layer. Press grated chocolate around the sides.



Remove waxed paper and excess chocolate. Pipe butter cream rosettes at edge.

Austrian Nut Cake

½ cup sweet butter
½ cup granulated sugar
4 eggs
1½ cups ground filberts
½ cup all-purpose flour, sifted
1 tablespoon instant coffee
1 cup cream
1 teaspoon baking powder
2 tablespoons milk
6 crackers
½ cup apricot jam
Grated rind of 1 lemon
½ cup light brown sugar
½ pound dark sweet chocolate
3 tablespoons strong coffee
1 teaspoon granulated sugar
8 walnut halves

Cream the sweet butter well. Add the granulated sugar and beat until white. Beat in the eggs, then mix in the ground nuts, sifted flour and instant coffee. Beat for a few more minutes. Beat the egg white until stiff. Fold into the batter with the baking powder and milk. Grease a shallow cake tin and line with a round of waxed paper. Butter the paper and dust lightly with flour. Fill with mixture, spread evenly and bake in a 350° oven for 20-25 minutes or until the cake comes clean away from the side of the tin. Remove, slide a thin-bladed knife around the edge, and turn out onto a rack to cool. Peel, core and quarter the apples and cut them into thick slices. Add the jam, lemon rind and brown sugar. Cook over a brisk fire until soft but not too mushy. Spoon onto a platter and allow to get quite cool. Split cake and sandwich with apple cream. Chill a little. Place cake on a rack over a jelly roll pan. Cut up the chocolate and put it into a pan with the strong coffee and oil. Stir over a slow fire until it dissolves and reaches the consistency of heavy cream. Cool by stirring over ice and then pour over the cake, completely covering it. Leave for a few minutes to set and decorate around edge with halved walnuts. Serves 8.

Cream Filling. Whip ½ cup heavy cream over ice until it begins to hold its shape. Stir in 2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar and beat until stiff. Fold in 1 beaten egg white and ½ teaspoon vanilla.

Coffee Cream Pie

½ cup all-purpose flour
1½ cups granulated sugar
½ teaspoon salt
6 eggs, separated
1 tablespoon sweet butter
2 cups milk, scalded
6 egg yolks
2 tablespoons instant coffee
1 teaspoon vanilla
6 egg whites
2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar
2 tablespoons granulated sugar mixed with 1 vanilla bean, scraped

Sift flour, ½ cup granulated sugar and salt into a pan, add the lemon rind. Cut the butter into small pieces and work into flour with fingertips until it resembles coarse cornmeal. Add beaten egg yolks with milk slowly to a firm dough. Turn out on a floury pastry board and knead until soft yet smooth. Grease on the bottom, line with waxed paper and chill in the refrigerator. Roll out ⅔ of dough and line a 10" flan ring or an 8" pie dish. Trim edges and prick well with a fork, taking care not to make holes in pastry. Line with a round of buttered waxed paper and weight with ½ to ¾ cup of raw rice to keep paper down while baking. Bake at 425° for 20-25 minutes. Toward the end of the baking period remove the paper and rice to permit the pastry to brown a little. This pastry must not be over-cooked, it should be the consistency of shortbread. Chill completely before taking out of ring or pie pan. Sprinkle the bottom with a few bread crumbs and a little granulated sugar. Put the ground coffee and a little granulated sugar onto a cooky sheet and toast in the oven. Remove and chill.

Put the strong coffee and light cream into a pan and stir over a slow fire until it just comes to a boil. Beat the egg yolks in an electric mixer with 8 tablespoons granulated sugar until light and fluffy. Remove from machine and stir in the plain gelatin. Slowly mix in the coffee cream and cook in a heavy pan, stirring over a slow fire until it coats a silver spoon. Turn out into a cool pan, stir over ice until lukewarm. Add 3 tablespoons iced water to the egg whites and beat until stiff. Carefully add them to the coffee cream and mix carefully until blended. Beat the heavy cream in a metal bowl over ice until it thickens. Add the confectioners' sugar and vanilla and continue beating until it holds its shape. Mix 2 or 3 tablespoons of the whipped cream into the coffee mixture and fill the pie shell. Smooth over with a spatula and chill thoroughly for at least 1 hour. Cover the top with a fairly thick layer of whipped cream and sprinkle with the toasted coffee and sugar. Pipe small rosettes of whipped cream around the edge. Chill well before serving. Serves 6-8.

DESSERTS

Nègre en Chemise

½ pound dark sweet chocolate
3 tablespoons hot strong coffee
1 pinch salt
1 quart heavy cream
½ cup confectioners' sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla
Shredded chocolate

Put the chocolate pieces in a pan with the coffee and pinch of salt. Stir over a slow fire until well dissolved and blended. Stir over ice until cool but not set. Whip 1½ pints of the heavy cream in a metal bowl over ice. When it begins to thicken, add the confectioners' sugar and continue beating until the cream holds its shape. Carefully fold in the cooled chocolate and fill a lightly oiled bombe mold with the mousse. Cover filled mold with waxed paper and the lid. Trim off any excess paper and stick the lid down with lard or vegetable shortening to seal it. Freeze in a freezer, or in ice-cream freezing salt and cracked ice for 2-3 hours. Remove lid and waxed paper. If mold has a screw on top, unscrew and blow hard into the hole to release suction. Wipe outside of mold with steaming hot cloth and rap sharply to free mousse. Carefully lift up mold and turn out mousse on a chilled silver platter. Whip the remaining cream in a metal bowl over ice. When it begins to thicken, add the crème de cacao. Continue beating until it holds its shape. Fill pastry bag with large star tube with the cream. Decorate the mousse with the cream and sprinkle shredded chocolate over the top. Serves 6-8.

Chocolate Bavarian Cream

6 rounded tablespoons granulated sugar
6 eggs, separated
Pinch of salt
1½ packages plain gelatin
10 ounces dark, sweet chocolate
1½ cups light cream
1¾ cups heavy cream
2" vanilla bean
2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar
2 tablespoons strained red currant jelly

Beat the granulated sugar and egg yolks in a mixer until very light and fluffy. Add a pinch of salt. Stir in the gelatin. Cut 6 ounces of chocolate into small pieces. Put in a pan with the light cream and stir over a slow fire until it just comes to a boil and chocolate is completely dissolved. Mix into the egg yolks, return to pan and stir with a silver spoon until the mixture coats the spoon. Stir over ice until mixture cools slightly. Beat egg whites until stiff, mix into the custard. Whip ¾ cup heavy cream until stiff and mix in. Lightly oil a plain 8" spring form cake pan and fill with mixture. Put to set in the refrigerator. When firm remove and slide a thin-bladed knife around the outside edge. Turn out onto a cold flat platter. Whip the 1 cup heavy cream in a bowl over ice until it begins to thicken. Split the sides of the vanilla bean with a sharp knife, scrape out all the tiny seeds and add them to the cream. Add the confectioners' sugar and continue beating until cream holds its shape. Frost the Bavarian cream with the whipped cream mixture. Put the currant jelly into a small waxed paper cornucopia, cut off point and pipe the jelly in straight lines over the top of the cream. Turn cake and pipe cross-wise. Cut the remaining chocolate into coarse shreds and stick round the sides of the Bavarian cream. Put the rest of the whipped cream in a pastry bag with a rose tube and pipe rosettes around the edge of the Bavarian cream. Chill at least ½ hour before serving. Serves 8.

Poire au Chocolat

6 ripe pears (or 6 firm green apples)
1 cup apricot jam
Grated rind and juice of 1 lemon
1 cup and 8 tablespoons granulated sugar
½ cup water
¾ cup candied fruits, finely chopped and soaked in ¼ cup cognac
6 ounces dark sweet chocolate, cut in small pieces
3 egg whites

Carefully peel whole pears, reserving stalk on top. Remove core with a potato peeler. (If apples are used, prepare in the same way, but use an apple-corer.) Put the jam, lemon juice, lemon rind, 1 cup sugar and water into a large heavy pan. Stir over a slow fire until it dissolves and becomes a thick syrup. Simmer pears or apples gently in the syrup until just soft but not mushy, turning them to cook evenly. Chill in the syrup. Remove. Fill cavities with the finely chopped soaked candied fruit and arrange on a baking dish.

Add the cut-up chocolate to the syrup and stir slowly over a low flame until dissolved. Pour this around the fruit. Beat the egg whites until stiff and slowly add the 8 tablespoons of sugar, beating all the time. Continue beating until the meringue holds its shape. Fill into a pastry tube with a large star tip, and cover the pears (or apples) with the meringue. Sprinkle the top with granulated sugar and put in a 350° oven until meringue is golden brown, about 5-6 minutes. Serve immediately. Serves 6.

How to make Coffee Floating Island



Cook coffee custard slowly in a pan, stirring, until it is thick enough to coat the back of a metal spoon (do not use wooden spoon for this).



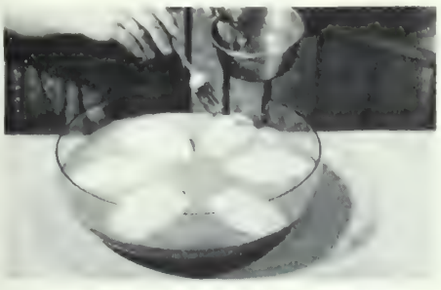
Chill custard or stir over ice until cooled. With wire whisk, first fold in stiffly beaten egg whites and then, whipped cream. Refrigerate.



Scald milk in a shallow pan. Warm two large metal spoons in milk. Take up big spoonful of meringue mixture, smoothing it to shape of egg.



Lower spoon to surface of milk and slide in meringues. Poach 3 minutes on each side. Remove and drain with slotted metal spoon.



Put chilled custard in shallow glass bowl. Arrange meringues on top like star. With fork, dribble threads of caramel sugar over meringues.

Pots de Crème Café

2 cups light cream
1 tablespoon instant coffee
6 egg yolks
½ cup granulated sugar
½ cup heavy cream
Pinch of salt
2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar

Scald the light cream with all but ½ teaspoon of the instant coffee. Cool slightly. Beat the egg yolks with the granulated sugar until very light and lemon colored. Slowly mix in the scalded cream, stirring constantly. Strain through a fine sieve into 6 pots de crème. Stand the pots in a pan of water. Bake in a 300° oven for 35-40 minutes or until a knife inserted in the center comes out clean. Remove to refrigerator and chill in the water. Beat the heavy cream and salt over ice until it begins to thicken. Add the confectioners' sugar and continue beating until cream holds its shape. Fill a pastry tube with the whipped cream. Pipe a large rosette on each pot, sprinkle with the instant coffee. Serves 6.

Coffee Floating Island

11 tablespoons granulated sugar
6 eggs, separated
½ cup very strong dark roast coffee
1½ cups light cream
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
1 quart skimmed milk
½ cup lump sugar, rubbed on skin of an orange
¼ cup water
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar

Beat 10 tablespoons sugar and egg yolks in a mixer until very light and fluffy. Combine coffee and light cream in a pan and slowly bring to a boil. Mix into egg yolk mixture and cook over a slow fire, stirring with a silver spoon, until mixture coats the back of the spoon (see illustration of technique). Remove pan from the fire and stir over ice until the mixture begins to cool. Mix in two stiffly beaten egg whites and the whipped cream. Pour mixture into a shallow glass serving dish and chill. Scald the skimmed milk in a shallow pan. Beat remaining egg whites until stiff, fold in 4 tablespoons sugar. Take up mixture with two tablespoons, cupping one over the other to form meringues. Slide them into milk and poach 3 minutes on each side. Chill in milk; drain with a slotted spoon and arrange on the coffee custard. Put the lump sugar, water and cream of tartar in a pan and stir over a low fire until the sugar dissolves. Cook to the hard crack stage (300°-310° F). Dip a fork into the caramel and dribble it over the meringues in a design of spun sugar threads. Serve chilled. Serves 8.

Hot Coffee Pudding

½ pound sweet butter
½ cup (scant) granulated sugar
6 ounces blanched ground almonds
4 tablespoons very strong coffee
1 teaspoon instant coffee
3 eggs
3 ounces sifted flour
Confectioners' sugar, ground coffee

With hand, cream butter well in a bowl. Clean off hand with rubber scraper. Slowly beat in the granulated sugar with wood spoon; beat until sugar is blended into butter. Slowly mix in the ground almonds. Add the liquid coffee and instant coffee. Beat in the eggs, one at a time. Slowly add the flour. Butter an 8″ cake tin or soufflé dish, line with waxed paper, butter again. Fill with the mixture and bake in a 350° oven for 45 minutes. Test with a cake tester. When baked, carefully slide a thin-bladed knife around the outside edge. Turn out, dust with confectioners' sugar and ground coffee. Serves 4-6.

Coffee-Praline Ice Cream

5 egg yolks
1½ cups granulated sugar
½ teaspoon cream of tartar
⅔ cup strong French-roast coffee
1 cup strong coffee, boiled down with 6 lumps of sugar to ¼ cup essence
1 quart light cream
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
¾ cup blanched almonds
2 teaspoons light rum

Beat the egg yolks in an electric mixer until light and fluffy. Put ¾ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon cream of tartar and the strong coffee in a pan and stir over fire until it dissolves. Cook until mixture will spin a thread between thumb and finger. Pour slowly onto the beaten egg yolks, beating all the time. Continue to beat until very thick and quite cold. Add the strong coffee essence and slowly mix in the light cream. Lastly, add the whipped cream. Pour into an electric ice cream freezer and turn for 10 minutes, or until quite set. Put the blanched almonds, remaining ¾ cup sugar and ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar into a heavy pan and cook over a moderate fire, stirring occasionally, until the syrup is a dark caramel brown. Pour onto a lightly oiled tin and leave until quite set. Put through a coarse nut mill or crush in an electric blender. Carefully open the top of the ice cream freezer, add the rum and the praline powder, give one or two turns to mix in. (Anything crunchy should be added to the ice cream at the very end so that it keeps its crispness. This also applies to liquor or candied fruits.) Serves 6.

Chocolate Jelly Roll

4 large eggs
1½ cups granulated sugar
½ cup potato starch
3 tablespoons Dutch cocoa
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ cup strong coffee
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
½ cup egg whites
Pinch of salt
1 cup coarsely grated dark sweet chocolate

Put the 4 eggs and ¾ cup sugar into a mixer and beat until white and fluffy. Sift together the potato starch, cocoa and baking powder. Carefully fold this into eggs, about ⅓ of the quantity at a time. Grease the largest size jelly roll pan and line with waxed paper so that it extends at least 2″ over each end. Heavily butter the paper and spread the mixture evenly on it. Bake in a 425° oven for 5-6 minutes. Remove, loosen from the tin, sprinkle the top with a little unsweetened cocoa and turn out, waxed paper side up. Carefully peel off waxed paper and leave to cool partially with a damp cloth over the top. Put the coffee, ¾ cup sugar and cream of tartar into a small pan over a slow fire. Stir until the sugar dissolves and then cook until the syrup is heavy enough to spin a thread between finger and thumb. Beat the egg whites until stiff and slowly pour the coffee syrup over them. Continue beating until mixture holds its shape. Spread onto the chocolate roll, roll up like a jelly roll and wrap in waxed paper. Chill for 2-3 hours before cutting. Serves 6.

Normandy Chocolate Mousse

1 pound dark sweet chocolate, cut up
2 ounces bitter chocolate, cut up
7 tablespoons strong coffee
2 tablespoons kirsch or rum
5 eggs, separated
2 ounces sweet butter
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
2 dozen lady fingers
Whipped cream, shredded chocolate

Put sweet and bitter chocolate and coffee in a heavy pan over a low flame. Stir until the chocolate is dissolved, then add the kirsch or rum. Remove from fire. Add the egg yolks one at a time, then add the butter bit by bit. Beat the cream over a bowl of ice until thick. Add slowly to the chocolate. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites.

Lightly butter a 9" charlotte mold and line with split lady fingers. Fill with the mousse and chill in the freezer overnight. Remove and allow to warm slightly at room temperature. Wrap a hot towel around the mold and slide a thin-bladed knife around the edge of the mousse. Turn out onto a flat serving dish. Decorate with whipped cream and shredded chocolate. Serves 8-10.

COOKIES

Coffee Cookies

6 ounces (1½ cups) all purpose flour
½ cup granulated sugar
1 teaspoon instant coffee
½ teaspoon salt
Grated rind of a lemon
7 ounces sweet butter
2 strained hard-cooked egg yolks
2 egg yolks
2 tablespoons very strong coffee
1 teaspoon lemon juice
3 ounces honey (cloudy, not clear)
Confectioners' sugar

Sift the flour, granulated sugar, instant coffee and salt into a bowl. Add the lemon rind. Chill well 4 ounces sweet butter, cut it into small pieces, and add to the flour. Work with the fingertips until it resembles coarse cornmeal. Add the strained hard-cooked egg yolks, raw egg yolks, and liquid coffee. Work up quickly to a firm pastry. If too dry, add a little more coffee. Turn out onto a lightly floured board and knead a little to get a smooth surface on the bottom. Wrap in a piece of waxed paper and chill for ½ hour.

Roll out dough about ¼" thick and cut into rounds with a plain cooky cutter 1½" to 2" in diameter. Place on an ungreased cooky sheet and bake in a 425° oven for 15 minutes. Remove and chill. Meanwhile, beat the remaining butter to a cream, slowly add the lemon juice and honey. Sandwich the cooled cookies with this filling and dust the tops with a little confectioners' sugar. Chill. Makes about 2 dozen small cookies.

Chocolate Cigarettes

1 egg white
2 ounces granulated sugar
Pinch of salt
1 ounce flour, sifted
1 ounce sweet butter, melted and cooled
4 ounces dark sweet chocolate, cut in small pieces

Put the egg white, sugar and salt in a small bowl and beat with a small wire whisk until smooth. Mix in the sifted flour and slowly add the cool melted butter. Butter two heavy cooky sheets thoroughly. Spread the batter on thinly with a spatula in 2½" x 1" oblongs. Bake in a 350° oven until a delicate golden brown, about 8-9 minutes. Remove, loosen oblongs and at once curl round a pencil. If it is not possible to get them off cooky sheet quickly, slide back into the oven for a minute or two. When rolled, chill.

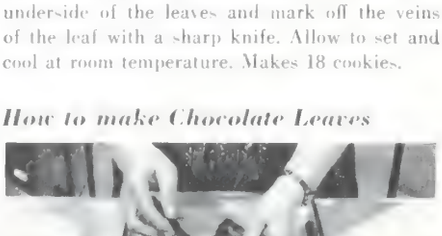
Put the chocolate on a plate over a pan of hot water on a low fire and stir until dissolved. Remove from fire, continue stirring until chocolate cools. Dip both ends of each cooky in the chocolate. Allow to set on cooky sheet at room temperature. Makes about 18 small cookies.

Chocolate Leaves

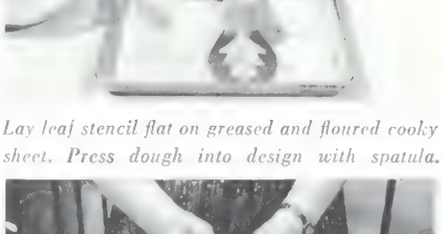
2¼ ounces sweet butter
2¼ ounces granulated sugar
1½ ounces blanched almonds, finely ground
1 egg
2¾ ounces plain flour, sifted
A few drops rum
4 ounces dark sweet chocolate

Cream the butter in a small bowl with a wire whisk. Add the sugar and beat until white. Mix in the almonds and the egg. Slowly beat in the flour and mix in the rum. Butter heavy baking sheets and dust lightly with flour. Put the mixture on the cooky sheets through a leaf stencil (see illustration of technique). Bake in a 300° oven until golden brown at edges, about 10-12 minutes. Remove with a spatula and allow to cool on a rack. Cut the chocolate up coarsely and put on a plate. Place on a pan of hot water over a slow fire, working chocolate with a spatula until smooth. Remove from fire and continue working until the chocolate cools slightly. Spread on the underside of the leaves and mark off the veins of the leaf with a sharp knife. Allow to set and cool at room temperature. Makes 18 cookies.

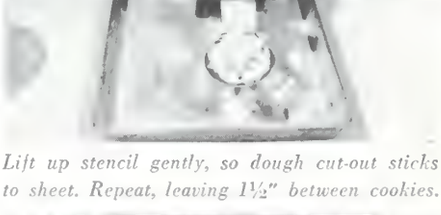
How to make Chocolate Leaves



Lay leaf stencil flat on greased and floured cooky sheet. Press dough into design with spatula.



Lift up stencil gently, so dough cut-out sticks to sheet. Repeat, leaving 1½" between cookies.



With spatula, spread melted chocolate on the baked cookies. Mark off veins with sharp edge.

SAUCES FOR DESSERTS

Chocolate Sauce

6 ounces dark sweet chocolate
1½ cups light cream
3 teaspoons sweet butter
2 tablespoons plain flour
Pinch of salt
2 tablespoons granulated sugar
3 tablespoons whipped cream
2 teaspoons vanilla

Cut the chocolate in small pieces and put into a pan with the light cream. Stir over a very slow fire until dissolved. Melt the sweet butter in a pan and stir in, off the fire, the flour and pinch of salt. Slowly add the chocolate cream and stir over a slow fire until it comes to a boil. Add the sugar and allow to simmer very gently for 10-15 minutes. Slowly mix in the plain whipped cream and the vanilla. This sauce can be served with steamed puddings, soufflés, etc. Makes 2 cups.

Coffee Sauce

3 cups strong Italian or French dark-roast coffee
6 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon lemon juice
Grated rind of ½ lemon
2 tablespoons arrowroot
¾ cup heavy cream
1 tablespoon confectioners' sugar

Put the coffee in a pan with 4 tablespoons of the sugar, the lemon juice and rind and bring to a boil. Simmer very briskly until reduced by half. Chill. Mix the arrowroot with 3 tablespoons of the cold coffee mixture. When quite smooth, stir in the rest of the coffee mixture and half the heavy cream. Stir over the fire until it comes to a boil and then add the rest of the granulated sugar. Simmer for about 10 minutes. Chill a little. Whip the remaining cream in a metal bowl over ice. When it begins to thicken, add the confectioners' sugar and continue beating until stiff. Mix this slowly into the coffee sauce. Serve with steamed puddings or soufflés. Makes 3½ cups.

Iced Chocolate and Mint Sauce

6 ounces dark sweet chocolate
½ cup water
1 cup light cream
1 teaspoon strong peppermint flavoring
½ cup heavy cream
3 teaspoons confectioners' sugar
1 pint vanilla ice cream
½ cup hard crushed peppermint candy

Grate chocolate on the coarse side of grater, put into a pan with water and light cream. Stir over slow fire until dissolved and simmer 10-15 minutes until fairly thick. Add peppermint flavoring. Stir over a bowl of ice until well chilled. Beat heavy cream with a wire whisk in a metal bowl over ice until it begins to thicken, add confectioners' sugar and continue beating until thick. Stir slowly into chilled chocolate sauce. Beat vanilla ice cream until smooth and mix into sauce. Just before serving, add the candy. Serve with ice cream or sundaes. Makes 4 cups.

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¼ cup marron glacé bits
2 eggs, separated
2 teaspoons sugar
¼ teaspoon butter
Confectioners' sugar
¼ cup light rum

Cut chocolate in pieces and dissolve with coffee over a slow fire. Chill. Mix in marron glacé bits. Heat an omelette pan until very hot. Beat egg yolks and sugar with a wire whisk. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into egg yolks. Melt butter in hot omelette pan; add egg mixture and spread evenly to cover bottom of pan. Reduce heat and cook until brown around edges—about 2 minutes. Put chocolate mixture in center of omelette, fold over and turn out on a small hot silver platter. Heat two skewers until red hot. Dust top of omelette with confectioners' sugar and mark criss-cross with skewers. Pour flaming rum around omelette and serve. Serves 2 for dessert.

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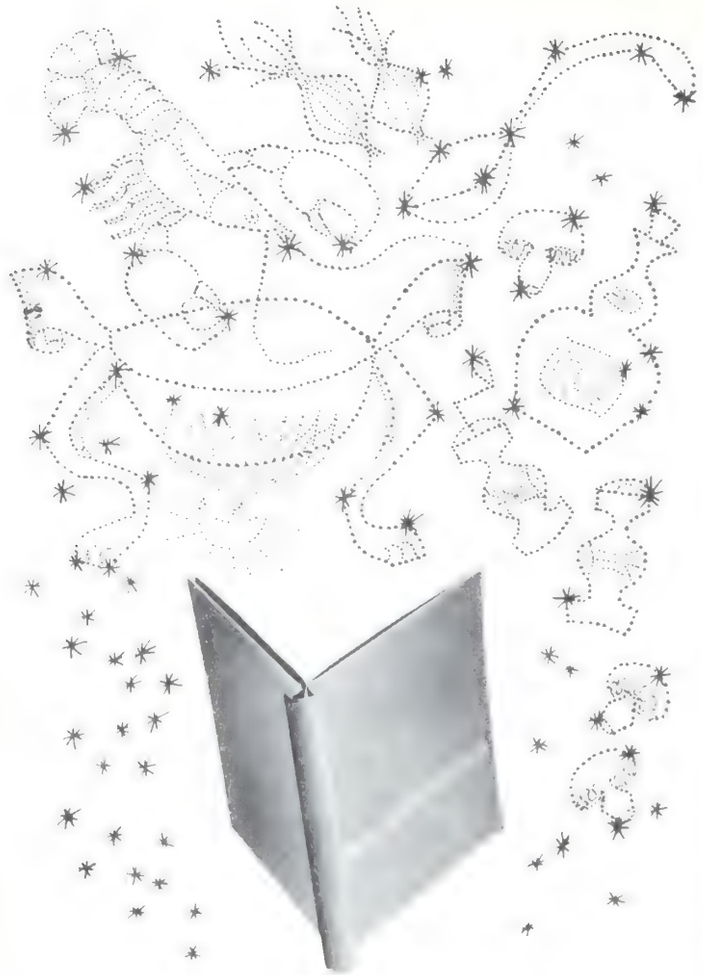
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FAVORITE DRINKS FROM SOUTH AMERICA

BY JAMES A. BEARD

South Americans tend usually to favor the gentle exhilaration of wine rather than the sharp impact of hard liquors. In Argentina, for example, during the year the average person consumes about thirty-six times as much table wine as the average American! Sweet brandies and liqueurs, many of them imported from Europe, are South American favorites. Here and there a local brandy or rum may command a following. Most South Americans love sweets, and some of their mixed drinks seem a bit cloying to North Americans. I've found that it's a good idea when you order a drink to say, "*Muy acido*" —on the sour side.

Of course, if you're one of those travelers who hesitate to exercise their taste buds, you can always stick to Scotch, whiskey sours, rum and Coke or gin and tonic (martinis tend to have odd flavors) which are usually available in leading hotel bars. But in so restricting yourself, you'll miss a lot that is offbeat and exciting.

Brazil, like the Caribbean islands, is sugar-cane country. Brazilian rum, known as *cachaça*, is pure white, straight from the distillery with no aging or flavoring added. It's potent. In the islands and elsewhere in South America, such white, unaged rums are called *aguardiente*, as are cheap, raw brandies. I first encountered *cachaça* some years ago when I was living in Brazil and I developed a hearty respect for it. I had just settled into my new living quarters when I heard wild shrieks from the kitchen. I rushed in there and found a plump turkey reeling drunkenly around the room while the kitchen help roared with delight. In a few minutes the bird became stupefied and was shortly thereafter dispatched. Then it was explained to me that this was an old custom. When turkeys were to be killed for the table, they were always fed a liberal dose of *cachaça* in the belief that if the bird were relaxed when slaughtered, the meat would be tenderer. I might add that my first turkey dinner in Brazil was superb.

Soon after, I too tried the relaxing effects of *cachaça*, but not for the same reasons! My favorite concoction devised with this white rum is Batida. There are several versions; here are two:

BATIDA I

For 4 good-sized drinks:
1 cup of pineapple juice
1 cup of orange juice
1 cup of *cachaça* (or the lightest rum available)
¼ cup of lime juice
¼ cup of orgeat syrup
Dash of grenadine

Shake thoroughly until foamy (or mix in an electric mixer) and serve very cold.

BATIDA II

Into an electric blender put the milk of one coconut and some of the coconut meat—about 1 cup —chopped coarsely. Blend thoroughly and add to ingredients given above for Batida I. Mix to a foam. You may increase the amount of *cachaça*, if you like.

Here is another drink combining *cachaça* and coconut:

COCO DE AGUA

Fill a tall glass with ice. Add 2-3 ounces of *cachaça* (or very light rum), sugar to taste and fill the glass with fresh coconut milk.

Some areas of Brazil produce local wines, but they are not remarkable. Prosperous Brazilians drink wine imported from Europe or Chile. The beer of Brazil is excellent and I remember it with keen pleasure. My favorite was Brahma Chopp.

The commercial bottled beers are in fact quite good throughout South America. They go well with the spicy foods you will encounter, and they are a beverage you can trust, especially in Peru where the bottled water recommended to North Americans is not cheap.

In Argentina the emphasis is on wine and the mixed drink or cocktail is less popular than in other South American countries. Aperitifs are usually wine based. A favorite is sweet vermouth served plain over ice, or with a dash of bitters, a splash of soda.

Another popular Argentine aperitif, especially refreshing on a hot day, is:

CHAMPAGNE WITH PINEAPPLE

Rub the rim of a champagne glass with a piece of fresh pineapple and dip it in sugar. Place the glass in the refrigerator to chill and frost the rim. When icy cold, add 1 ounce of very cold fresh pine-

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apple juice, a dash of Angostura bitters, and fill the glass with chilled champagne.

Argentines, along with other South Americans, like anything flavored with anise. One of the favorite cordials is Spanish anise. They also make their own version. They frequently drink anise neat with coffee in the morning and also use it as an after-dinner drink. Occasionally they use it in a mixed drink. One popular and authoritative anise drink is a version of the Absinthe Frappé:

ABSINTHE COCKTAIL

Fill an old-fashioned glass with crushed ice and add:
2 ounces of absinthe (or Pernod)
½ ounce of anise (or anisette)
Dash of Angostura bitters

Although Argentina produces far more wine than the rest of the western hemisphere put together, none of it is exceptional. Argentines drink it with great gusto, but most wine lovers traveling in that country are happier with the Chilean or European imports. If you try the local product, remember the simpler wines are labeled just "red wine" or "white wine." Better wines carry such labels as Clarete (claret), Borgona (Burgundy) or Chablis, Rhin, Riesling, etc. Some have trade names such as Pinot Las Rosas (a Burgundy).

Wine is as popular in Chile as it is in Argentina, but Chileans also go in for a variety of mixed drinks, often made with a wine base. These are two that I find specially intriguing:

BATIDO

(This should not be confused with the Brazilian Batida)
For 10 persons:
4 jiggers of sweet vermouth
2 jiggers of white wine
4 jiggers of Carpano bitters
4 whole eggs
5 drops of Angostura bitters
½ cup of sugar
Beat all together in an electric mixer and serve very cold.

VAINA

Also for 10 persons:
1 bottle of port
½ cup of Cinzano bitters
1 cup of white wine
3 whole eggs
Beat thoroughly in an electric mixer. Serve icy cold with a dusting of cinnamon on each drink.

The wineries in Chile are small, and wine-making methods, from planting and tending the vines to the bottling of the wine, are mostly old fashioned and laborious. The results are well worth the effort. Some of the most delicious white wines of the western hemisphere come from Chile. The reds, not so outstanding as a group, include several that are excellent. Chilean wines mature nicely, travel well and are almost always good buys. They are found in many wine shops in the United States where Italian and French imports are not plentiful.

Some well known Chilean vineyards are: Undurraga, Santa Rita, Santa Carolina, Cousiño Macul, Tocornal, Concha y Toro and Errasuriz Panquehue.

The Tocornal Fond de Cave is an excellent, consistently good red table wine. The Concha y Toro Grand Vino is a fine claret type made from Cabernet grapes. Undurraga's Grand Vino is a crisp dry white; and almost any Chilean white labeled as made from the Riesling grape will be delightful.

Of drinks peculiar to South America, the great classic is the Pisco Sour of Peru. Many North Americans who have made long stays in Peru have become so fond of this drink that the most important ingredient—pisco—is now imported and available in larger American cities.

What is pisco? It is a rather raw grape brandy, resembling *grappa*, and has a stinging, pungent taste. Part of the characteristic taste and odor is said to come from beeswax with which the containers are lined.

Here are two versions of the famous Pisco Sour:

PISCO SOUR I

2 ounces of pisco
Juice of 1 lime
Sugar to taste
Shake with crushed ice and pour into a chilled sour glass. (Dip the rim in sugar before placing the glass in the refrigerator.)

PISCO II

2 ounces of pisco
1 teaspoon of sugar
1 tablespoon of lemon or lime juice
1 egg white
Shake with crushed ice and pour into a chilled, sugar rimmed glass.

A word of warning. If you are ever traveling through South America, particularly in the back country of Bolivia or Peru, you may be urged to try the native drink called *chica*. I recommend evasive tactics. *Chica* is one of those fiery concoctions like *pulque* of Mexico, beloved by the peons because it is made in the local village and therefore cheap, and because it readily reduces the drinker to a pulp. It is a corn product made for centuries by the Indians in various parts of the continent but especially in the region of the Inca rule.

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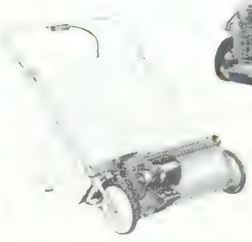
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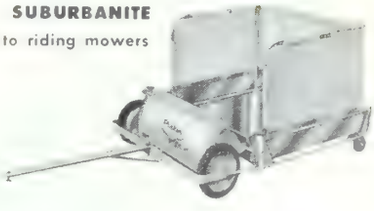
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Heat is one of the inescapble facts about Rio de Janeiro, ke the mountains and the bay at squeeze its growth into tall uildings. Heat, or its principal use, the sun, is responsible for ne of the distinctive developents of Brazilian architecture the *brise-soleils* or sunshades. he chief purpose is practical to shade buildings from the eat and glare of the sun—but enty years of experience and of rking out exact calculations for sign have given architects freem for virtuosity in exploiting e *brise-soleil's* decorative possilities. Fixed concrete louvers, iding shutter-panels, banks of ovable metal louvers, open-work rilles of concrete or tile give ariety, ornamentation and changg patterns of light and shade to e familiar skyscraper.

Device for heat control

The coliseum-like form of the w exhibition hall by Sergio Berardes under construction in the *arque São Christofo* will embody n even more dramatic scheme for ating the heat. A flow of water ill circulate over the roof and scade at both ends into pools ar the entrances—exploiting th the physical cooling effect of aporation and the psychological freshment of a waterfall. There e more surprises in the design this building. A web of wires rung like a tennis racquet suports the roof, leaving an uninterupted interior space. The roof itlf, a skin of translucent plastic, ill diffuse an even flow of light om the sun during the day, from stadium lights above it at night. And there is a virile elegance in the building's concrete skeleton lightly clothed with latticed brick.

The same kind of clearly defined pattern, daring in sweep and simplicity, is one of the visual joys of Roberto Burle Marx's gardens. He laid out the Edmundo Cavanellas garden in a checkerboard of two kinds of grass, bordered by a repeat of the same pattern in red and silvery foliage plants, and punctuated with yellow-flowered trees. He has defined a circular terrace in one corner of the garden at the Hospital Sul America by lively swirls of deep violet and light green foliage.

Burle Marx is a painter as well as a landscape designer, and his gardens are arranged with a painter's eye for color and texture, and for the placement of masses and verticals to guide and stop the eye. To keep his compositions colorfast he uses colored foliage more often than flowers; or accents a green garden with a wall of tile or a mosaic-lined pool. From the spirited formality of these gardens, so right for the clean lines of modern houses, we brought away vivid impressions of details—the effectiveness of the despised but hardy salvia when massed in a large pink and red curve, the fresh look of coleus used in beds of a single color, the tidiness a wandering pattern of different textures of ground cover gives to an orchard. Even more, we were inspired with a whole new feeling for the colors and forms of plants and their arrangement both inside and outside of the house.

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Equally cheering were the unplanned harmonies of color in the Rio flower markets, banded in lines of beautifully shaped terra-cotta jars. We couldn't resist buying one of these jars—the shape automatically arranges the flowers—and we found that the owners of several houses we later visited had given way to the same impulse. We especially liked a group of the jars filled with flowers for a summer fireplace decoration.

Most of our shopping in Rio, however, was not in the marketplace but in the small shops in the Rua do Ouvidor and the streets around it, or in Copacabana. In both districts we found fabrics, beautifully detailed table linens and lingerie, Brazilian antiques, shoes (a good buy if the lasts are comfortable) and the semi-precious stones for which Brazil is famous. Slices of tourmaline, agate or amethyst hollowed for ash trays and unset stones in every imaginable color were fascinating (Lapidaçao Amsterdam is a good address). But the finished jewelry was uninteresting in design except for the settings of unusually carved stones designed by the versatile Roberto Burle Marx for his brother's shops downtown and in Copacabana.

In Copacabana, at the Cristais Prado we found jewel-like colored glass in simple shapes, and whimsically decorated pottery. At the shop of well known decorator Julio Senna, we saw beautiful made-to-order rugs in delicious patterns and colors. Many Copacabana shops and galleries are open in the evening until 9 or 10 p.m.

The cooler hours of the early evening are a wonderful time to explore the rich resources of the art galleries. The graphic arts are particularly exciting and there is good painting in many styles, primitive or sophisticated, gay or somber, abstract or representational. It would take pages to list all the artists whose work we found interesting. One word of caution, however: there are some restrictions on the export of works of art, and it is wise to check on these with the Rio Chamber of Commerce before going to the length of making a purchase.

The atmosphere of Rio, a curious combination of the energetic and the easygoing, was somehow symbolized for us in the contrast between the wayward exuberance of Rio traffic and the indolence of the sun-worshipping crowds on the beaches. An hour's flight away, in São Paulo, everything seemed charged with energy. There we felt graphically the surge of Brazil's expansion. Stand on any street corner in downtown São Paulo and you can count around you at least eight skyscrapers thrusting through their scaffolding cocoons. Drive along the road to Santos and the line of factories, large and small, seems almost to run with your car.

South of the city of São Paulo, the rolling hills are marked with the familiar web of streets cut for new suburban development—but with a difference. There is no rash of identical houses stamped out of the same mold. Brazilians are too individualistic for this, we were told, and in looking at completed developments like the Jardim Europa or Jardim America we could see the lengths to which an owner would go to make sure that his house was distinguishable from that of his neighbors. An ideal atmosphere for experiment, and the architects take advantage of it.

A wealth of tiles

Amid the welter of fresh ideas, surprising forms, and interesting surfaces in São Paulo, we were particularly struck with a number of attractive and adaptable uses of tile, both inside and outside the houses. We saw abstract murals of tile set in a garden wall, stripes of patterned tile relieving the slick surfaces of a bathroom, a dado of antique tile marking off a bar, a wash of pale mauves and pinks in mosaic tile covering floor and walls of an indoor garden. Even in other materials there were tile-like patterns—stone cut in tile shapes covering the concrete surface of a house, paper printed in tile designs lining chests and armoires. A traditional fondness for this material dates back to the *azulejos* from Portugal that we saw in Brazilian Colonial churches and houses. But the amount of tile and the variety of uses to which it is put really needs no other explanation than its supreme practicality in a hot and humid climate.

The climate may also have prompted the great technical skill the Brazilians have developed in the manufacture of cotton textiles. We saw thick cotton velvets, heavy cotton surahs and damasks so soft they felt like silk, as well as plain weaves in many weights and a dazzling variety of colors and designs. Fabric shops in the Edificio Eiffel in São Paulo carry the products of two of the best-known factories, Matarazzo and Bangú, as do several shops in Rio. In fact, we found shopping in São Paulo very similar to that in Rio, São

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Paulo's stores, both downtown and in the Rua Augusta, offered a variety of temptations.

From the hum and polish of São Paulo we made a six-hour air leap to a city paced in the slower rhythms of an older age: Salvador, capital of the state of Bahia, once the capital of Brazil. We felt the contrast as we made the long drive from the airport to the city along beautifully curved beaches that were interrupted only occasionally by a week-end apartment house or a cluster of fishermen's cottages. As we approached one of the latter, the sound of singing arrested us and we stopped to watch the fishermen pulling an enormous net up on the beach. It was heavy work; but the pulse of the singing and the measured motion of the sinuous lines of men hauling ropes gave it the air of a ceremonial dance.

A dancelike rhythm in the performance of everyday tasks and even in the way people walk is an ingredient of the charm of Bahia (like everyone else, we soon adopted the rather confusing Brazilian practice of calling the capital city of a state by the name of the state). Dancing is also the basis of the *candomblé* rituals (the Brazilian form of voodoo) and a mock fight in dance form, the *capoeira* is a popular entertainment. It was not surprising that we found this festive atmosphere full of inspiration for party decorations. The flare of lighted braziers and a rustling canopy of criss-crossed lines of colored banners would have magic for a terrace party at home as well as for a *candomblé*. The shifting patterns of light and shade cast by the cut-paper hurricanes on torches in the Good Friday religious processions could easily be domesticated for the dinner table. Casually piled baskets of fruit in the markets, branches bound decoratively on tall poles, bouquets of flowers caught in cones of paper with lace cut edges—all these gave us centerpiece ideas.

Imaginative cuisine

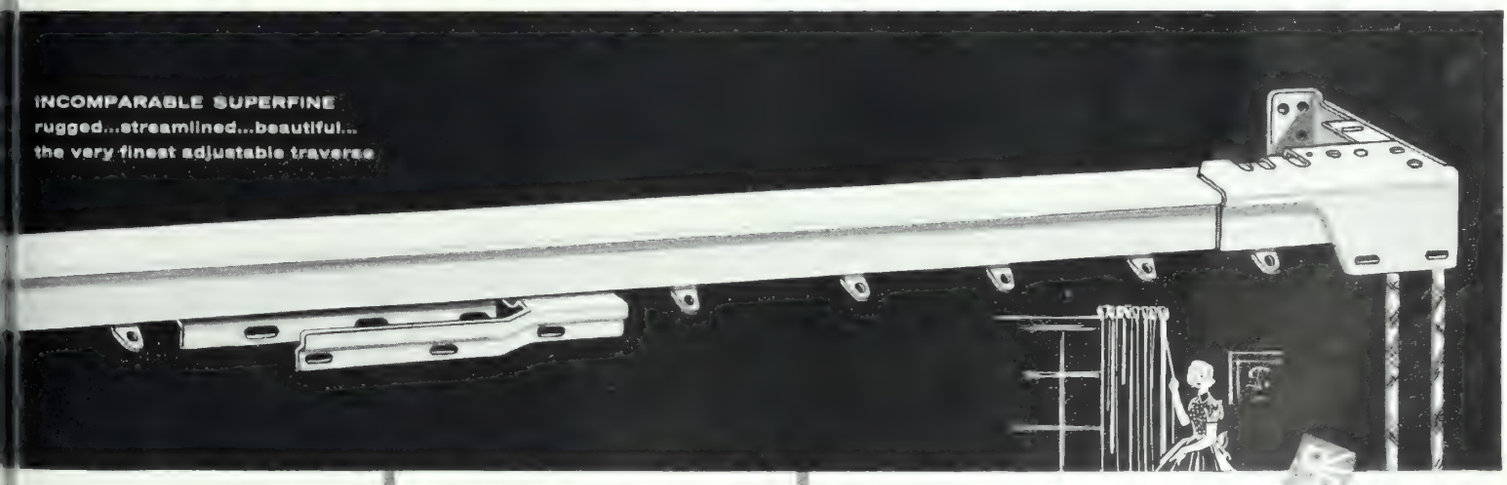
For menu inspiration, we found in the regional cuisine of Bahia a profusion of interesting dishes. We tasted enough of the appetizers, desserts and seafood specialties like *vatapá* and *moqueca de camarão*, to understand why Bahiana cooks are prized all over Brazil. The food was as decorative as it was delicious. At cocktails and at an informal luncheon we were served from great silver trays, attractively arranged, that were veritable buffets in miniature. Sweet confections were wrapped in green leaves or placed on decoratively cut paper forms. Even at the stands in the markets each *acarajé* (a spicy bean cake) fried for us by the vendor was embellished with a carefully placed curl of dried shrimp. (For more information about Brazilian food, see page 176.)

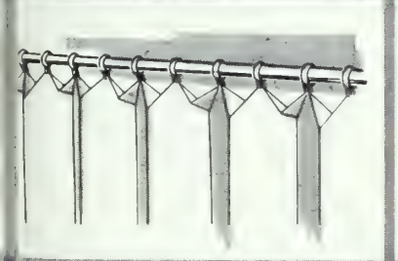
This feeling for the decorative possibilities of everyday things that we found in Bahia extended to every part of the house. In one kitchen, for example, pots, pans and cooking tools were arranged on a simple tapered stand in an ornamental—and very easy to get at—display. Even gutters and drainpipes were made into decorative lines and arabesques with contrasting paint.

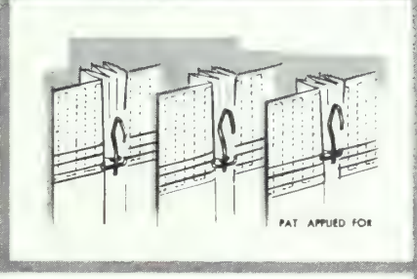
A passion for outlines characterizes the Colonial architecture for which Bahia is famous. The main and in some cases the only decorations on the outside of the old churches are lines of pinky-beige or white stone delineating corners and framing doors and windows to contrast with white or pale blue stucco walls. The softly colored houses of the period are decorated in a similar fashion. Today's designers like José Pedreira have developed from this tradition a style of interior decoration with great verve and freshness. Doors are painted in colors to contrast with the walls of a room and are outlined with painted moldings. Ceiling beams are picked out with strong color contrasts. Each curve of a cornice is treated to a different tone. The underside of an archway is painted or lined with ornamental braid. Depending on the color scheme used, the effects range from cool informality—in a pale blue bedroom with gray and white doors and windows, an aqua and blue striped ceiling—to serene elegance—in a beige living room with white doors and windows, a pale gray ceiling framed with a white and gold cornice.

Bahia is as abundant in things to buy as it is in inspiration. We found it difficult to decide which were the more fascinating,

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the markets with their dazzling displays of handcrafts and folk art or the antique shops with their carved saints and exotic silverwork. In exploring both we found a guide and interpreter indispensable and the Varig office was very helpful in finding one for us. The central marketplace contains handwoven hammocks in every possible size and color, tasseled and fringed; rainbow rows of bead necklaces; saucy painted clay figures; iron images of *Exú* the evil spirit in the deities of the *candomblé*; fanciful bird cages; and good luck charms against the evil eye. At the Agua de Meninos market, stalls heaped with pottery both plain and decorated, pyramids of wooden trunks striped red and yellow, thickets of baskets, and clusters of pink, green and yellow brushes vie for your attention. Even the little bazaars in front of churches repay investigation with frilled candles and crude but charming toys. More sophisticated forms of artistic production also find nourishment in this creative atmosphere. Among the most attractive are the tapestries, designed by Genaro de Carvalho in clear colors and gay stylized patterns of leaves, flowers and birds.

Our buying in Bahia was severely curtailed by the weight limitations inherent in air travel. Had we been on a less tight schedule we could have made a more gradual transition from the beaches and breezes of Bahia to the bustle of New York by taking one of the new Moore-McCormack cruise ships, the *S.S. Brasil* or the *S.S. Argentina*. Both stop at Bahia as well as Rio and Santos, and both are filled with design ideas—such as the painted metal spotlights that ring the deck like a row of pastel balloons—as well as every possible facility to ensure a comfortable trip. However, instead of absorbing sunlight on shipboard for eight days, we returned briefly to Rio, then boarded a northbound Varig Constellation. We stretched out in its comfortable seats and spent most of the flight plotting how to get back to Brazil as soon as possible and investigate all the things we had missed: the jungles of the north and the plains of the south; eighteenth-century Ouro Preto with its baroque architecture and sculpture; and modern Brasilia, the new capital with a plan by Lucio Costa and buildings by Oscar Neimeyer.



DE MORGOLI

Étagère for pots and pans; an unexpectedly decorative way to keep kitchen equipment in reach-and-grab readiness Seen in a Bahia kitchen.

Along with the vitality and abundance in Brazil, we had found the unevenness, the gaps and neglected corners that go with any burst of growth. Our discoveries often demanded persistence as well as interest for the Brazilians are still too busy building and creating to make effortless the path of the tourist. Rich compensation for any effort, however, was the exhilaration of finding for oneself a dynamic modern culture formed like our own from a mixture of elements—but different elements and by a different formula—with roots in the past but looking to the future.

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Montmartre "Jorge", Avenida Copacabana 1142, Copacabana.

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Carina, Avenida Copacabana 38 Copacabana.
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MAHOGANY

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name, others finished to resemble mahogany, are used in furniture construction. One of these is "Philippine mahogany," actually lauan; another is "white mahogany" or primavera. Both are good woods but coarse-grained and much less stable than true mahogany. For your enlightenment most genuine mahogany is tagged with an identifying label from The Mahogany Association.

Much mahogany furniture is veneered, just as it was in Chippendale's time, the only difference today being the improved adhesives. Mahogany is peculiarly well suited to veneering because its consistently fine quality and even grain make thin slicing possible; and its porosity assists glues in holding firm.

Mahogany furniture is available in every price bracket. It is likely to be slightly lower in cost than comparable furniture in other hardwoods because the lumber used has proportionately little waste, consistently high quality, and can be sawn in wide planks so that fewer joints are required.



The dramatic graining of mahogany relieves the otherwise austere design of this contemporary chest.

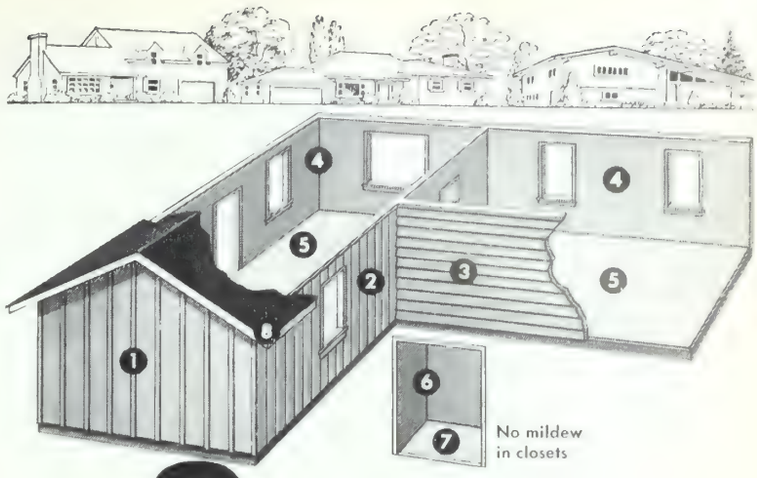
The care and upkeep of mahogany furniture

Care of mahogany was once a problem because of early, ineffectual methods of finishing the wood to a delicate, highly polished surface that was soon scratched or discolored. Today's improved finishes assure mahogany the same resistance to stain, burns, water ring marks and scratches as any other fine hardwood. Periodic application of a furniture paste or spray wax will clean and preserve the wood.

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China, "Su-Shi," designed by Ben Seibel; 5-piece place setting, $9.95. Iroquois China.
Flatware, "Avanti" sterling silver: 6 piece place setting, $44. Celsa.
Glassware, "Exquisite" goblet, $1. wine, $3. Pasco.
Placemats and napkins, Siamese silk: set of six each, $37.50; eight each, $45 At Far Eastern Fabrics, 171 Madison Ave., New York 16, N. Y.
For details on furniture, fabrics, floor coverings, see Shopping Information for page 143.

House with built-in sky

Page 142, *top, left:*
Bench, polished steel, white Formica at one end; 64" w., in muslin, $482. Dunbar Furniture.
Fabric on bench, "Oenoke," textured homespun Fortisan, linen, cotton. F. Schumacher, through decorators.
Walls, doors, closet covered with Fabra-Wall, "Chilton," Celanese acetate, rayon textured fabric on paper backing. Greeff Fabrics, through decorators.
Pool tile, unglazed ceramic. American-Olean Tile Co.
Yellow opal ash tray, David Weiss, through decorators.
Iridescent glass bubbles, graduated sizes, $5 doz., at Rose Marie Ferdinand, 176 Seventh Ave. South, New York 14, N. Y.
Dolphin fountain, by Gaston Lachaise; painting, "Woman with Bird," by Byron Browne, courtesy of Whitney Museum of American Art.

Bottom, left:
Daybed, left or right arm, one-piece foam rubber cushion, steel plated legs: 80" x 35½", $790 each. Chair, T back and cushion, ash frame, in muslin, $479; matching ottoman, in muslin, $198. Pole, walnut with adjustable brass foot and pike, from 8' to 9'6", $87 each; walnut shelves, ash brackets, 31½" x 12", $65 each; walnut cabinets, $227 each; table, steel and Formica, rosewood feet, $364. Dunbar Furniture.
Panels, walls covered with Fabra-Wall. "Chilton," Celanese acetate, rayon textured fabric on paper backing. Greeff Fabrics, through decorators.
Upholstery fabrics: daybed, "Captiva Cloth," Celanese acetate, viscose, nylon; pillows, "Thistle" and "Ulu," both of Celanese acetate, cotton. Sliding window panels, Fortisan and silk. Wall panel, "Lorillard," large print by Marion Dorn, on Fortisan and silk. Jofa, through decorators.
Rug, "Breathless," Celaire acetate and nylon, $7.95 sq. yd. Bigelow.
Floor, white "Renaissance" vinyl tile, Amtico.
Amethyst glass bubbles, $1.50 each; purple bottle, $6, Blenko Glass.
Obelisks, marble, 15" h., $30 each; round onyx ash tray, $24, at Accessories & Design, 112 E. 55th St., N. Y.
Clock, wooden urns, painted box, David Weiss, through decorators.
Antique bottles, at Gerald Kornblau, 926 Second Ave., New York 22, N. Y.
Chess set, hand carved alabaster, $60, at Bergdorf Goodman, Fifth Ave., N. Y.
Floor lamp, satin chrome, 48" high, white linen shade, $120, at Hansen Lamps, 260 E. 53rd St., New York 22, N. Y.
Tables, steel tubing frame, redwood top: 36" x 38", 16" h., $155; 24" x 18", 8" h., $81; sun lounge, rectangular tubing frame, three foam rubber sections, in customer's material, $255. Van Keppel-Green of California.
Painting, "The Beach," by William Baziotes, courtesy of Whitney Museum of American Art.

Page 143, *top:*
Sofa, foam rubber seat cushions, down filled back cushions, steel plated legs; 108" x 35½", $1,210; benches, mahogany, foam rubber cushions, 30" x 30", $256; octagonal table, walnut with ebony inlay, brass feet, 53" x 53", 22" h., $578; table, ash frame, white Micarta top, 11'6" x 15½", 15" h., $798; ebony cube, $244. Dunbar.
Upholstery fabrics: sofa, "American Idea Damask," stripe of viscose, Celanese acetate, nylon; benches, "Oenoke," textured homespun, Fortisan, linen, cotton. Curtains, "Stone-House Casement," Celanese acetate, cotton, rayon. F. Schumacher, through decorators.
Rugs: "New Hope," $1,250; "Basketry," $850; both of Celaire acetate and nylon, 12'6" x 12'6". Cabin Crafts.
French crystal box, at Accessories & Design, 112 E. 55th St., New York 22.
Cup and saucer, "Su-Shi" pattern; 5-piece place setting, $9.95. Iroquois.
Lacquered box, mother-of-pearl inlay, Luten-Clarey-Stern, through decorators.
Sculpture, "The Cloud," by José de-Creeft; reproduction, $75; "Elephant," by John B. Flannagan; reproduction, $35, at Whitney Museum of American Art, 22 W. 54th St., New York 19, N. Y.
Paintings: "Number 3-1954," by Rosemarie Beck; "Still Life," by Walter Plate; "Port at Night," by Randall Morgan; "Woman with Bird," by Byron Browne; "Breakwater," by Ynez Johnston, courtesy of Whitney Museum of American Art.

Bottom, right:
Sofa, plated steel legs, two foam rubber cushions; 108" x 35½", $998; dining chairs, carved walnut frame, foam rubber construction, in muslin, $489 each; walnut dining table, polished steel base, 72" x 30", $553; walnut end table, 18" x 29", $371; armchair, foam rubber construction, stainless steel legs, in muslin, $410; table, ash with white Formica top and shelf, 86" x 15½", $268. Walnut cabinet, lift lid, hinged panel doors, white Formica interior, 32" x 20", $529. Bench, foam rubber construction, stainless steel legs, custom order. Dunbar Furniture.
Fabrics: sofa, "Colorado," Celanese acetate, cotton, viscose strie; dining chairs, "Attu," iridescent Celanese ace-

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tate, cotton. Drapery fabric, "Wistar" printed on Arnel triacetate sheer; on sliding panels, "Brookwood" Fortisan and rayon antique taffeta. Greeff Fabrics, through decorators.
Fabrics: armchair, "Old World Damask," Celanese acetate, viscose, nylon; bench, "American Idea Damask," viscose, Celanese acetate, cotton. Curtain fabric, "Stone-House Casement," Celanese acetate, cotton, rayon. F. Schumacher, through decorators.
Rug, "Texture Twist," Celaire acetate and nylon, $9.95 sq. yd. Katherine Rug Mills.
Floor, white "Renaissance" vinyl tile, Amtico.
Hurricane lamps, Etruscan stone, glass globes, Mottahedeh, through decorators.
Sculpture, "Chimpanzee," by John B. Flannagan; reproduction, $25, at Whitney Museum of American Art, 22 West 54th St., New York 19, N. Y.

Page 144:
Dinnerware: "Country Carousel" melamine; 5-piece place setting, $7.95, sugar bowl, $3.25, creamer, $2.50. Lenox Plastics.
Flatware: "Form" stainless steel; 5-piece place setting, $8.50; serving spoon, $4.25, soup ladle, $8.50, covered dish, $15.50, salt and pepper shakers, $3.95 pair. Fraser's.
Glass: "Latham" violet and white goblet, $3, wine, $2, champagne, $2.30, finger bowl, $2.50. Rattan place mats, $1.25 each, at Bloomingdale's, 743 Lexington Ave., New York 22, N. Y. "Festivaal" termo-tureen, polyethylene liner, 3-qt. capacity, $29.95. Dansk Designs.
Tea cart, walnut with Formica top and shelves, $458. Dunbar Furniture.
Dining table, Philippine mahogany, 84" x 40", $325; oak officer's chairs, in muslin, $140, in leather, $198; oak folding chair, in muslin, $120, in leather, $170; rattan lounge chair, in muslin, $245, in leather, $410; rattan ottoman, in muslin, $136, in leather, $194; oak foot rest, in muslin, $80, in leather, $110. The McGuire Co.
All upholstery leather by Eagle Ottowa.

Page 145, *left:*
Redwood furniture, black steel tubing frames: bench, 70" x 22", $240; club chair, $96; table, 50" diam., $135. Van Keppel-Green of California.

Right:
Redwood furniture, black steel tubing frames: bench, 41" x 17¾", $110; table, 36" x 38", 16" h., $155; club chair, $96. Sun lounge, rectangular tubing frame, foam rubber construction; in customer's fabric, $255. Van Keppel-Green of California.

Page 148, *top:*
Walnut bed lacquered in two tones of white, $461. (Rabbeted box spring and mattress by Charles Beckley.) Walnut armchair, foam rubber construction, in muslin, $390; desk chair, lacquered off-white semi-gloss, in muslin, $187; walnut desk, $335; 48" walnut shelves, 8" deep, $69 each, 12" deep, $75; rosewood easel mirror, $168. Closet and drawer units in off-white lacquer, custom order. Dunbar Furniture.
Upholstery fabric: desk chair, "Salem," Celaperm, cotton woven pattern. Franklin Harward, through decorators.
Fabrics: closet panel, window panels, curtains, "Tivoli" antique satin Celaperm, cotton, $2 yd. Bedspread and bed draperies, "Plaza" printed on Fortisan. Douppioni silk, $5.95 yd. Kandell.
Rug, "Counterpoise," Celaire and nylon, $10.95 sq. yd. Doerr Carpets.
Wine bottles, Williamsburg Restoration reproductions by Blenko: amber, 9½" h., $4.40 each; amber-green, 8½" h., $6.40 each; both also in emerald, amethyst, sapphire. At Craft House, Colonial Williamsburg, Williamsburg, Virginia.
Glass bowl, blue and green; satin glass bottles, pink, green, blue. Martin Freeman, through decorators.
Pewter porringer; paperweight, bubbles in clear glass, David Weiss, through decorators.
Paperweights, cut candy pattern, $15.45 each, at Galleria, 143 E. 54th St., New York 22, N. Y.
Sculpture, "Draped Figure," by William Zorach; painting, "Doing Her Hair," by Alexander Brook; watercolor, "Daisies," by Charles Demuth, courtesy of Whitney Museum of American Art.
Floor lamp, 48" h., white linen shade, $120, at Hansen Lamps, 260 E. 53rd St., New York 22, N. Y.

Bottom:
Walnut desk, rosewood pulls, $636; walnut chair, in muslin, $266; walnut open cabinet, shelf suspended on brass posts, $132; walnut cabinet, hinged doors, rosewood pulls, $192. Bed, walnut headboard, full length side panel, custom order. Dunbar Furniture.
Mattress filled with Celanese Celacloud, Sealy Mattress Co.
Fabrics: chair, small woven design, Celanese acetate, nylon, cotton, rayon, silk, $4.95 yd.; bed, monochromatic strie, Celanese acetate, cotton, nylon spun rayon, silk, $5.95 yd.; curtains, "Echo" leaf print on Fortisan, rayon, linen, $3.95 yd. Cohama.
Rug, "Texture Twist," Celaire and nylon, $9.95 sq. yd. Katherine Rug Mills.
Sculptured reproductions: Boston Sea Captain, $26; Frog, $24.50; Eagle, $16, ppd., at Designed for Living, 131 E. 57th St., New York 22, N. Y.
Italian pottery ash trays: Confederate dollar motif, $4.95; newspaper, "Dallas Times," $2.50 ppd., at Stark Valla, 1 W. 8th St., New York 11, N. Y.
Pencil holder, $6.50, at Galleria, 143 E. 54th St., New York 22, N. Y.

Page 149, *top:*
Walnut headboard with drop arm, upholstered panel, 84" wide, 38" high, $518; walnut lamp tables, cane ends, $307 each. Dunbar Furniture.
Fabrics: draperies, "Stiegel Glass," printed on Celanese acetate and linen homespun weave, $2.95 yd.; bed, "Regis," Celanese acetate, linen, rayon, $2.75 yd.; walls, closet doors, window panels, "Homespun," Celanese acetate, linen, $1.98 yd. Bloomcraft.
Rug, "Prairie Sunrise," tufted Celaire acetate and nylon, $10.95 sq. yd. Cabin Crafts.
Nest of three rattan tables, translucent

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glass tops, textured underneath, $210; rattan lounge chair, in muslin, $245, in leather, $410. McGuire Co.
Wall lamps, satin chrome, white linen shades, $69 each, at Hansen Lamps, 260 E. 53rd St., New York 22, N. Y.
Painting, "Piazza San Marco," by William Congdon, courtesy of Whitney Museum of American Art.

Bottom:
Walnut cabinets, hand-carved Japanese wood blocks in doors, $764 each; rosewood benches, 23″ x 23″, 17″ h., in muslin, $120 each. Dunbar Furniture.
Mirror, 52″ x 29″, Charles X brass frame, $270, at Accessories & Design, 112 E. 55th St., New York 22, N. Y.

Page 150:
Revolving walnut chairs, walnut table with polished stainless steel legs, custom order. Walnut tea cart, Formica top and shelves, $458. Dunbar Furniture.
White "Renaissance" vinyl tile flooring, Amtico.
Refrigerator-freezer, wall oven, cooking top dropped in stainless steel countertop, Philco-Bendix.
Cabinets: birch painted white; walnut finish on birch with aluminum support; designed by Paul McCobb Design Associates for Mutschler Bros.
Door panel: Fabra-Wall "Lanier," Celanese acetate and cotton fabric on paper backing. Greeff Fabrics, through decorators.
Dinnerware, "Hopscotch," 16-piece set, $19.95; designed by Paul McCobb for Jackson China.
Old crystal apothecary jars, stoppers, $50 pair, at Joseph Sarno, 831 Third Ave., New York 22, N. Y.
Antique coffee urn, from a collection at Sheba Taylor, 983 Third Ave., New York 22, N. Y.
Double boiler, 1½-pt. size; stoneware top, aluminum bottom, English import, $9.95, at La Cuisinière, 153 E. 55th St., New York.
Painting, "Homage to the square: 'Ascending'," by Josef Albers, courtesy of Whitney Museum of American Art.

Découpage

Page 160:
Decorated épergne, reproduction of old pottery piece, 14″ high, 7″ diam., $1,275 pair; decorated Venetian chair, $400, at Maybelle Manning Associates, 554 Newbury St., Boston, Mass.
Chair frames, unfinished, similar to Venetian chair, at Devon Shops, 30 E. 21st St., New York 10, N. Y.

Page 161, *top:*
Decorated screen, 84″ high, each panel 20″ wide, $1,500, at Maybelle Manning Associates, 554 Newbury St., Boston, Mass.
Decorated coffee table from a collection at Alice H. Marks, 36 E. 57th St., New York 22, N. Y.

Tables

Page 176, *top:*
Spode china, "Fitzhugh" pattern, $18.90 a place setting, Copeland & Thompson.
Crystal "Etiquette" glasses, square cut stem, $2.65 each, Imperial Glass.
Flatware, sterling silver William and Mary pattern; 6-pc. place setting, $69.75, at James Robinson, 12 E. 57th St., New York 22, N. Y.
Candelabra, chandelier, Wire Frame Shop, 531 W. 51st St., New York, N. Y.
Tablecloth, 52″ x 52″, four napkins, light blue Irish linen, $8.95 set, John Matouk.
Bottom:
Chafing dish, 3-qt. capacity, $195; candlesticks, $195 pair; all English silver plate Georgian style. Flatware, sterling silver William and Mary pattern: 6-pc. place setting, $69.75, at James Robinson, 12 E. 57th St., New York 22, N. Y.
Tureen, Spode "Fitzhugh" pattern, $80, Copeland & Thompson.
Tablecloth, 64″ x 104″, 12 napkins, midi blue linen, $24.95 set, John Matouk.

Table of the Month

Page 177:
Flatware: "Kingsley" sterling silver 6-piece place setting, $39.75, salad servers, $16.50 each, pierced tablespoon, $13.25, cold meat fork, $14.25, gravy ladle, $14.25. Samuel Kirk & Son.
Coffee service, sterling silver handmade reproduction Queen Anne coffee pot, $390, sugar bowl with cover, $170, cream jug, $95; silver plated tray, reproduction George II, 16″ diam., $82.50, at James Robinson, 12 E. 57th St., New York 22, N. Y.
China, "Maria White" 5-piece setting, $10.50, large platter, $15, small platter, $10, demitasse, $2.95. Black "Grainware" plexiglass serving dishes, 8″ x 17″, $10, 8″ x 5″, $3.50; tray, 24″ diam., $30, at Neiman Marcus, Dallas, Texas.

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Chocolate mold form, rust-resistant tin, 9″ long, $3.95, at Bazar Français, 666 Sixth Ave., New York 10, N. Y.

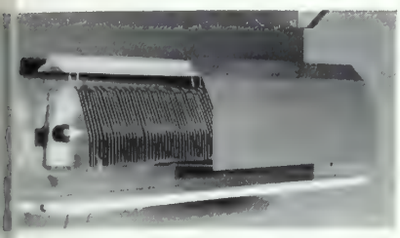
Page 181:
"Mistral" electric coffee grinder, button grind regulator, clear plastic top, $6.95, at Bloomingdale's, 743 Lexington Ave., New York 22, N. Y.
"Moustiers Grotesque Vert" pots de crème; French pottery, 3″ high, copy of old design, $5, at The Mediterranean Shop, 876 Madison Ave., N. Y.
Antique brass grater, $27.50, antique copper mold, $35, copper saucepan, tin lined, capacity 2½ qts., bronze handle, $11.45; copper beating bowl, 6″ x 12½″ wide, $19.75, wooden spoon, 30¢, French balance scale, $12.95, tin leaf stencils, $1.45 each; at La Garniture, 353 E. 62nd St., New York 21.

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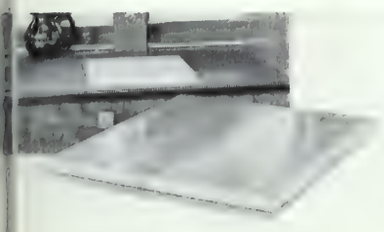
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Here are six new ideas to consider when you're building, remodeling or repairing your house

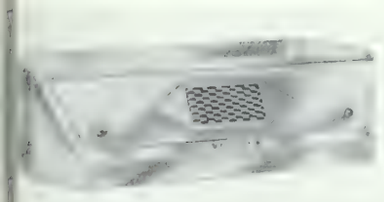




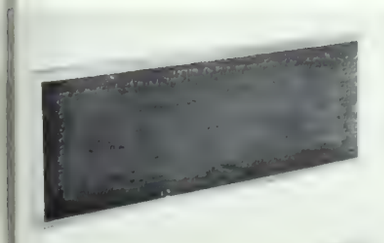
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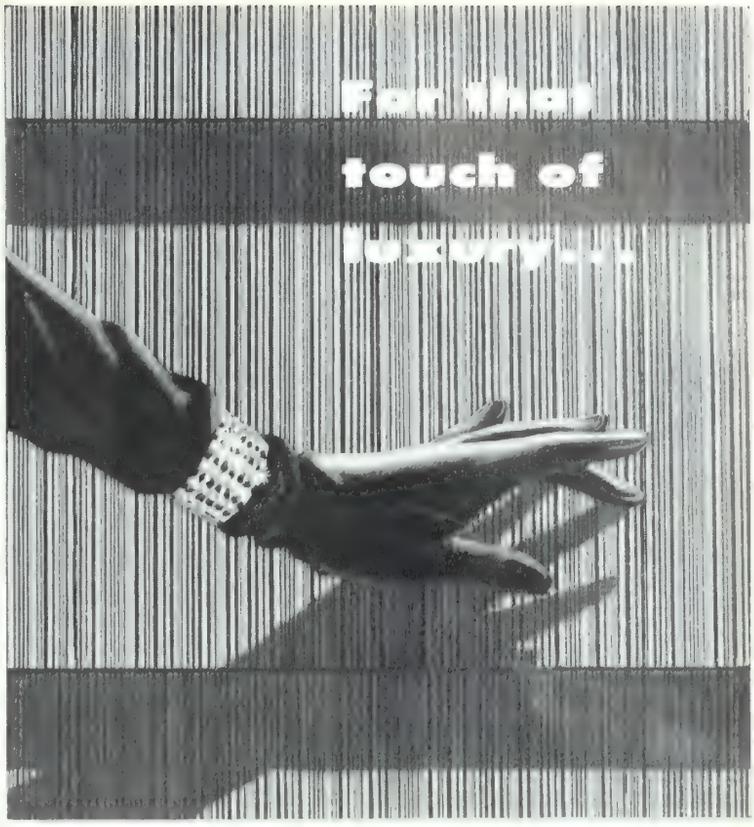
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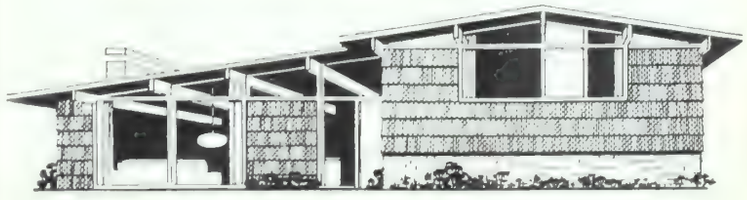
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1

Assemble your materials first. You can get necessary supplies from a local art supply store or through Maybelle Manning, who has developed products suitable for fine découpage. Needed: small paint brushes, sealer, colored pencils, scissors, paints, varnish, sandpaper, steel wool, and fine furniture paste wax.

2

Color your design, if necessary, with well-sharpened oil pencils held at an angle as if you were shading. This permits more gradation in color tone and greater control. Hold the paper firm with your free hand. Always go with the line of drawing, never against.



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3

Lacquer the paper on the right side (over the print or engraving to be cut out). Use a solution of lacquer or sealer thinned to the proper consistency for paper by adding one part denatured alcohol to two parts sealer. Blot immediately with a crumpled paper napkin. Sealer makes the paper easier to cut and stronger and sets the colors. It also gives you a quick check on the suitability of the paper for découpage—if any printing or color from the reverse side shows through after this operation, the material is not usable. Gold and silver tea papers should be sealed on both sides with an undiluted solution. Allow paper to dry thoroughly.



4

Cut out the design with steady hands and a sharp pair of scissors. Professionals are partial to delicate, slightly curved, medium-flanged scissors. The German manicure variety hold an especially sharp edge and are good on curves and tight corners. First cut away the surplus paper surrounding the design, leaving a bridge of paper between delicate extensions of the central motif. Then carefully cut along the outside edge of the design before attempting to cut out inner or central parts—working close enough to a table so that fragile hanging fragments rest on a flat surface rather than tearing away. The découpage technique of feeding paper into scissors, with the hand that guides the paper moving freely and the scissors hand held steady, achieves a rhythmical precision that no ordinary straight cutting can do.



5

Prepare the surface of the object to be decorated with allover sanding, followed by one coat of sealer used full strength. (A simple shape like this typical 18th century decorative box is a good choice for your first venture in découpage.) Let it dry for 10 to 20 minutes depending upon weather. Now you are ready to paint the background—three or four thin coats with 24-hour drying intervals.



6

Line a box with fabric, if a box is your project. First cut out a thin cardboard pattern to fit each facet of the inside. Brush the pieces with glue on one side. Lay them out flat in proper arrangement on the cloth swatch. Fold under top edge; trim others close. Glue cardboard to the inside of box and smooth down. Mrs. Manning recommends a lightweight velvet or damask fabric.



7

Apply a coat of glue to the surface to be decorated when you are all ready to lay on your design. Thin glue with water to the consistency of soft butter. Using your fingers, rub it in evenly. Do not be too lavish as excessive glue "sweats" and makes unsightly wrinkles in the paper when it has dried.

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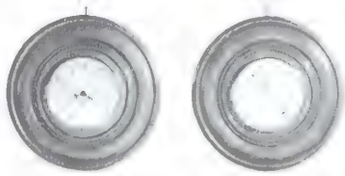
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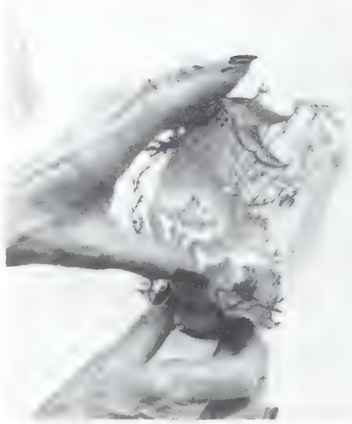


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8

Apply your design to the glued surface, taking special care to keep paper taut. Roll from the center to the edges of the paper until every vestige of excess glue and air bubbles has been pushed out. Let set for 15 minutes and then wipe away *all* glue from surface with a small sponge wrung out of hot water. When dry (30 minutes or more), follow with sealer.



9

Varnish the design with a soft, flat brush (a small, half-inch paint brush of oxhair is best). Apply thickly but lightly, removing any drips before varnish sets. The number of coats necessary depends upon the thickness of the paper—five or six coats may be sufficient for thin paper, as many as 20 for découpage using paper of varying thicknesses together. The important thing is to build up the surface over the design so that rubbing, sanding or handling will not pick up the edges of the paper. The "maché-antique" varnish of the Manning Studio takes three days drying time between coats; "maché-junior," strictly for light colors, about 24 hours. Never varnish in damp or rainy weather.



10

Let the varnish dry thoroughly (you can test its hardness with the tip of your fingernail) and be sure the ridges of the design have been so well covered that you cannot feel them. Then you can begin the final rubbing and polishing steps. Sanding prematurely is one of the common pitfalls for newcomers to découpage, so if in doubt, add more coats before you move on. Preparatory to the sanding operation, cut sandpaper into small squares. Wet paper on sponge to hold down dust particles.



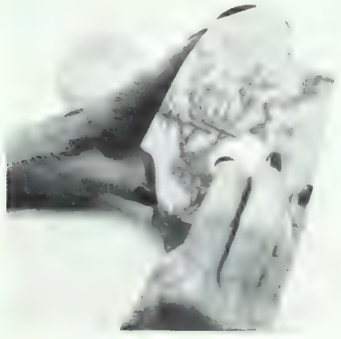
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Sand the surface with #280-A wet-or-dry Tri-m-ite sandpaper. This will produce alarming scratches which disappear after a second rubbing operation with finer-grained #400 Tri-m-ite.



12

Clean the surface with a damp rag and dry with a clean cloth. Then finish as follows: a) go over the box or other découped surface with #0000 steel wool; b) clean off surface again and apply two thin coats of matte varnish if you wish a dull surface, allowing one day's drying time after each coat; c) rub very gently with #600 wet-or-dry Tri-m-ite, using it wet, until dust lumps and gritty feel are removed; d) wipe and dry; e) polish to a uniformly dull finish with #0000 steel wool and clean with a damp cloth.



13

Finish with a fine paste wax, applied with a soft cloth wrung out in cold water. Use as little wax as possible and rub in thoroughly, a small area at a time. Buff lightly and briskly with a soft, lint-free cloth until the entire surface has a warm, lustrous glow.

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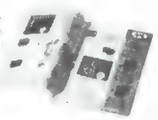


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HOW TO BRING THE SKY INDOORS

Skylights, so important to the house on page 140, ha assumed new forms, can bring new life to any house

Among the notable features of many recently built houses is the use of skylights. They are available in various forms, installed in a number of ways, used in almost any room, and they are a far cry from the artist's studio skylight or the stairwell lighting of the past. Top lighting, or light from overhead, is the very best source of daylight because 250 per cent more light strikes a horizontal surface than a vertical one. Skylights can admit more light than windows although they are not, of course, intended as a substitute. They are a means of bringing daylight into dark halls, stairs, inside kitchens, bathrooms, laundries, workshops, attics and entrance foyers—and of adding daylight from overhead to large living or dining rooms with dark corners. They have a talent for distributing light evenly through interior space and balancing the illumination of a room which has windows on only one wall.

Perhaps the most important contribution skylights make to a new house is the freedom they permit in planning. Before they came into widespread use, a house plan often had to be stretched out so that *every* room would have windows. Or rooms had to be arranged inside a cramped rectangle, like cubes, each with too little window space. With skylights, you can locate (*Continued on page 208*)



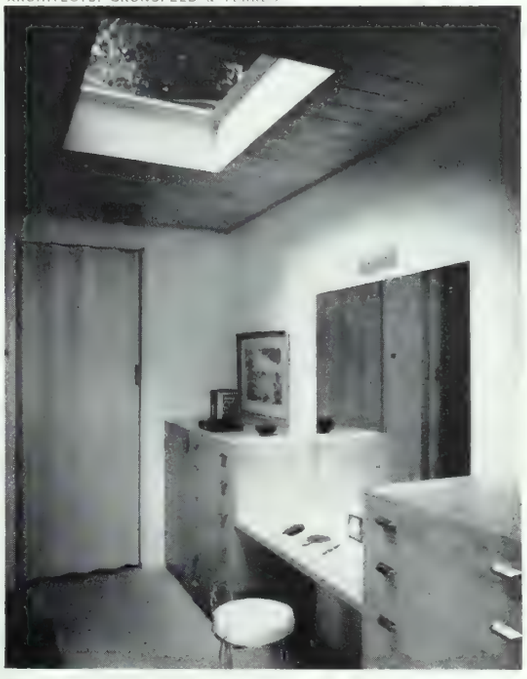
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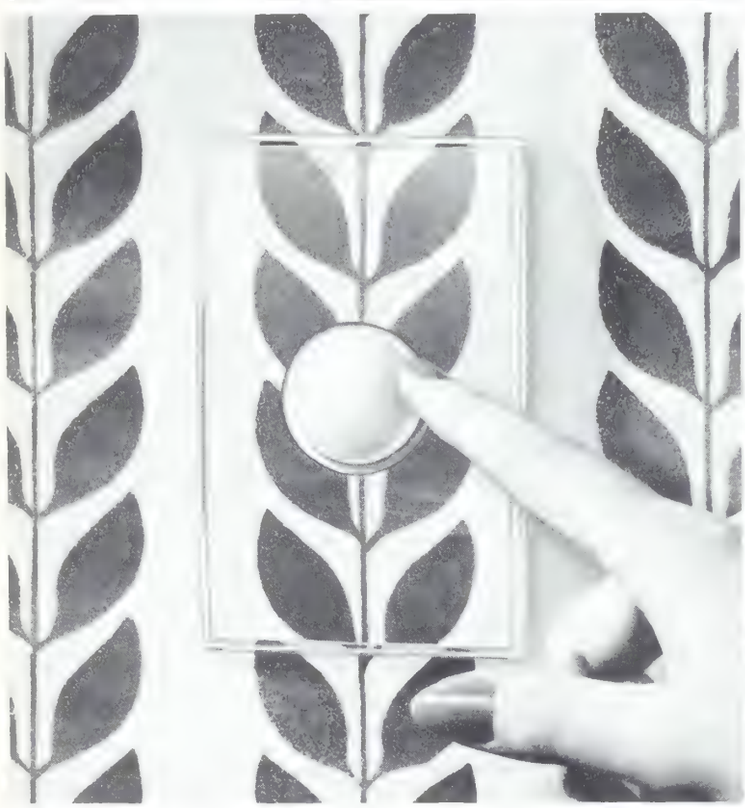
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bathrooms, dressing rooms, kitchens and laundries at the center of the plan. They will be just as bright and airy as if they had windows. And the major rooms of the house can be placed around its perimeter, closely connected to the outdoors. The house may be planned more compactly in many cases to cut construction costs and make better use of the site. Skylights, in short, are an important boon to anyone planning a new home. And they are an invaluable asset in remodeling.

The use of skylights without proper planning, selection and installation can, however, present problems. In summer, sunlight streaming through the ceiling glass may create a blinding glare and cause the temperature of the room to rise sharply. In winter, the heat loss through the skylight may be substantial, chilling the room. And condensation (water caused by the contrast between the warm inside surface of the skylight and the cold outside surface) may drip into the room below. How well you cope with these problems depends on how well you plan for skylights and which type you install. There are a number to choose from.

Types of skylights

1. *Plastic domes.* The domed skylight or skylight dome, the most common today, evolved from the blister or bubble on World War II bombers. These durable, water-tight units may be square, rectangular or round. In size they range from a 14″ square to a 93″ by 113″ rectangle. Even longer units can be made to order. Some domes are mounted directly on a flat roof, others on a frame (or curb) rise several inches above the deck. The plastic may be clear, translucent or tinted with color.

The original dome—still for sale—consisted of one shell of high strength plastic. This is suitable for warm, dry climates or for small openings. But it may fog up quickly on the inside and it may permit the rapid loss of heat from the house. True, single-shell domes have gutters which collect the dripping condensate. And much of the heat loss and condensation can be prevented by installing a flat plastic sheet under the domes. But for best results use insulated domes which consist of two layers of plastic, sealed together at the edges, with air space between the layers for insulation from heat or cold.

Aside from the fact that domed skylights do an excellent job of transmitting light, they have these other advantages: (1) Some models open for ventilation—a consideration if the skylight is for bathroom, kitchen or laundry. One type is hinged to open from below; another unit has a built-in exhaust fan. (2) In general, the prices of the domes are not out of line with building costs today. The smallest is priced around $20. It is only when you specify the largest circular units that you will want to weigh costs quite carefully. (3) The domes are installed without much difficulty. In an old or new house an installation can be made in a few hours.

If your roof is steeply pitched, if the roof opening is unusually large, if you have an unusual problem in lighting a room from above or if you want a custom made design, additional types of skylights may be considered.

2. *Flat, panel skylights.* One of the simplest stock units is a flat panel with a rectangular metal frame similar to the skylights used for many years on city houses. The panel is installed parallel with the roof but is adaptable to even the steepest pitches. Such units are available in a wide range of sizes and at reasonable cost (one 10′ by 10′ unit with ¼″ heat-absorbing glass is priced at $185). They are usually glazed with a single pane of glass or plastic but can be had with double-

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paned insulating glass or plastic. Some smaller models among these flat units open for ventilation.

3. *Glass block skylights.* A completely different type of prefabricated skylight is made of 6″ or 8″ glass blocks tightly sealed together to form a grid. They are enclosed in an aluminum frame which can be installed so that the unit sits flat on the roof. These factory made skylights come in many sizes, the largest almost six feet square. Since they are made of glass block the units provide superlative protection against heat loss and condensation. And a great advantage is that, because of the saw toothed interior contour of the blocks, they do not transmit heat or blinding light. When properly installed they let in direct sunlight only when the sun is low in the sky in late winter and early spring. In summer they admit only the cool north light.

4. *Custom-made skylights.* If ready-made skylights are not suited to your needs, you can have one designed for you. The light transmitting material may be wire-reinforced glass, heat-absorbing glass, double-paned insulating glass, a variety of plastic sheets including the corrugated kind used frequently for porch roofs, or a "sandwich" made with flat plastic sheets bonded to both sides of a reinforcing honeycomb or frame. If you decide to use any of these materials, remember: (1) The double-paned insulating panels are superior to single-thickness sheets because they guard against loss of heat and condensation. (2) You will need an architect to design the skylight, select the best materials for it and work out structural problems.

There are practically no limits to the custom designs possible. In one house a long, slim skylight forms the ridge of the house and bathes the central living room in daylight. At night, fluorescent lamps in coves under the ridge take over. In another large midwestern house, narrow skylights criss-cross the whole house in a checkerboard pattern. They rise above the flat roof in ridges to catch light. But inside the house the bottom panels of these skylights are frosted glass, flush with the ceiling. They too are lighted at night with fluorescents running the length of the ridges.

In the house on page 140 twelve skylights rise in pyramid forms from the flat roof. Only the peaks of the pyramids are glass, which cuts down on heat coming indoors although it allows excellent light to enter the house and forms wonderful patterns in rooms.

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Glass block skylight is prefabricated in an aluminum frame. About 3″ thick, skylight does not project above roof and is designed to diffuse daylight without glare and to minimize direct rays of the hot summer sun.

Ridge skylight runs entire length of a living room. Throughout the day there is a constant and delightful change of sun patterns across room as light streams in. Glass is washed by sprinklers on roof above skylight.

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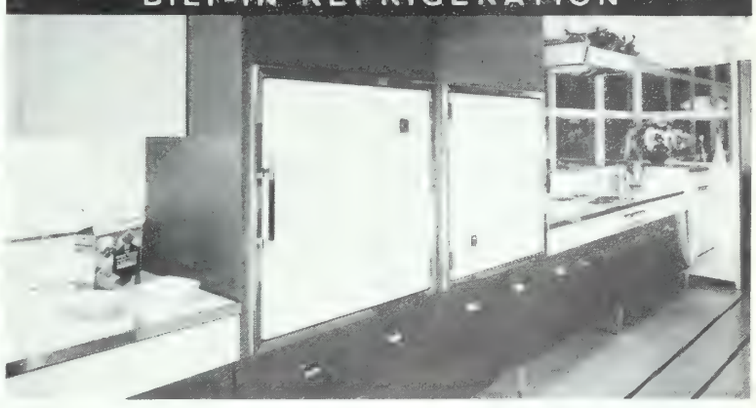
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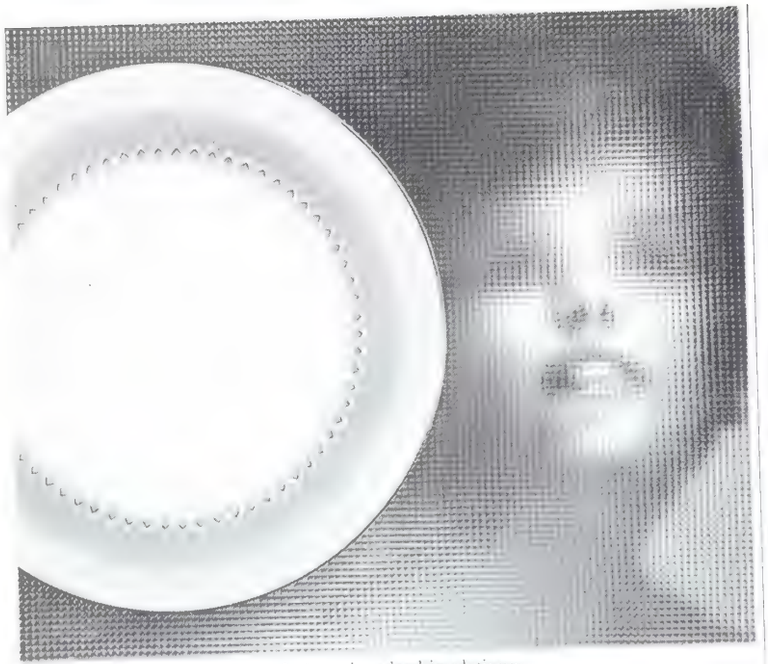
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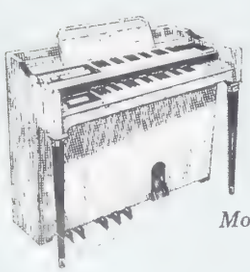


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A new view

While the main purpose of a skylight is to admit light, an equally important purpose may be to gain a view—perhaps of the ever changing heavens, a magnificent tree rising tall above the house, or a mountain peak in the distance. But the fact is that gaining the view may mean admitting bright sun and considerable sun heat. To add light with comfort the skylight must be so constructed or shielded that it excludes the blinding, hot rays of the sun while letting in the light of the sky. The simplest solution is to install a skylight made of translucent, diffusing plastic or glass. Some plastic domes incorporate a reflective material that excludes much solar heat. Other, double domes include a second pane or sheet of diffusing plastic flush with ceiling; sealed air space between dome and flat pane absorbs much sun heat. There are some double domes which also contain reflective material.

If your primary wish is a view, you must, naturally, install a transparent skylight. This will, of course, let in sunlight and heat. But fortunately, there are ways of beating this problem too, at least in part. To cut down the heat load you can install beneath the skylight either a cloth roller shade that pulls across the opening, or shutters that can be opened to any angle or closed tight. Both of these devices are available at extra cost from plastic dome manufacturers; but for other skylights, you usually have to have them made to order. Neither device, however, will prevent the sun's heat from building up directly under the skylight and seeping into the room below. This can be stopped only by shading the skylight on the outside, and that obviously negates the whole idea of being able to see through it. But if the skylight is placed where it can be shaded by trees in summer, if orientation of the house is carefully considered when the skylight is planned, it should be possible to have a view *and* comfort.

Night lighting

A view of the stars and moon at night is often an attractive asset of overhead lighting. But sometimes the skylight appears only as a black hole at night. This can be avoided by installing a white diffusing panel in the ceiling beneath the opening. But why stop at this? If a skylight is a good source of daylight, it can also be a good source of electric light. It is no trick at all for an electrical contractor to install two or more fluorescent tubes in the opening. These can be set flush with the sides of the frame. More light will be directed downward for night lighting if the skylight is translucent rather than transparent.

The house on page 140 demonstrates another way to illuminate skylights at night. In the hanging fixtures under the skylights are bulbs which direct light up to the glass pyramids above and at the same time bathe the rooms in a gentle glow. For a dramatic effect, a third possible treatment is to install lamps outside, on the roof, next to the skylight but not shining directly into it. The skylight thus becomes softly luminous and adds light to the room indirectly.

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Long glass skylight between sloping rafters of roof provide dramatic entrance lighting. To illuminate path to the front door, daylight floods through translucent glass. At night spotlights raised above roof illuminate the entire skylight

HOUSE WITH THE BUILT-IN SKY

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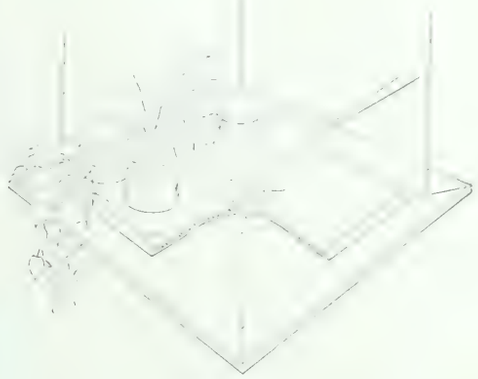
How to care for plants in hanging gardens

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Secret of successful up-keep of plants in pyramid light fixture is a watertight tray (see drawing below) used to provide constant reservoir of moisture without making arrangement and care of plants an intolerable chore.

Maintaining the nine hanging gardens in the house with the nine patches of built-in sky may be reduced to a fairly simple routine in several ways, depending a good deal on how much you wish to pay to be relieved of hand watering. Water pipe (small copper tubing) could be run from walls down hanger conduit to tray or, more practically, whole tray could be designed to be raised and lowered by pulleys. In that case, it should be borne in mind that tray and plants, with water supply, could weigh well over 100 pounds. Method recommended here: climb household ladder weekly and fill reservoir (diagram below) from standard 12-quart watering can. Time: three minutes per tray. Plants in trays when H&G photographed were chlorophytum, shefflera, bromeliads, common philodendron, grape-ivy, Chinese evergreen and kangaroo-vine. After four months, only latter (for no apparent reason) had failed to thrive.



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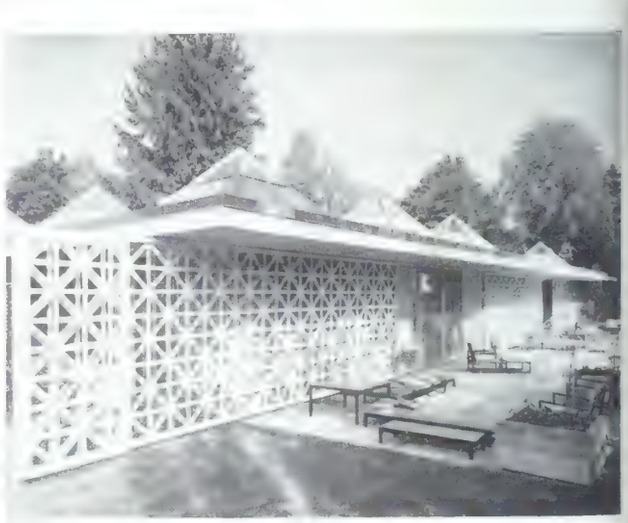
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Sliding windows of living room interrupt expanse of lattice screen—open to broad, rear terrace. It can also be reached through gates from the courts at both ends of the house.

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Family room is across court from house



Gray shingle building at the left is the garage; also includes a large family room and bathroom. Connected to the house by the roofed court, the family room, measuring 12½′ × 21′ is a music and entertainment center.



Left:
Random width boards of cedar line the walls of the family room. TV and hi-fi cabinets are at one end of room. Separated from the house it is a good place for adult or teen-age fun.

Below:
Piano fills window wall at far end of family room. Rug is red; draperies create striped effect with gray, white, beige panels; sofa is covered in a tweedy fabric in tones of gray.



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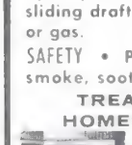
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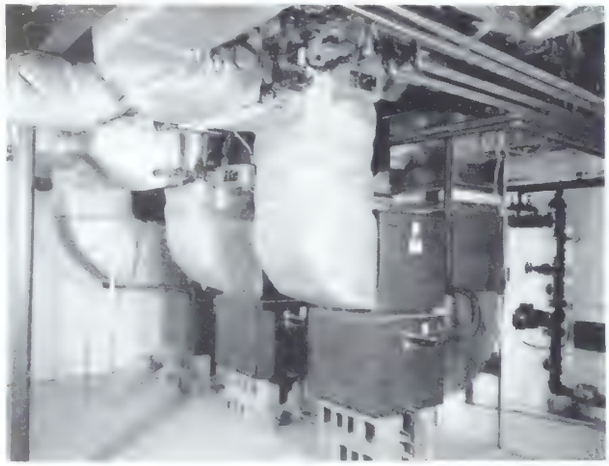
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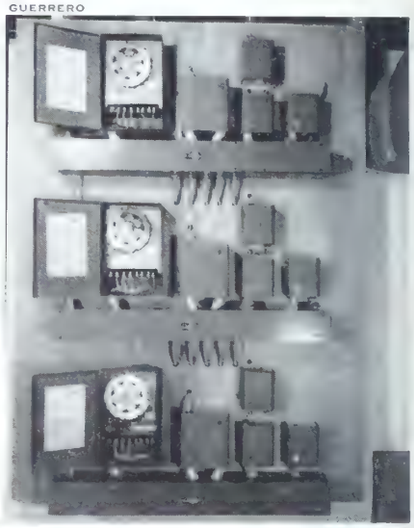
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Three cooling units provide summertime comfort. Each serves one area or zone of the house. The warm air furnace is designed to deliver heat automatically to meet different demands of the three areas.

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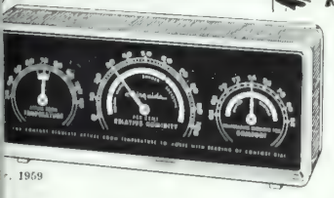
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VALUE IS WHAT YOU MAKE IT

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Usefulness as a measurement of value is a fine yardstick, I think. But functionalism in itself is not usefulness, unless the function performed is of some use to you.

The opposing natures of change and permanence play a large part in our personal value judgments, despite the fact that neither change nor permanence is necessarily good for its own sake, or even desirable.

We have, for instance, friends who want things to *last*. To them, value is synonymous with permanence. They cherish the status quo, more often than not, simply because it makes them feel more secure. When they buy footwear, they look for shoes with the wearing characteristics of tungsten steel. When they buy a "living-room suite," they expect to use it for the next thirty years. Value? Certainly durability is a measure of worth. But its ultimate value varies in the light of personal persuasion.

Change can be, to others, more desirable than durability. One woman is staunchly faithful to her $250 tweed suit even though the fashion world teeters in giddy ellipses between the chemise and the Empire look. But another woman, who thirsts more for change, would prefer to invest her $250 in five frocks keyed to the latest word from Paris.

The same situation exists in home furnishings. If *le dernier cri* is Maori motifs with Samoan overtones, the quick-change homemakers will throw out all the "old-hat" Directoire, even though it is still good decoration. These women have to have the latest thing. But don't put a pin in their South Sea Bubble. To them, change in itself has value.

Values, in the summing up, are the product of our personal experiences and environment. Durability, antiquity, method of manufacture, intrinsic worth of materials—all these are objective values. But their ultimate value to the individual is governed by his personal experience. In the case of naive people who have never had the opportunity to analyze their own values, objective measurements of value are meaningless.

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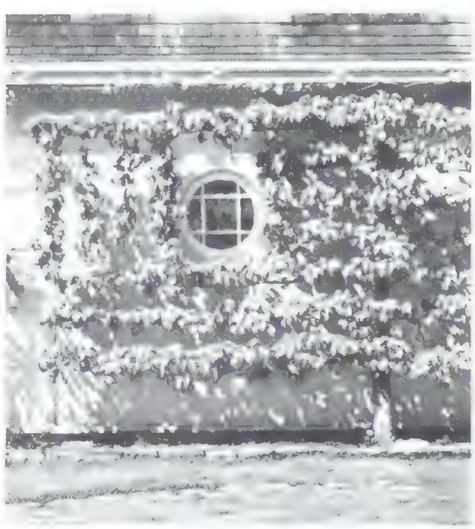
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ESPALIER—WHAT, WHY AND HOW?



Before you get very far with an espalier (noun or verb), you have to pronounce it, and it's surprising how many sensible people refuse to try. The big Webster-Merriam says "ess-*pal*-yer" and "ess-*pal*-yerd" (participle), with the accent on the *pal*. So much for that bugaboo. As for what it is: as a noun, it may be a plant trained flat on a trellis or support, or a plant trained as though it were so supported, or the support itself. As a verb, it may represent what you do to a plant to make an espalier of it or what you do to a trellis or wall when you apply an espaliered plant to it. Why you espalier a plant (or a wall) is pretty well explained by the wide variety of examples shown here and on page 218. The reasons are at most two: an espalier may save space (it has two dimensions instead of three); an espalier may have a distinct architectural or decorative value in addition to the plant's natural qualities of form, foliage, bark, flower or fruit. How do you espalier? For the fine points, you need a book (there are several standard texts to choose from). For a general idea, turn to our pictures and accompanying captions.



Classic espalier, a variant of the *palmette verrière*, frames a window with a pear tree in Seattle, Wash., home of Noble Hoggson, L.A.



Freeform espalier, adaptable to many uses, is ideal for displaying clouds of white flowers, orange autumn fruits of firethorn on a wall.

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Single horizontal cordon, one of the simplest espalier forms of all, was originally formed on a heavy wire, is now standing alone as a mature tree in the garden of Henry Leuthardt, New York specialist on fruits and espaliers. Bearing flowers and fruit in season, it has almost sculptural value as well.



Fanlike pattern with co-equal branches from base is classic espalier form, adaptable in scores of ways to many shrubs and vines.

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Espalier gazebo (you name it) is a pleasant conceit at nursery of Henry Leuthardt. Mature fruiting pear trees have been trained patiently to iron pipe frame.

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Flat mat, *left,* is no espalier at all in the accepted sense, but to train a yew tree in this way requires much patience, the right location.

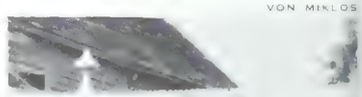


Adequate support especially during early training years, *right,* is of vital importance in establishing symmetry and structural strength of espalier design. Support can be minimized later on.



Fasteners suitable for attachment to walls and fences, of wood or masonry, are available for easy installation, will hold branches either directly, *left,* or on wires.

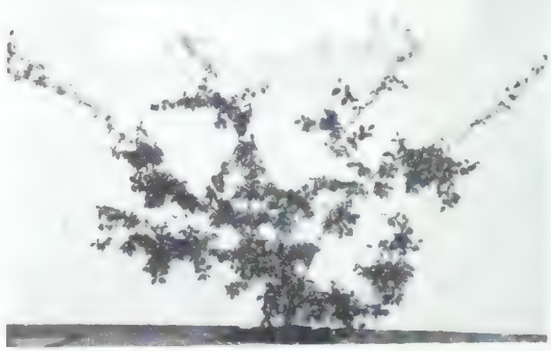
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Placement of espaliered plants is restricted only by scale and proportion of surface covered. Simple six-armed *palmette, right,* relieves bare expanse of sapling fence with pleasanter touch of formality and not much more care than a vine.

KERTESZ



Embellishment of traditional espalier designs is not only a good way to apply a pattern to an otherwise bare wall but fosters the gardener's creative urge.

NOTES FOR THE OCTOBER GARDENER

It's an ambivalent month, in which you prepare to advance on spring while withdrawing toward winter



First weekend

Undercover work: Part of the annual retreat to winter is philosophical, part logistical, with muscular overtones. There is nothing philosophical about combing the slugs out of the begonias, cutting back the overgrown pelargoniums and alternantheras, or potting up petunias (unless you confuse resignation with philosophy). But these are all part of the big switch that is on now—from summer gardening outdoors to window gardening indoors. Whether the plants you intend to bring inside when frosty nights approach are house plants that have merely been vacationing in the borders or are summer annuals that you wish to high-pressure indoors for another round of flowers, the ritual is likely to be the same: 1) severe cutting back of wayward growth; 2) repotting (or root-pruning and potting up); 3) spraying thoroughly lest late season insects be needlessly carried indoors. Give yourself time enough before cold weather to follow this procedure and you'll avoid having to prune and spray *after* the plants—and the bugs—have been rushed inside. . . . Suggestion: when spraying plants that have been simply plunged in the ground for a summer rest, turn the whole plant out of the pot, without breaking the root ball, and spray with an aerosol the *bottom* of the plant and the inside of the pot, using your free hand or impressing a friend into helping. And if you find any earthworms down there, remove them. They clog drain holes with their casts. . . . If potted camellias have set multiple flower buds during the summer, remove the extras, leaving only one bud per leaf axil (they'll only waste strength and fall off later anyway). . . . Pot plants that are in need of both larger pots (because of crowded roots) and pruning back (because of luxuriant top growth) will benefit if you prune back and clean up first—waiting to re-pot until the next growth push begins. . . . Philosophical note: like people, plants sometimes need a rest from resting.



Second weekend

Pot soils à la carte. The greatest difference between outdoor gardening and indoor gardening, aside from the climate, lies in the earth in which your plants grow. The bottomless and rimless garden is, literally, a world removed from the all-too-finite limits of a flower pot, or even a greenhouse bench. Great importance attaches to the making of a potting soil that will remain porous, spongy and sweet when pounded into a pot by repeated jets of water, clogged with trapped mineral salts, exhausted by the demands made by almost its own bulk of plant roots. Obviously, the heavy loams of the open garden will not do for plants that are to spend their working lives in pots (though for annuals lifted and brought inside for a few weeks of extra bloom, garden soil will suffice). For a potting mixture that may be supplemented for special purposes, the formula still remains: one third clean coarse sand, one third fibrous (or garden) loam and one third leafmold—by volume. Peatmoss or rotted compost may be substituted for leafmold. (You'd be surprised what a fine potting base you can have without loam if you are willing to devote extra attention to fertilizing.) Whatever your basic mixture, make it up specially and ahead of the time when your ingredients would otherwise freeze

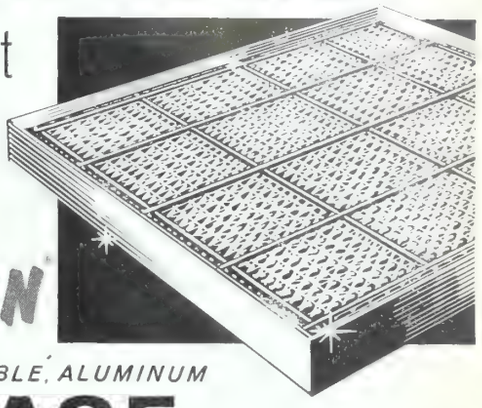
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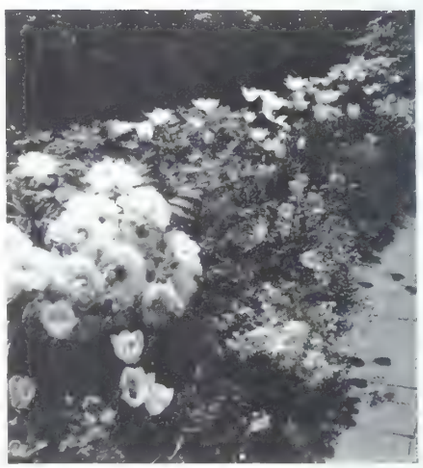
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Wood hyacinths may be listed in catalogues as *Scilla campanulata* or (correctly) *S. hispanica*. White, blue, or pink, they are among last bulbs to bloom.



Snowdrops are the most amenable of the early bulbs, often flowering as the snows depart. *Galanthus elwesi* is a larger, more vigorous species than common *G. nivalis*.



Tulip-peony team brings to a close the "early" season, marks a transition in appearance and color between the first rainbow hues and tints and summer's intense tones. Both species must be planted in well dug ground.

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contains not only more actual plants than we recommend for a starting plan but a blending and ramification of species and varieties that come only with time, experience, and a real measure of dedication. Meanwhile—our plan will fill your garden with beauty next spring and springs to come.

There is no hard and fast rule about when during the autumn you should plant your garden or, for that matter, when the first flowers will appear in the spring. A safe generalization might be: plant your herbaceous plants as early as possible after you read this and at least six weeks before your ground is likely to freeze up for the winter. (Witch-hazel, snowdrops and Siberian squills will fight it out for the first flowering honors, with the witch-hazel winning in a walk.) Most of the delicate colors come early. As the season advances and the light intensifies, colors become bolder, and in general, the flowers larger, until the deciduous shrubs and shade trees leaf out and blossoming takes place only where there is a good supply of sunlight. As the quality of the daylight changes, and the angle at which the sun's rays fall upon the garden, the nature of the blossoms changes. "Hot" colors take over when iris and poppies and the late peonies open. Of the transitional flowers, those that span the gap between the two ends of spring, only tulips have hues of "high season" brilliance and intensity. All this is by way of stressing the importance of choosing for your earliest flowers the shades and colors that are least likely to be found later—the misty blues, soft lavender pinks and transparent lemon yellows that consort most pleasantly with the new lettuce green of emerging foliage. Use strong, bold colors only for accent—just as in summer you would seek soft blues and pale pastels for contrast among the robust summer tones.

Against the background of a few well chosen shrubs or small trees, allow your smaller perennials to drift and mass as they will once you have given them a start. Few of the early spring perennials grow more than a foot or so tall, and, to be seen, they must crowd the ground. Admittedly they may not do this the first year, and, unless you must have (and are willing to pay for) enough plants to give an established look to your garden the first season, you will need patience.

The plan on page 155 offers useful clues to the kind of soil and location preferred by the several plants on the list. It is safe for example, to assume that plants toward the back of the border will either seek the sun or do well in the shade of taller plants beyond. And to the left of the rock ledge, you know that you are on higher and presumably drier ground than you will be at brookside to right of the stones. Further clues, both as to color variants and other growth preferences will be given in the catalogues you consult before you buy. Beyond that, we need only say that this garden will grow in grace even as you, the gardener, can expect to grow.

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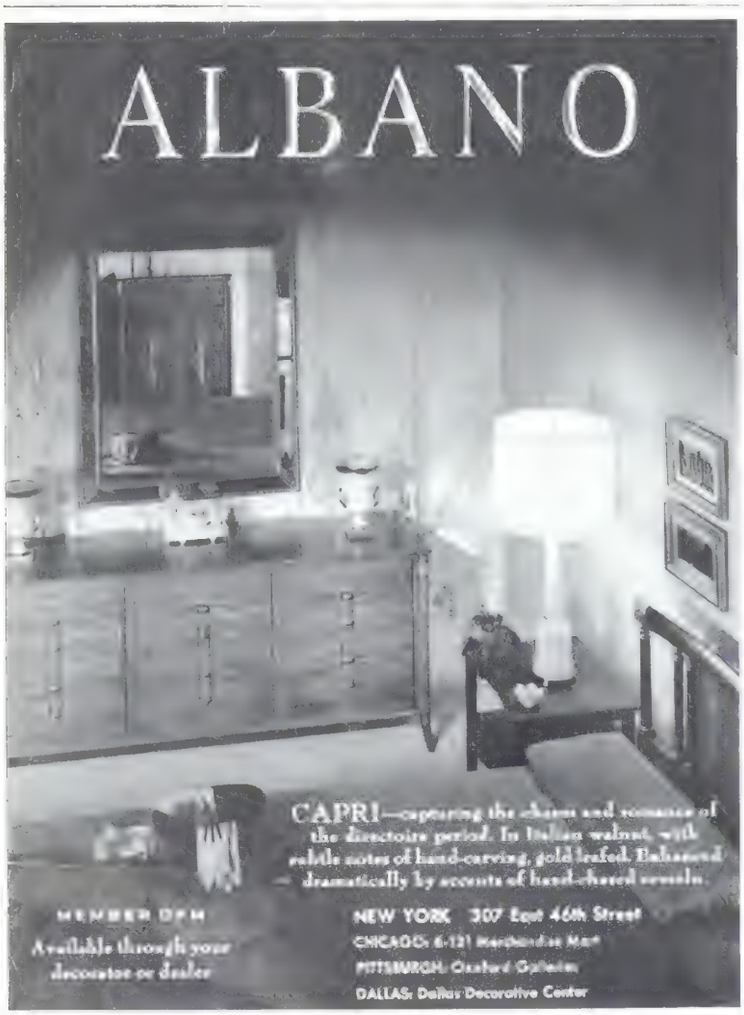
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Third weekend

Quiet, please. Mess around with winter often enough and you will come to appreciate the important part it plays in the success of your gardening. This is attributable not to the fact that winter shortens your enjoyment of this year's plants but that it improves (if you let it) the quality of next year's garden. Dormancy is the answer—a dormancy or rest period at low temperatures that leads, for a number of rather complex reasons, to the dramatic surge of so many early spring plants (see pages 154-157). There is no rest for your plants when they are alternately chilled and warmed, frozen and thawed, locked and heaved in the ground. But where snows come early and lie late, dormancy is quiet and secure. The spring border nowhere performs more handsomely than in the cold interior of the country. . . . Where snows are undependable, where the ground freezes and thaws many times before settling into winter or coming out of it, mulching is the invariable best answer. And the application of mulches has many variations. A light layer of straw, salt marsh hay or pine needles over plants planted early and shallow will delay as well as moderate the impact of sub-freezing temperatures. This will permit roots to become better established before winter. After cold weather comes for good, another mulch layer will prevent heaving until growth really starts next year. For material ordinarily planted late (tulips, for instance) as well as the general run of border plants, mulching will simply retain the cold in already chilled ground. . . . *Bonus benefit:* mulching the newly planted garden will prevent soil compaction and surface erosion during winter storms, under accumulated ice.



Fourth weekend

"Brighten the corner—" Every time you plant a tree or shrub on your property you prepare an ideal site for the display of spring flowering bulbs. It would be too much to expect that you emulate Johnny Appleseed and carry a pocketful of crocus or snowdrop or scilla bulbs to scatter wherever you go. But keep a few extra bulbs on the shelf each autumn and clump a handful under newly set bushes and trees—even in the root balls if you use care. There is no better way to dress up the prescribed "saucer" with which all good gardeners top their best planting holes. Even though turf may fill in around the trunks in a season or two, the bulbs will persist for a long time. . . . In addition to the species mentioned, those that make pleasant spring color from small bulbs that need no more than two or three inches' planting depth include: *Puschkinya libanotica*, white with blue markings; *Eranthis hyemalis*, with early golden cups close to the ground; *Hyacinthus azureus*, a miniature hyacinth similar to grape-hyacinth but flowering much earlier; *Tulipa dasystemon*, one of the loveliest of the tulip species; *Fritillaria meleagris*, with nodding bell-like flowers that are speckled or spotted, in white and many colors.

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out of tune and was always on pitch so long as the electric power supply was reasonably steady.

Within the next few years Hammond and other makers introduced "electronic organs." They produce tone by means of vacuum tubes exactly as a radio or record-player does. If one wants to be technical, one could describe a tone produced in this manner as a controlled heterodyne squeal.

Vacuum tubes are also used in the chord organ introduced in 1950 as a means of more quickly turning duffers into performers. On this instrument, one can pick out a melody with the right hand, while pushing buttons with the left to produce pre-set chords.

The irresistible appeal of the chord organ is its combination of tonal richness and ease of playing. It is no disparagement of the piano, the great basic working tool of all musicians, to say that a certain skill is required to get anything out of it. When one plays the piano with one finger, it sounds like one-fingered playing.

If chord organs are a boon to the duffer, home electric and electronic organs, though still easier for the amateur than the piano, nevertheless challenge the skill of the organ virtuoso. The leading organ makers take extreme pains to build their consoles to the specifications of the American Guild of Organists. Height of bench, layout of pedal-board (radiating and concave) and placement of manuals are so carefully standardized that a home organist would feel at ease at the console of New York's Riverside Church.

Interest in home organs has been further stimulated by high-fidelity recordings. It happens that organ-tone is one of the easiest musical sounds to record (the piano being perhaps the most difficult) and organ records have become popular demonstrations of the quality of hi-fi equipment.

Not long ago someone discovered that a whole generation had grown up to whom the sound of an old-style movie-theatre organ was unknown. Ann Leaf, a bright star in the early days of radio, had not made a record in twenty years when she was approached by a recording company two years ago. Finding an instrument was the first problem since most of that spectacular ilk have long since vanished. A theatre in Richmond, Virginia, however, had an organ in playable condition, and Miss Leaf and the recording technicians went there to make the tape.

Organs, plain and fancy, have really begun to hit their stride since the end of World War II. In 1947, U. S. organ-builders shipped 8,843 instruments, representing only 6 per cent of the keyboard-instrument total. By 1957, organ-makers' share had increased nearly fivefold to 29 per cent of the keyboard total. It is still growing.

Arrival of chord organs

The newest development on the home-organ scene is an instrument made in Italy, which is essentially an electrified accordion. As a matter of fact, the accordion principle—a keyboard played with the right hand and chord-buttons pushed with the left—is essentially the principle on which the various chord organs are designed. The standard accordion, however, presents a problem in coordination: while the player is fingering keys with his right hand and pushing buttons with his left, he must also simultaneously squeeze the bellows back and forth to produce the tone. But in the new instrument, the huffing and puffing is done by electricity. It is a compact accordion-sized affair which stands at playing height on four detachable legs and can be plugged in wherever there is electricity. Weighing twenty-five pounds, it can easily be carried from room to room or tossed into one's car like a suitcase. And the price is modest, starting at about $120.

The organ has fascinated players and listeners since Roman times. Its versatility, power and wide range of tone-colors have well earned for it the nickname, "King of Instruments." Technically it has come a long way from the fourteenth-century instruments which required a forty-six-pound push to depress each key, and at which relays of brawny organists, stripped to the waist, sweated like blacksmiths. Over the years successive generations of ingenious craftsmen have introduced technical refinements making the instrument lighter, more compact, more varied in sound and more responsive to the player's touch. Today's flexible home organs, rewarding even to the beginner, can add a new dimension of enjoyment to home music-making. THE END

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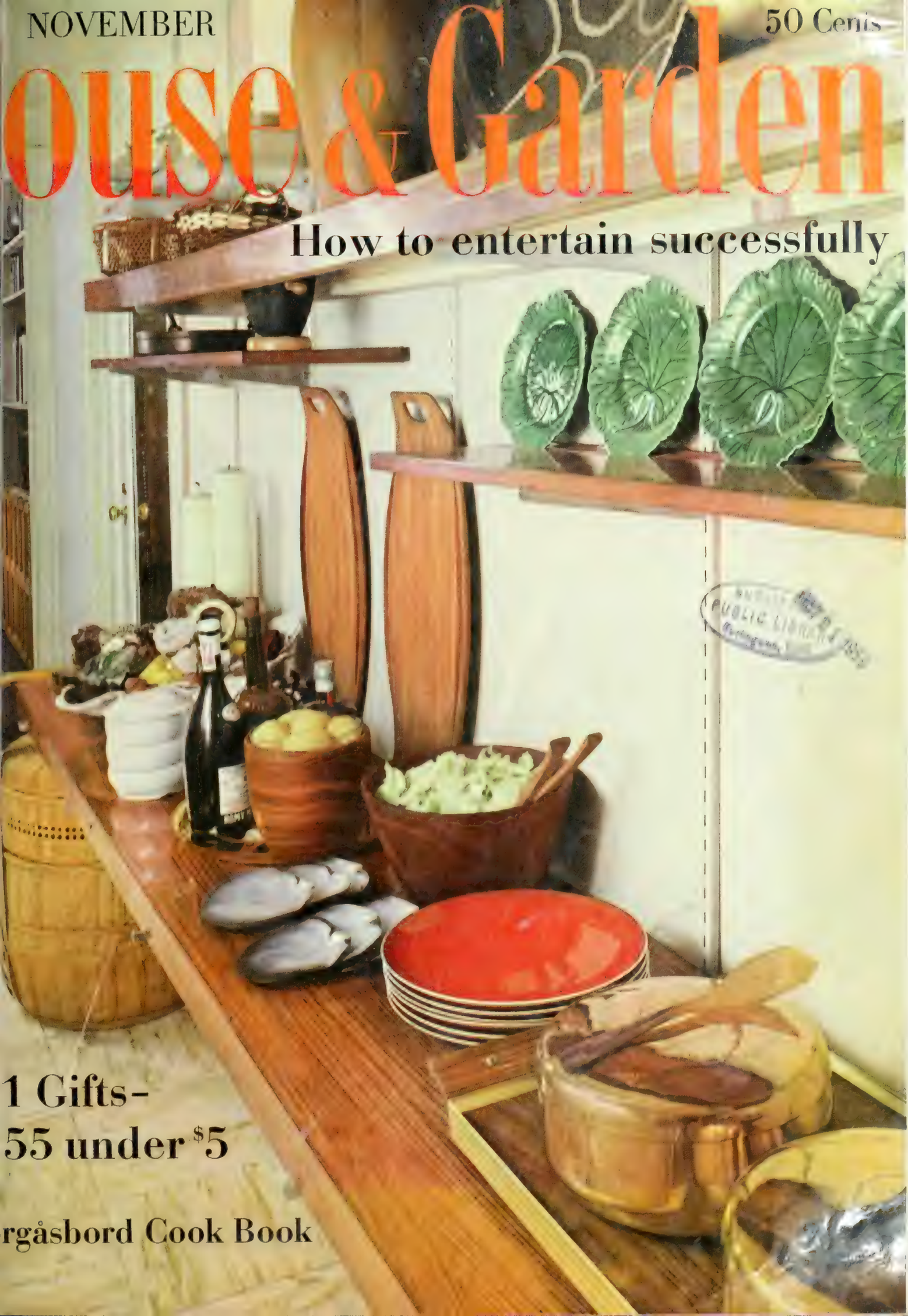
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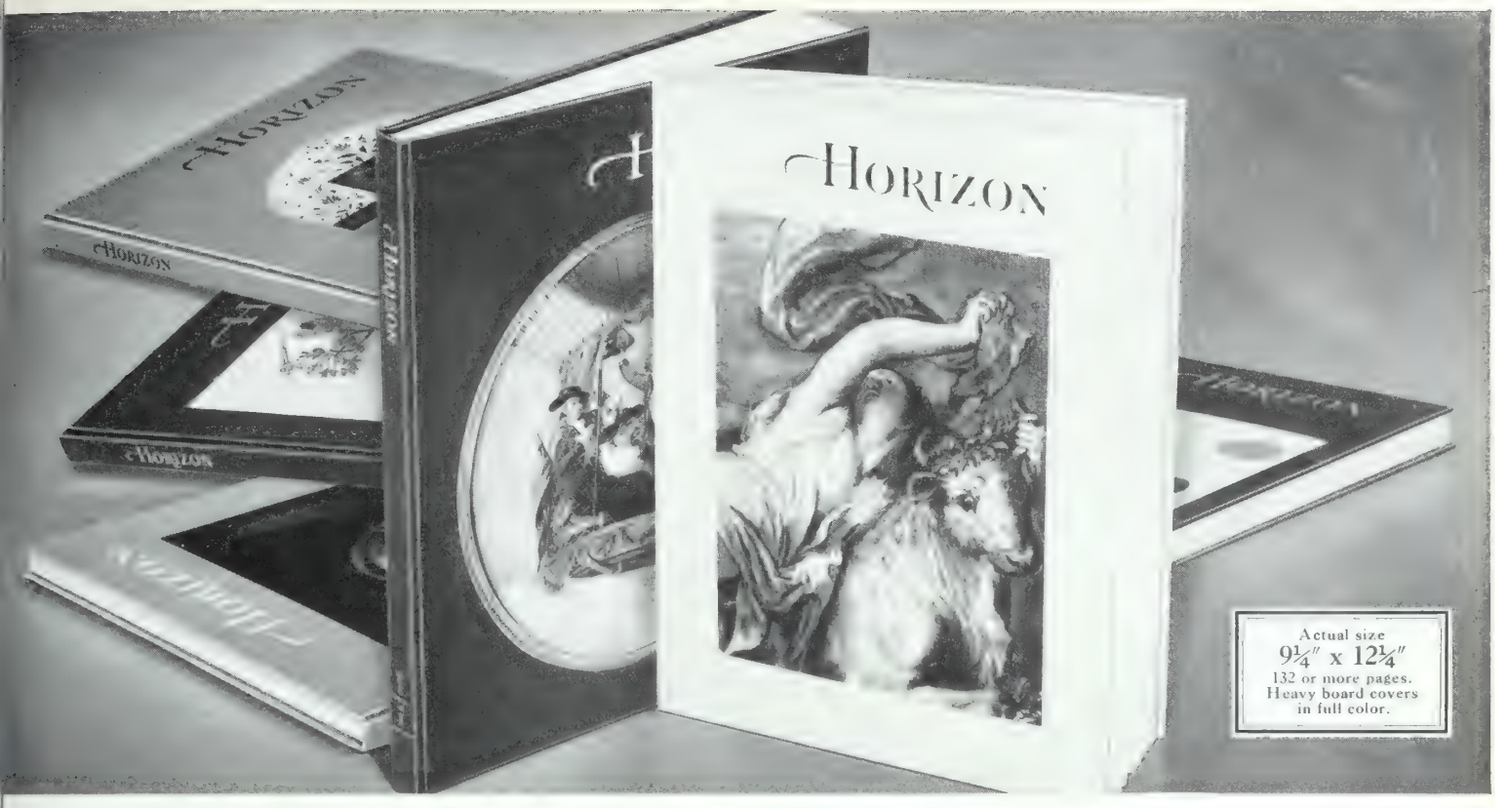


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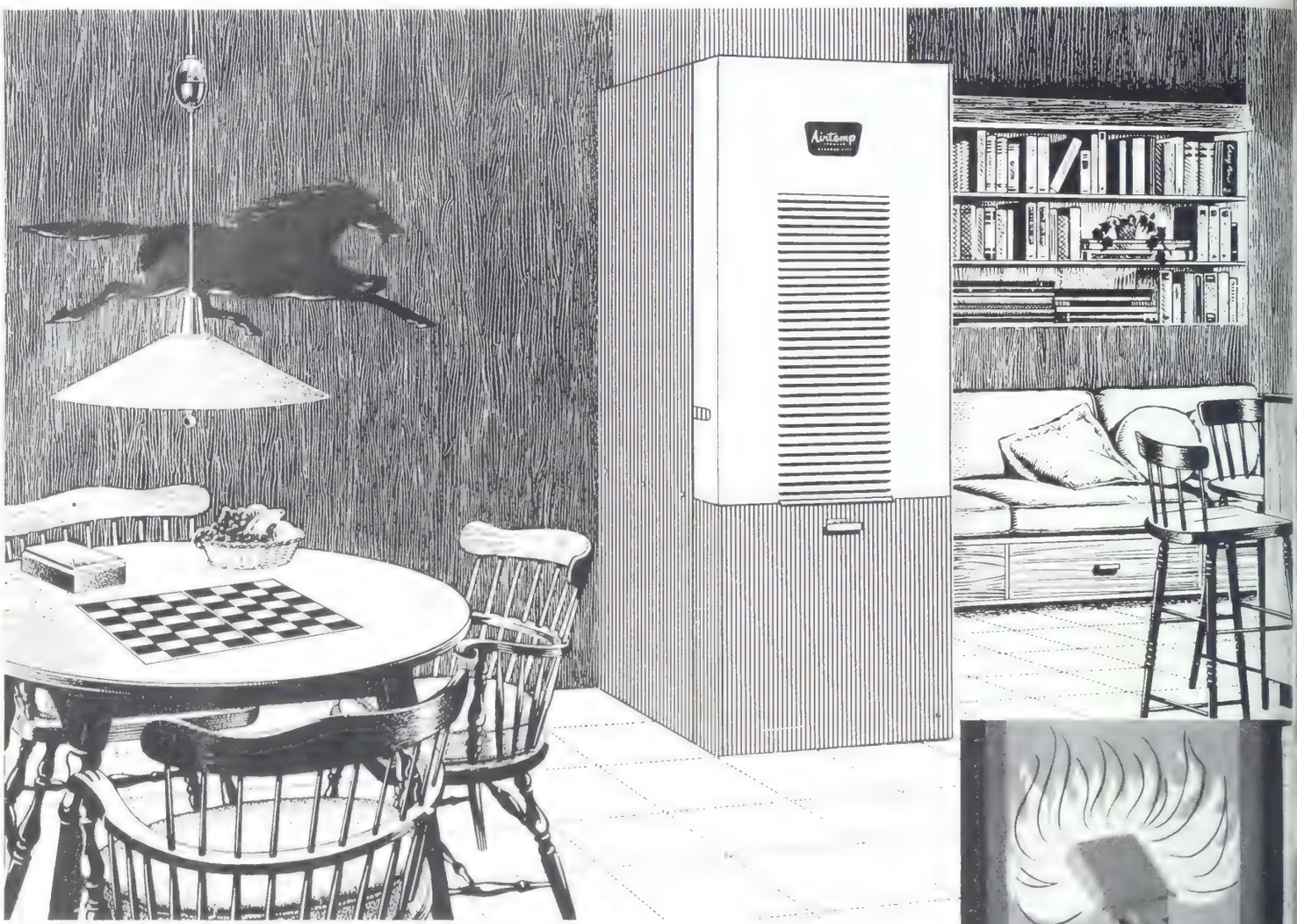
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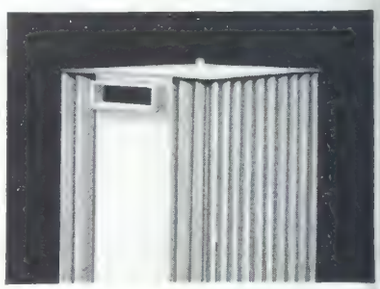
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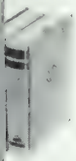
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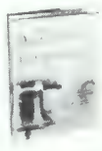
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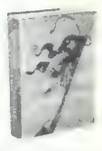
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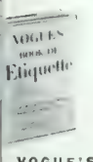
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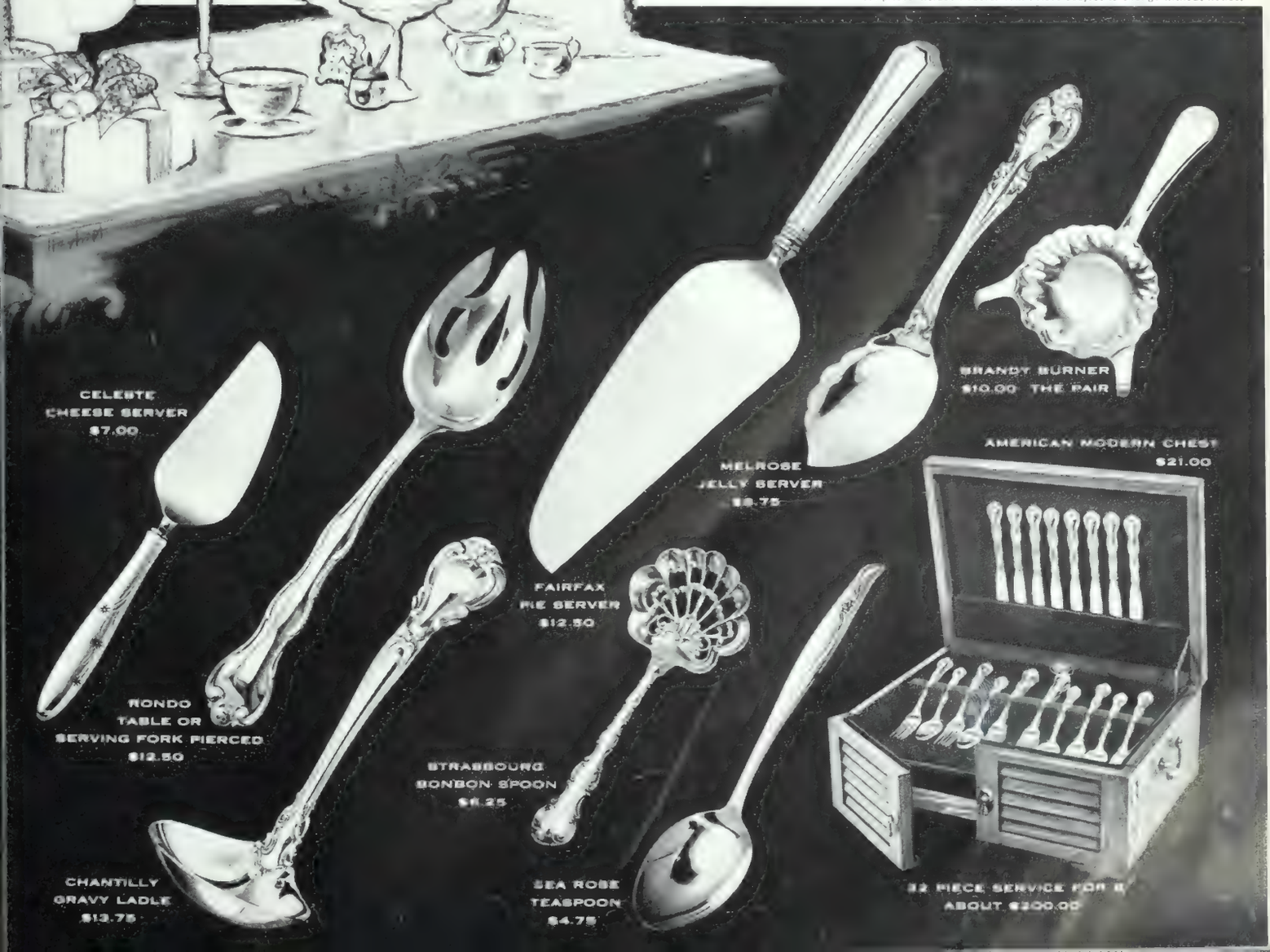
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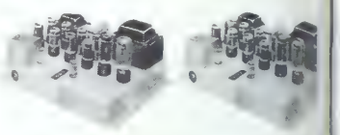




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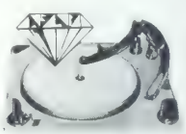
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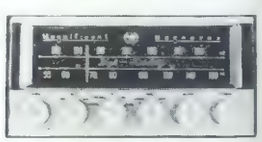
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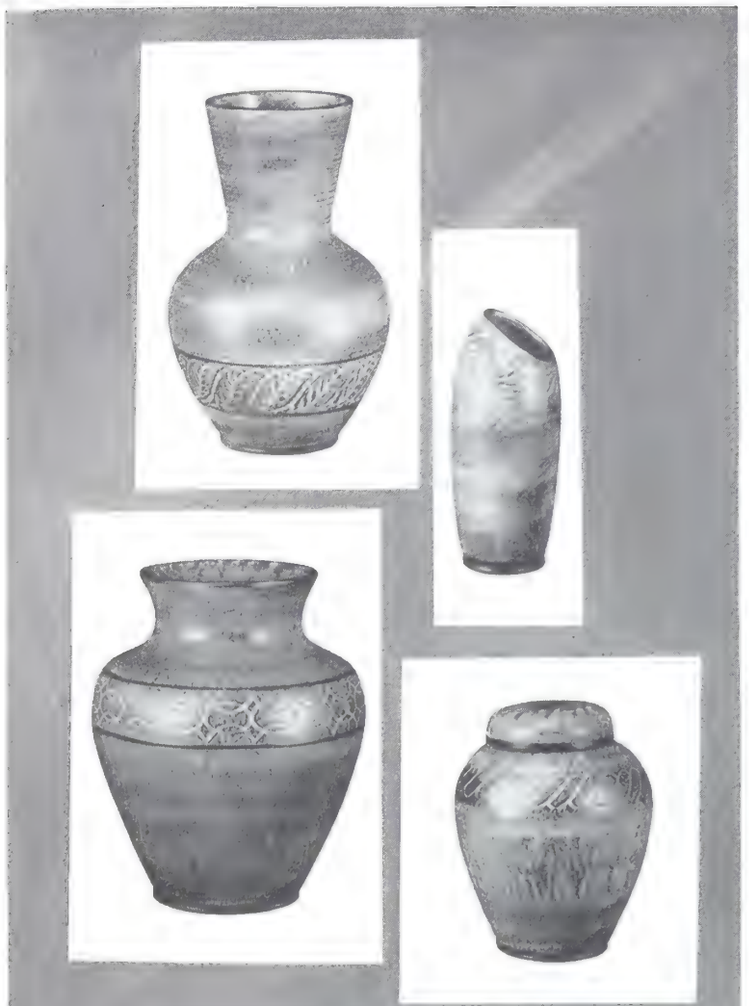
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NOTES FOR THE HOSTESS

BY DIANA BRYAN

Everyone seems to be cooking in the parlor these days, whether on a grill in the fireplace or more simply on an hibachi. I've seen many varieties of these Japanese stoves but my pets are the baby ones for charcoaled morsels. Even though the fame of the hibachi came to us from the Far East via Hawaii, I know the Peruvians have been using it for a long time and some of their *especialidades* are not to be overlooked. The Peruvians call their bite-size delicacies—which are cooked on wooden skewers, as in Honolulu—*anticuchos*. One very tasty trifle consists of chicken hearts marinated in oil, garlic and orange juice, then broiled to a turn. Well worth the price of an hibachi, I would say.

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Doris Dillon's specialty is the soup-and-sandwich supper and at her last one, even the table looked good enough to eat. She covered it with a vast, damask cloth which she had fearlessly dyed Canton blue in her new miracle washing machine. Her napkins were tinted curry-color to match the marvelous Swedish, curry-brown stoneware she found at Merrill Ames in New York. As a centerpiece, she used a wonderful pair of Mexican, tin, pyramidal candle trees ablaze with little tapers.

A curry-colored stoneware tureen stood at one end of the groaning board—filled with hot tomato bouillon garnished with avocado slivers. At the other end there was a white ironstone pot of green turtle soup rich with sherry. All up and down the table, on both sides, were the sandwich makings. Baskets of all kinds of dark breads and white, even-split hard rolls alternated—in deference to some of us—with trays of not-so-filling Finnish breads and rye crackers. A knowledgeable touch was the whipped butter, so much easier to maneuver, so good. We were also provided with smoked salmon, paper-thin roast beef, capon, ham, sausage and an abundance of cheeses. Added attractions: bowls of red caviar, non-drippy coleslaw, chopped chicken livers. There were dressings, of course, and four kinds of mustard, to say nothing of pickles, barbecue and meat sauces.

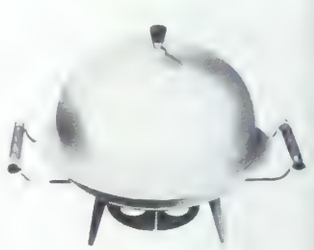
We were entirely uninhibited about building our own "Dagwoods," some making heroic and courageous combinations, hitherto dreamed of only in secret. It was a perfect party, Don allowed, for after skating or a football game—satisfying, agreeably informal. Coffee was all the dessert we needed, but Dorrie did pass around doughnut "holes" and apples for the sweet-eaters.

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I've been collecting quick tricks with bread—rolling brown-and-serve rolls in sesame seeds before popping them into the oven, or spooning marmalade or jam into the muffin tins before pouring in the batter. But my favorite is to take a loaf of any good, white bread, slash it down the middle, slice it and spread with herb butter, possibly chives and dill, or rosemary and parsley, then wrap the whole in foil and bake it again. My secret trick: always include at least one fresh herb for color.

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A lukewarm roast is downright immoral but when you have difficulty moving the guests from the living room into the dining room from time to time, it can



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happen. Not to us any more, thanks be for a birthday present Don just got from some of his fellow, amateur chefs. The "Carve-All" is so basic I don't know why someone didn't produce it before. You start your roast in the oven, in the heavy, cast steel well-and-tree roasting pan. When the prime ribs are at their

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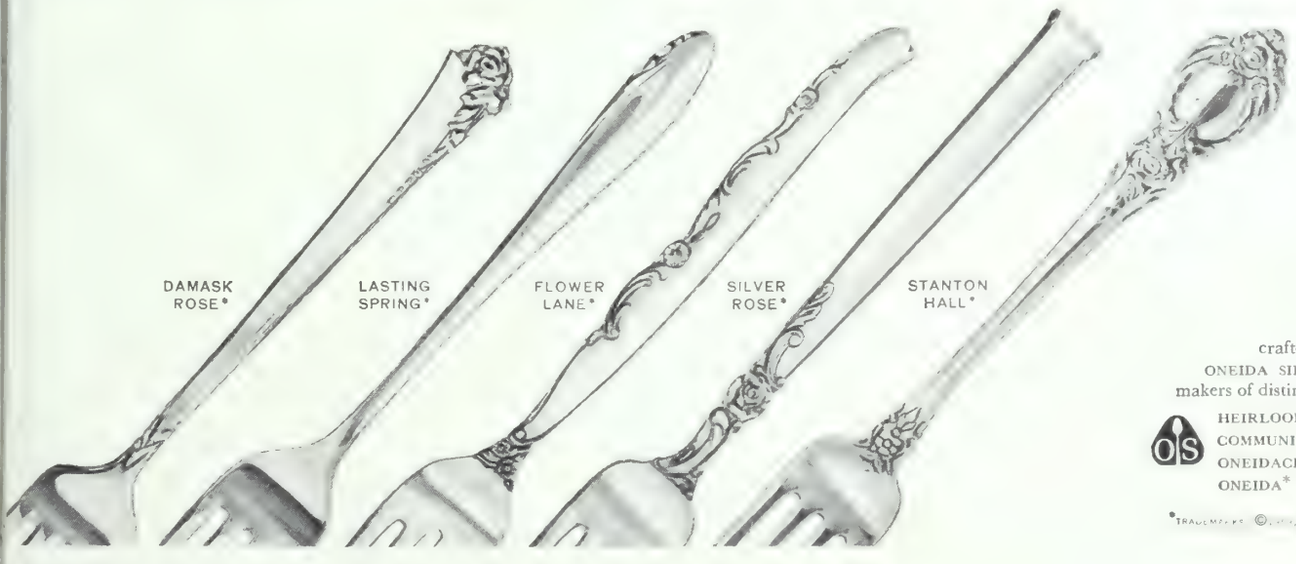


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peak, the meat, pan and all is set into a special wooden base and covered with a big, stainless steel dome, à la Simpson's in London, which keeps it just the right temperature for a long time. Don's Carve-All came from Altman's but it is sure to take the whole country.

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The Parkers, lucky pair, found the ideal, two-room *pied à terre* in the city where they can spend the night after the theatre and such. It's a walk-up apartment in the proverbial, remodeled brownstone and they gave a housewarm-



TABLE AND CHEST DO SEVERAL JOBS

ing there last week for their town and country "cousins."

Paula Parker has furnished the place mainly with her attic excess. But she did splurge on one terrific piece that is new, very ingenious, very smart, ideal for small quarters.

The thing is tricky to describe, but it is basically a nested dining room set, a folding table on wheels that slides over a buffet-chest. Takes up almost no space and is surprisingly good to look at. The table moves out easily and you can unfold it for a decent-sized sit-down dinner, or use it as a more capacious serving center. The buffet-chest, with its hard-to-harm top, adds more serving area and the drawers beneath hold linens and silver. Both table and chest are walnut, with simple lines compatible with any style of decorating. Paula got her set at Macy's and wishes she had another for their house up here.

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A lazy susan certainly helps a family avoid that boarding-house breakfast reach, but it is not always the centerpiece *par excellence*. Recently, though, at Hammacher Schlemmer, I not only found, but bought myself an eminently handsome and sensible susan. Made in Belgium of softly rubbed teak, it revolves smoothly, silently and is just the right size for our table. The susan includes a flat, circular plate of milk glass that lifts out of the wooden tray-base for cleaning, but you can also use the tray *au naturel* if you like the look of wood alone. With the glass protector it makes an admirable cheese server. Struck me it would come in very nicely for cake decorating, too—you could twirl the cake gently to get professionally uniform swirls of frosting. No need even to transfer the cake to a plate—just leave it on the milk glass.

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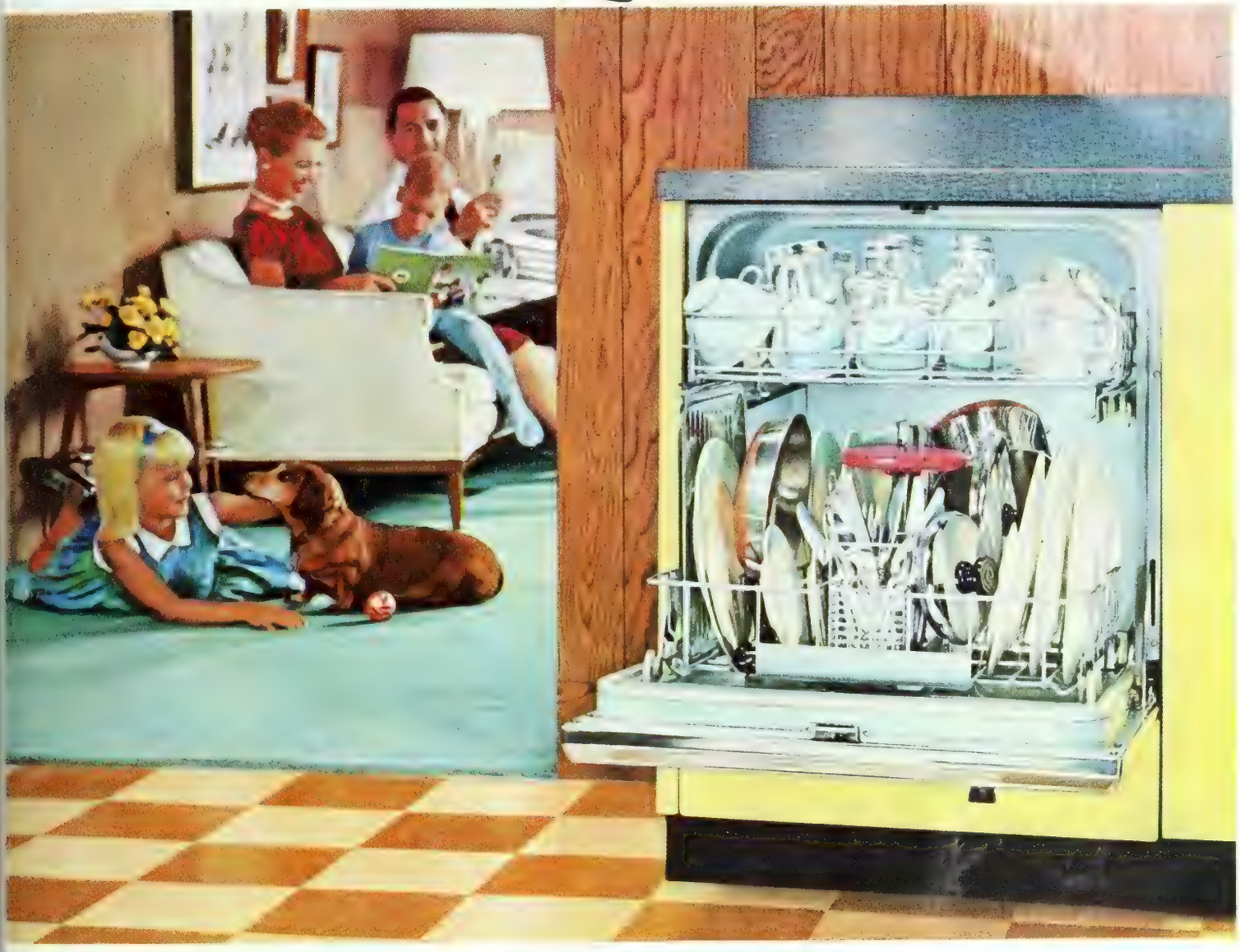
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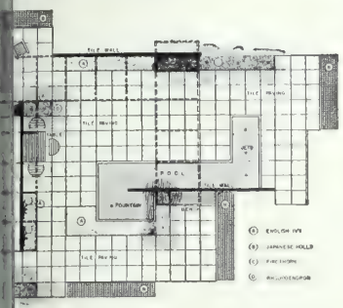
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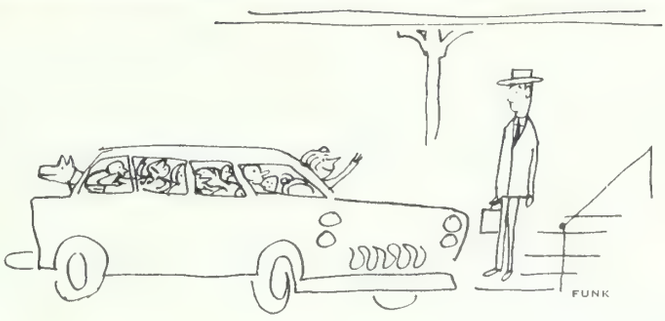
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The best practice in taking care of your car is to follow the manufacturer's maintenance schedule. Such information should accompany the sale of every car. If you don't have a schedule, ask for one. And remember, the manufacturer is not trying to dupe you when he recommends periodic servicing of various parts. He is as anxious to satisfy you as you are anxious to be satisfied with your car. Just because it seems to be running smoothly is no reason to assume that everything is in order. A $10 service bill today may save $100 in repairs tomorrow.

What makes your car go

The power that drives your car comes from the engine, where the rapid burning of a compressed mixture of gasoline and air creates a force or pressure, sometimes called an explosion. An automobile engine is a machine for duplicating this compression-and-burning process many thousands of times each minute, thereby supplying power to turn the wheels and drive the car.

The power is sent from the engine to the wheels by a series of mechanical devices—clutch, transmission, drive shaft, differential and rear axles. A basic understanding of these operations will help you to drive more safely and more economically.

To produce power the engine needs a supply of gasoline and air mixed in the proper proportion. The *carburetor* does the mixing job. Gasoline is pumped from the tank of your car to the carburetor by the *fuel pump*. Air enters the carburetor through the *air cleaner*. The mixture enters the *cylinders* and is set to burning by electricity from the *spark plugs* in much the same way your cigarette lighter works. The spark plugs get their electricity from the *battery*.

The engine is cooled during the process by water which is constantly circulating. The heat of the cylinders makes the water hot, and it then goes to the *radiator* where it is cooled by the outside air passing through. Then it starts back to the engine to do more cooling.

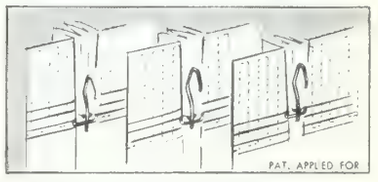
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film of oil between them, they would soon heat up and stick. The friction would also make it harder for the parts to turn. So there is a reservoir of oil in the *crankcase*, where a pump forces it to the bearings and more critical points of friction in the engine.

There is one more piece of electrical equipment in the engine that is important to know about. This is the *generator*. The generator is driven by the engine and generates an electric current that feeds back into the battery to keep it charged for starting. While your car is driven at normal speeds, the generator also supplies power to the ignition system, lights, radio, other electrical units.

Just behind the engine is the *clutch*. Its job is to disconnect the engine completely from the rear wheels and the rest of the power transmission system, as it is often necessary for the engine to run while the car is standing still. Directly behind the clutch is the *transmission*. A transmission is a system of gears that makes it possible to change the speed of the car in relation to the speed of the rear wheels. When a car is starting up or needs extra power at low speed, more force on the rear wheels is needed to make it go than when it is cruising along a good highway at constant speed.

A familiar system of gears is the household hand-operated egg beater. You can turn the large gear fairly slowly and the small gears meshing with it turn rapidly to drive the beaters at high speed. Imagine then, the several sets of gears in your car. For low gear, or first, a gear on the engine shaft drives a gear on another shaft. Then a gear on the second shaft drives a gear on the shaft which goes to the rear axle. For intermediate or second gear and for third or high a different arrangement of gears directs the drive. Many cars today have some sort of automatic transmission which eliminates some of the parts described. The automatic transmission is a mechanism the driver cannot tamper with, but conventional transmission can be damaged by careless shifting of gears.

From the transmission, the *propeller shaft* or *drive shaft* goes back to the rear axle. This shaft is simply a length of solid or tubular steel. A universal joint allows the rear axle to move up or down and side to side in relation to the transmission without bending or breaking the shaft. In the rear axle we have two sets of gears. The first—*the ring gear and pinion*—enables the propeller shaft to drive the axle shafts which are at right angles to it. The old-fashioned ice cream freezer has a set of gears that work the same way.

If you never had to turn a corner, one set of gears is all you would need at the rear axle. But when you turn a corner the outside wheel has to turn farther than the inside wheel and so it has to go faster during that time. It is like a squad of soldiers making a turn: the outside man has to march much faster than one on the inside. In your car there is a set of gears called the *differential* to take care of this.

One final part of the car we should mention—the *brakes*. There is one in each of the four wheels, for the purpose of applying friction to the rotating wheels to stop them. This is like rubbing a stick against the rim of a child's wagon wheels. In the automobile brake, two shoes which line the brake compartment are covered with a special friction material. They rest against the inside of a metal drum which rotates with the wheel. A system of tubes filled with liquid runs from the brake pedal in the driver's compartment to each brake. This liquid transmits pressure from the driver's foot to the brake shoes when he wants to stop.

What to watch for

So much for how your car works. How can you make your car work better for you? Some morning you might drive into your filling station and ask someone to point out to you the several parts of the engine under the hood, so that you can watch for impending trouble. In addition:

- Always keep your eye on the instrument panel of your car. Every gauge is there for a reason. If you notice anything unusual, investigate it.
- Watch for any sudden change in gas consumption. If the air cleaner in the engine becomes clogged the mileage you get from your gasoline will drop noticeably.
- Always keep an eye out for jerking when you apply your brakes. This is a symptom of an hydraulic disorder. If you should hear a continuing squeak in the brakes coming from the wheels, this, too, is serious. It suggests an impending brake failure.
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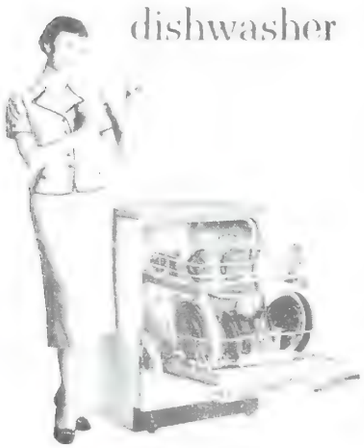


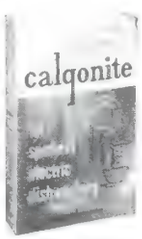
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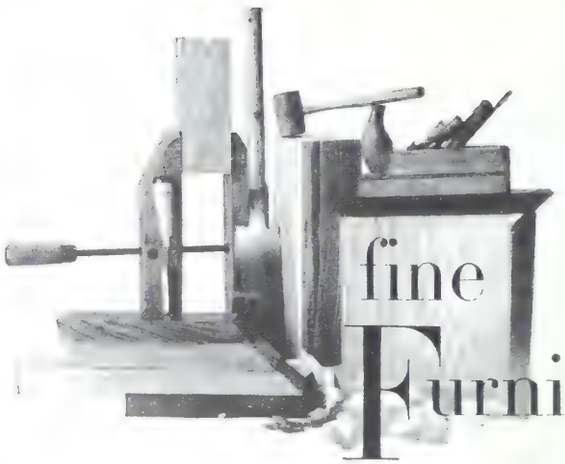
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Cherry has been used in furniture making—which dates back to 4000 B.C. at least—almost from the beginning. Greek and Roman artisans, highly skilled in the decorative arts, used cherry wood for inlays. At that time furniture consisted mainly of benches, tables and a few accessory pieces. By the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries when oak and walnut were the most popular cabinet woods in Italy and France, cherry was still being used for furniture inlay as were ebony, rosewood, pear, boxwood, yew and holly.

During the exuberant rococo period of the early eighteenth century in France, however, cherry was not particularly popular. It was not suitable for the elaborate court styles of Louis XIV and Louis XV although it was sometimes used as an accent wood, and throughout the French provinces it was used extensively for simpler household furniture. But when the wave of neo-classicism swept Europe in the 1760s and the more restrained style of Louis XVI came in, cherry soon became an important wood in French cabinetry. In England, however, the master craftsmen of the eighteenth century Chippendale, Hepplewhite, Sheraton, and Adam—preferred walnut and mahogany.

Early American cherry

Cherry was introduced into American furniture in the late seventeenth century when it caught the fancy of New York and

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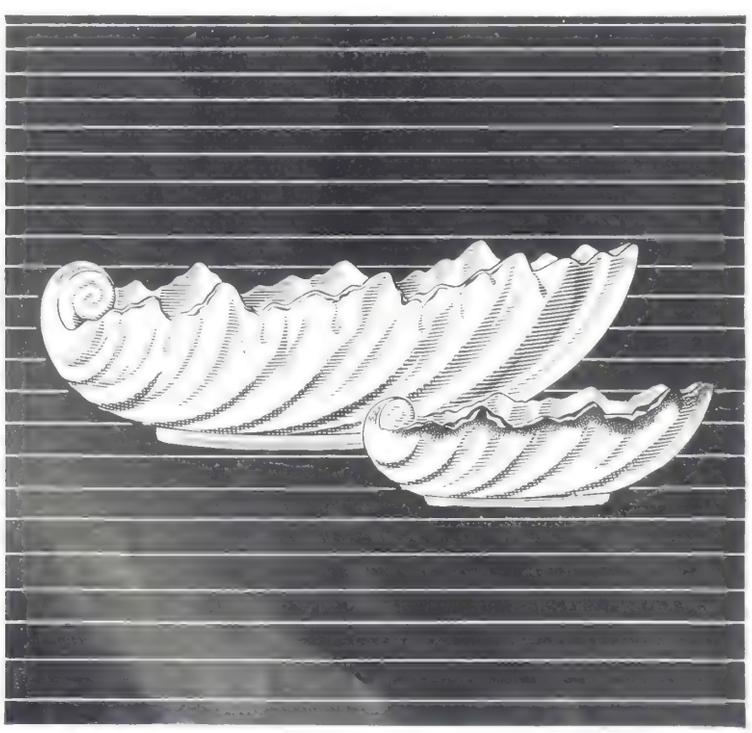
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Connecticut cabinetmakers not only because it was a valid wood in itself, but also because it was in abundant supply locally. While pine and maple were used for the robust household furniture we usually think of as Early American, cherry was reserved for the more elegant adaptations of English designs.

By the nineteenth century cherry was sharing favor with walnut and mahogany. *The New York Cabinetmakers Price Book of 1834* listed cherry at the same price as mahogany—an indication of its popularity which was second only to that of walnut. In Europe, cherry was also enjoying a great play as one of the leading woods of both the Biedermeier and French Empire styles.

Characteristics and grain

Wild Black Cherry is the species that provides furniture hardwood and it has special characteristics that make it attractive to cabinetmakers as well as to furniture designers. It is a strong, stiff, moderately hard wood. Although it is considered close-grained there is enough character to the grain to interest many designers. The markings of cherry are not so dramatic, not so conspicuous as most of the walnuts and mahoganies. But the clearly defined annual growth rings, the occasional pockets of pitch and the distinct rays that show up when the board is cut give cherry just the right amount of textural interest for relatively conservative designs.

Most people usually associate cherry with a reddish-brown color. This is indeed the tone you see most frequently in cherry furniture but a fair number of cherry logs have a distinct grayish cast. Others are light straw color. The freshly cut heartwood is usually a light amber in tone but darkens considerably with age and exposure to sunlight. Heartwood may eventually show alternate light and dark streaks somewhat like those found in French walnut. Cherry sap wood is even lighter in color, varying from white to yellow-brown.

Forests of the mighty cherry—the Wild Black Cherry tree grows to a height of 150′, 3′ in diameter—are found principally in the Appalachian region of Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio. There are also some growths in Michigan and upper New York State. In Europe it grows in France, Italy, Germany, Spain and Portugal. Cherry is conspicuously absent from Scandinavian furniture simply because there is very little of the wood in Scandinavia.

The range of finishes

Cherry is amenable to a variety of finishes. Many furniture manufacturers prefer to treat it with a clear, natural lacquer and wax fin-

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Since the late seventeenth century cherry has been an important cabinet wood in this country. It is used today for reproductions of elegant traditional designs like the Regency breakfront, left.

Close graining with a minimum of textural variations makes cherry an ideal wood for sleek, sophisticated contemporary furniture, like the storage piece, below.





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ish. Because of its close grain, this wood may also be given a sleek painted finish and you may see very dark, almost black, finishes on some of the more sophisticated furniture in the stores today.

The finish most often associated with cherry, though, is the so-called "fruitwood" finish. Originally the term referred to the delicate color of furniture—principally of mid-eighteenth-century French Provincial design—made of any one of the fruitwoods, cherry, apple or pear. This earliest French Provincial, however, was simple household furniture, not elegant, not pretentious. And sometimes the finish was rather primitive, with the "distressed" look we usually associate with a fruitwood finish today.

Although many of the fruitwoods are no longer popular, a distressed version of the original fruitwood finish is now commonly applied to maple and birch as well as to cherry. It is not too difficult to distinguish cherry from among other fruitwood finished woods, however. Upon close examination, you can tell the cherry by its strong annual growth rings which have a tendency to run to a mottled figure, and by numerous character markings such as pitch pockets and tiny pin knots. There is usually a distinct variation in color from one piece of cherry furniture to another that is readily visible.

For the cabinetmaker, cherry is a relatively expensive wood. While the price of logs is not as great as that of some other woods, the percentage of waste is high. This means that the quality standards of the furniture manufacturer are an important element in the price of the furniture. The manufacturer who insists on the finest woods and maintains the best quality of construction will naturally have to put a higher price tag on his cherry furniture. Other manufacturers may have to cut corners to keep their prices down.

You are not very likely to find other woods palmed off under the name of Wild Black Cherry. There is an African wood known as African Cherry but it more nearly resembles mahogany and is used in only a limited volume. If a piece of furniture is advertised and sold as cherry there is every likelihood that it is cherry. There is, however, a considerable amount of inexpensive furniture on the market in which cherry is combined with less expensive maple. But cherry's more definite growth rings and small tight mottles usually make the introduction of another wood clearly apparent.

The care and upkeep of cherry furniture

Wild black cherry furniture requires no special care beyond the usual respectful treatment any fine hardwood deserves. For conventional finishes, an occasional mild soap and water washing followed by a gentle rubdown with a soft cloth will maintain the original beauty of the wood. An application of fine furniture wax, three or four times a year, will highlight cherry's lovely color and graining.

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For the youngsters there are many recordings that could be popular sequels to ice-cream and cakes. Scenes from ALICE IN WONDERLAND (Caedmon TC 1097) are lovingly created by a cast of ten, including Stanley Holloway as Narrator, and husky-voiced Joan Greenwood as the little girl in the starched pinafore who follows the scampering White Rabbit down his hole to the strange land at the other end. Alice's adventures and all the dearly familiar "curiouser and curiouser" characters—the hookah-puffing Caterpillar, the enigmatic Cheshire-Cat, the Mad Hatter and the others—are vividly brought to life on this delightful record. Kipling's JUST SO STORIES (Caedmon TC 1038 and 1088) of "How the Camel Got His Hump", "How the Leopard Got His Spots" and several other delicious tales (as well as an excerpt from *The Jungle Book*—"Mowgli's Brothers") are colorfully read by Boris Karloff. ANDERSEN'S FAIRY TALES (Caedmon TC 1073)—"The Tinder Box", "The Emperor's New Clothes", and two other favorites—are beautifully told by Michael Redgrave.

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If you play an instrument, you can whip up a music party any day of the year with the help of the directory of the Amateur Chamber Music Players. This organization, which has its headquarters at 15 West 67th Street, New York 23,

N. Y., publishes a yearly directory listing the name and telephone number of each of its members (there are entries from all over the world), plus the instrument or instruments played, and how well. A telephone call or two is all it takes to assemble a group of other eager musicians for an evening of Beethoven, Cherubini or maybe Schubert. Great fun for the players and a most enjoyable *soirée musicale* for any interested friends.

Spine-Chiller Recordings

When the wind howls and stairs creak, it is time to turn the lamps low and bring out the tall tales of ghosts and horrors. To set the mood and encourage your guests to tell their own stories, play one or two selections from recordings of famous spine-chillers. Edgar Allen Poe's THE BLACK CAT and THE MASQUE OF THE RED DEATH (Caedmon TC 1028) would be good openers, read by that masterful teller-of-tales, Basil Rathbone. A collection of spooky yarns under the title SLEEP NO MORE (Vanguard 9008) offers such famous creations as Dickens' "The Signal Man", Stevenson's "The Body Snatcher", Gautier's "The Mummy's Foot" and others, read by Nelson Olmested.

A Song Fest

Most everyone loves to sing. Here are some new twists you might try, to entice your guests into gathering round.

Start off with a few folk songs. They are fun and tuneful and the range of choice is almost endless—Negro spirituals, old-English ballads, minstrel songs, etc. If you have a guitar or banjo player among your guests (ask around beforehand so that he or she can bring the instrument) you're all set for an evening of authentic folk music. For those who are not too sure of the words (or chords) there are some excellent collections of popular folk songs in print—*Burl Ives' Song Book* published by Ballantine, *Carl Sandburg's Ven American Song Bag* published by Broadcast Music, *Fireside Book of Folk Songs* published by Simon & Schuster, *Best Loved American Folk Songs* published by Grosset & Dunlap. An alternative to live musical acompaniment, if none of your guests can play, might be to put on a record of well known songs and sing along with the artists—many of these records include texts of the songs in case you get lost. Six suggestions—THE WEAVERS AT CARNEGIE HALL (Vanguard 9010), FOLK SONGS WITH JOSH WHITE (Elektra 114), PETE SEEGER AT CARNEGIE HALL (Folkways FA-2412), BURL IVES SINGS FOR FUN (Decca 8218), FOLK SONGS OF THE NEW WORLD (Capitol P-8324).

When Christmas carol time arrives, mix your old favorites with a few French noëls—there are some beauties well worth singing and easy to follow. For inspiration, delve into a remarkable 100-page collection, *Noëls Francais* published in France by Heugel.

Play Readings

If any of your guests are smitten by the smell of grease paint, here are some records you might play so they can stage an impromptu performance. The Co-Star series of recordings provides records with the solo voice of such stars as Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Tallulah Bankhead, Fernando Lamas, and others, in dramatic scenes for two people. The aspiring actor plays opposite them by following the enclosed script and filling in the un-recorded part. And for the children, there are performances by the Bluebird Home Playhouse of both CINDERELLA and PINOCCHIO (RCA Victor LBY-1021) which have the leading boy and girl parts missing.

Christmas Stories

Christmas will be here before you know. Try this for a Christmas Eve party: Seat your guests comfortably around the room and give them a mug of hot, spiced punch to cradle in their hands. Turn off all the lights except those on the Christmas tree and put on the record of Dylan Thomas' magical reading of A CHILD'S CHRISTMAS IN WALES (Caedmon TC 1002). All the Christmases you've ever known will be remembered and smiled at as the tiny points of light on the tinselled tree glimmer red, yellow, blue, white, in the darkened room and Dylan Thomas recounts his delightful tale of Christmas Day when he was a little boy.

Alternative records: Menotti's Christmas opera AMAHL AND THE NIGHT VISITORS (RCA Victor LM 1701); Dickens' well loved A CHRISTMAS CAROL (Vanguard VRS 9040) with Siobhan McKenna as the Spirits of Christmas Past, Present and To Come.





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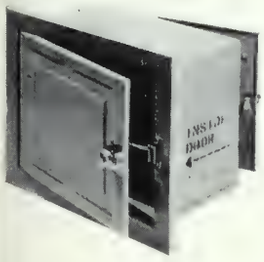
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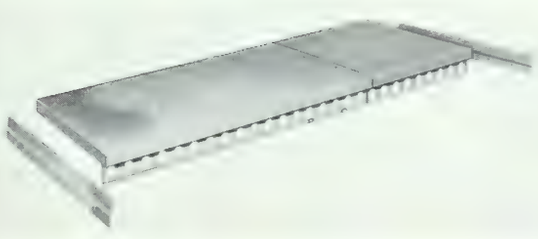
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BY ARTHUR M. WATKINS

Three years ago when a leading firm that manufactures insulating materials decided to dramatize a new way to insure low-cost heating and cooling, it insulated seventy houses then in the process of being built all over the country. Instead of the usual 2″ insulation in the ceiling and 1½″ in the walls, this manufacturer, the Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation, specified 6″ in the ceiling, 3″ in the walls and 2″ under the floor (no floor insulation was added in homes with basements). The actual experiences of the people who bought and lived in these well insulated houses have more than surpassed the manufacturers' estimates.

A woman in New Jersey, for instance, says her home is so comfortable she uses summer blankets all winter. A report from Fullerton, Calif., said "Despite a near flu epidemic in our community, our family has been completely free of bad colds and other illnesses." The owner of a tested home in Oberlin, Ohio, stated, "Our friends were amazed and expressed honest doubt when we told them the annual cost of heating and cooling our 1,700-square-foot home was about $175 instead of the usual $250 to $350."

Savings in costs

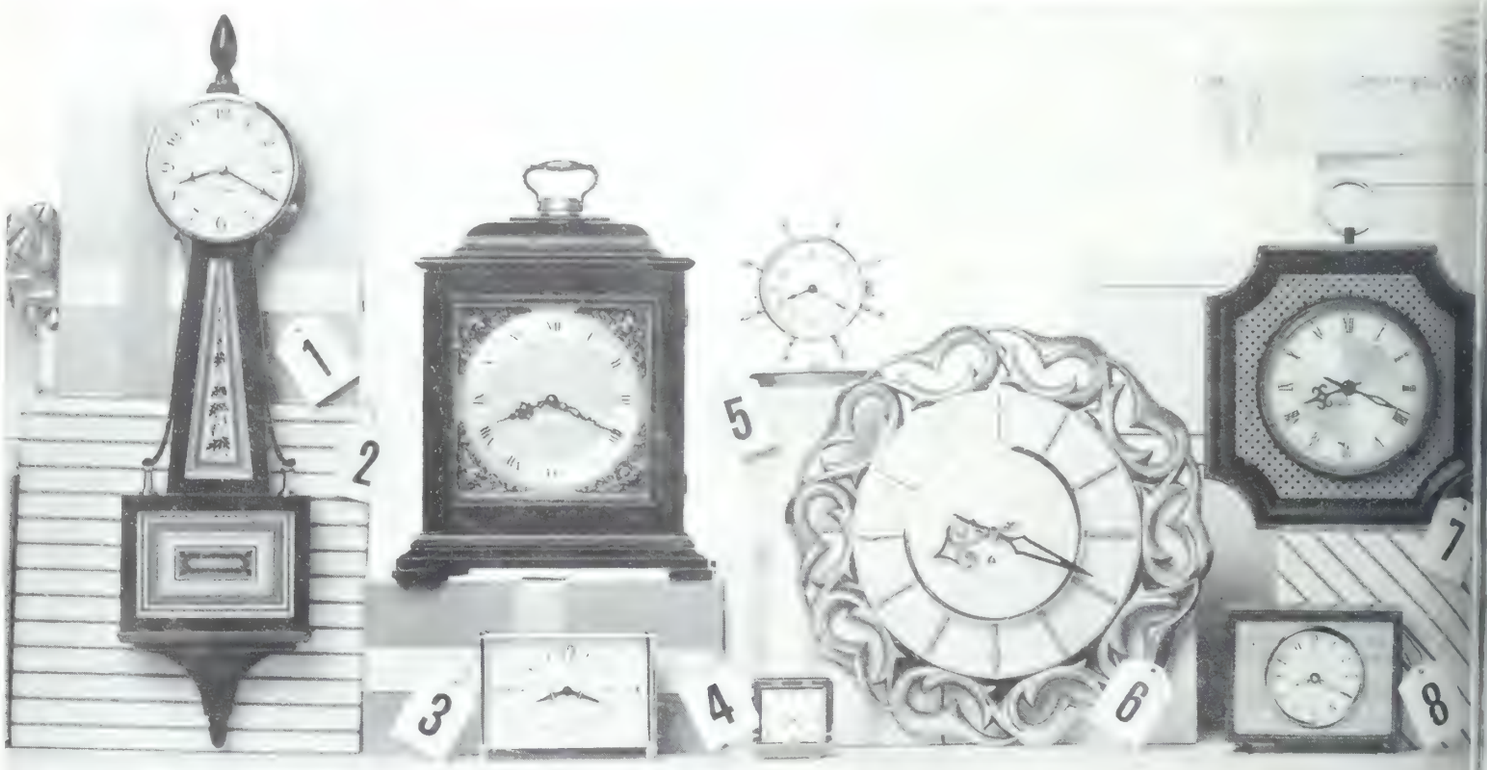
The full cost figures in the test report are based on the actual fuel consumed in the houses tested. These houses vary greatly in size and style and are located in every climate zone of the country. But they differ from conventional houses mainly by the amount of insulation in their structures. The heating systems are similar to those in other houses built at the same time by the same builders. In short, virtually all of the benefits cited are the result of wrapping a house with a heavy overcoat of insulation instead of the usual lightweight coverage we are accustomed to.

What about the initial cost of extra thick 6″, 3″, 2″ insulation? The test showed that it is likely to be less than you might think. It will generally run from $100 to $150 more per new house than what is usually spent for minimal insulation. This price is for a typical $20,000 house, and therefore less than 1 per cent of the total construction cost.

The report of the Owens-Corning test dealt primarily with the results of using increased insulation. But it also included an outline of the basic principles of insulation and recommendations for different types of installations in specific circumstances.

How insulation works

When the interior surface temperature of your walls falls below 65 degrees you begin to feel discomfort. Excess body heat is radiated to walls that are cold. Pronounced discomfort results when



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your walls fall below 60 degrees. As mentioned before, most new houses today are built with only about 1 or 1½ inches of wall insulation so when the temperature drops to zero outside, the inside surface temperature of the walls falls to about 62.5 degrees. Even today many a new house is built with no wall insulation at all—just ceiling insulation. During cold weather such walls become as cold as 55 degrees. Goose pimples and chilly discomfort result even though the heat has been turned up full blast.

Insulation keeps the walls, floors and ceiling of a house warm during the coldest weather by greatly reducing the loss of heated air to the outside. In summer the situation is reversed. On hot days insulation cuts down on the loss of cooled air from the house to the outside.

You can usually tell if your house walls are a source of chills during cold weather by a simple test. Hold the palm of your hand flat against the interior surface of an outside wall. It should not feel colder than an interior wall. If it does you are losing valuable heat. More insulation is needed.

Regional requirements

The 6″, 3″, 2″ formula is the minimum standard today for most air-conditioned houses regardless of where they are built, and it is considered mandatory for virtually all houses with electric heat. If you are concerned with other types of heating and no cooling, engineers will sometimes advise a 3″, 3″, 2″ formula as a compromise.

Naturally, the same rule does not apply to non-air-conditioned houses in the warm South. Few new houses in the South are insulated at all. But the experts now say you should definitely consider a little insulation even in the South. The need was brought home during the winter of 1957-58 when that bitter cold wave swept the Southern states, sending temperatures down to nearly zero as far south as Miami. One way of killing two birds with the same stone in a warm climate is to use insulating board for the construction of the house—the same wood used for wall strength will also provide a certain amount of protection so that additional insulation may not be needed.

Regardless of where you live, special attention should be given to floor insulation if you have a concrete slab resting on the ground. With such a foundation cold floors are often a problem. They can be avoided by the use of insulation boards around the entire perimeter of the slab which will sharply reduce heat loss from the floor to the outdoors. Little or no insulation is needed underneath the concrete, engineers explain, because the protected ground below never gets very cold. The 6″, 3″, 2″ formula calls for perimeter insulation at least 2 inches thick. If you live in a cold northern climate, 3 inches will often pay for itself in comfort and fuel savings.

Specify insulation in inches

Some types of insulation are called "standard-thick," "double-thick" and "full-thick." This description of insulation is a joke among experts, since standard-thick may be only 1″, double-thick a mere 2″, while the amount you get with full-thick is anybody's guess. To be on the safe side the insulation for a house should be specified in actual inches of thickness.

The only situation in which insulation is not specified in inches is when you use the popular aluminum-foil type. This consists of one or more sheets of aluminum foil with an air space between them. Engineers say you should order enough foil to give you insulating protection comparable to the 6″, 3″, 2″ for conventional insulation. In general, this means at least three layers of foil for walls; at least four layers for ceiling.

In the South, however, a single sheet or two of foil under the roof rafters can do wonders in keeping hot sun heat out of a house in summer. It is much better at keeping heat out of a house in summer, however, than it is for keeping heat inside in winter.

Vapor barriers

The importance of vapor barrier

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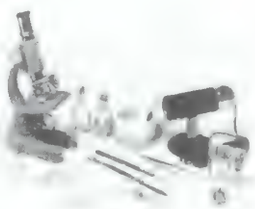
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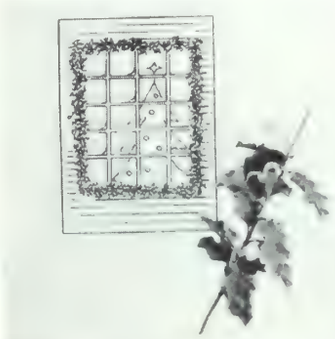
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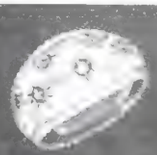
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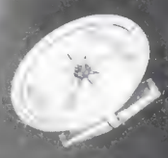
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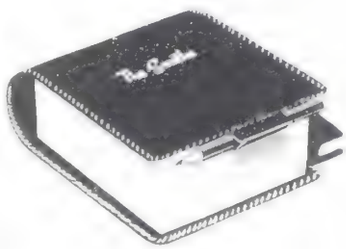
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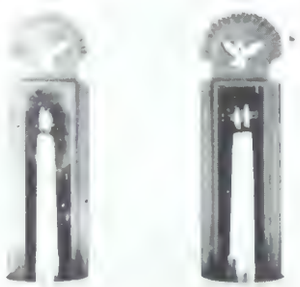
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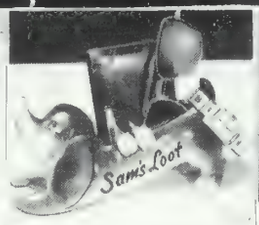
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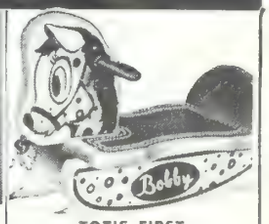


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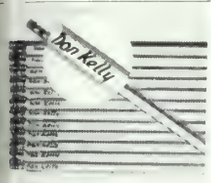
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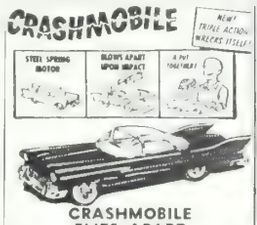
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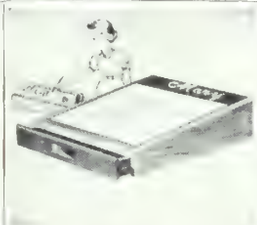
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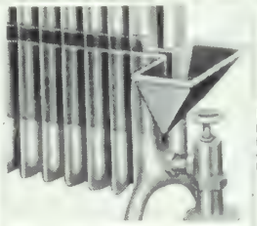
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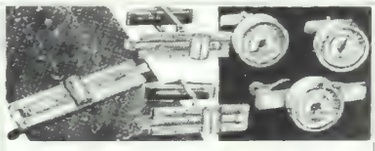
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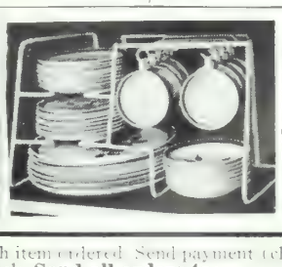
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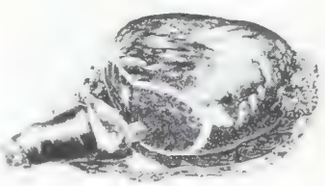
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Pass the mustard

Thinly sliced Virginia ham adds a tempting touch to a holiday party. These succulent hams age from 9 to 12 months at Jordan's smoke house, during which time they are cured for 2 months, smoked over hickory fires for 30 days, and simmered with sugar and wine before baking. Delicious hot or cold. $1.89 per lb. ppd. for 9 to 15-lb. hams. Jordan, Richmond, Va.



Good seating

For sitting room or bedroom, this handsome velvet chair with channel back and tufted seat has a hardwood frame and a seat fitted with coil springs. Covered in spot-proof velvet in a choice of 20 decorator's colors. Samples on request. 27″ by 28″ by 19″. $39.50 for one; $76 a pair. Exp. Coll. Hunt Galleries, HG11, Box 492, Hickory. N. C.



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It is the last mentioned, the precious "olorosos", that must be brought from Spain to Britain, for blending by an age-old art into Harvey's Bristol Cream. Only in Bristol, England, and only by Harvey's is this luxurious, mature wine bottled for you.

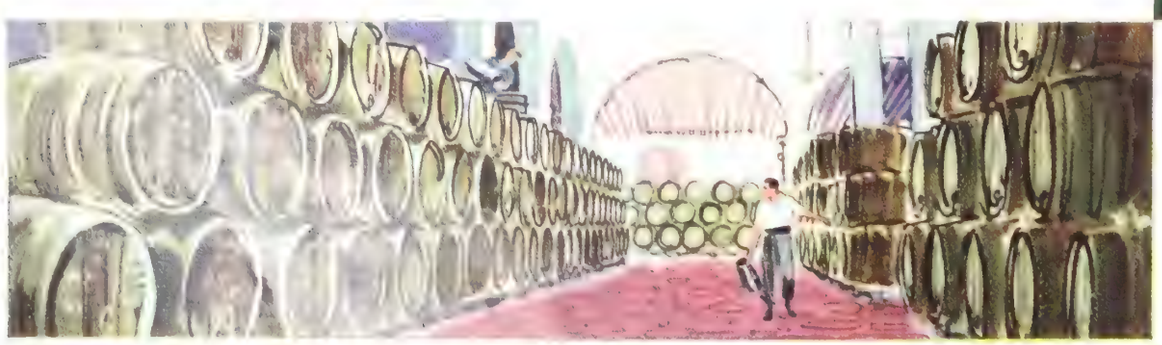
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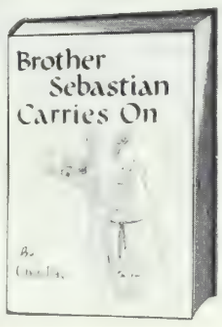
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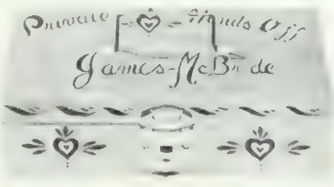
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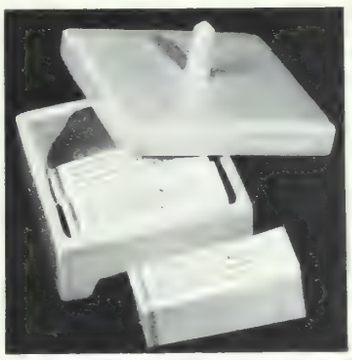
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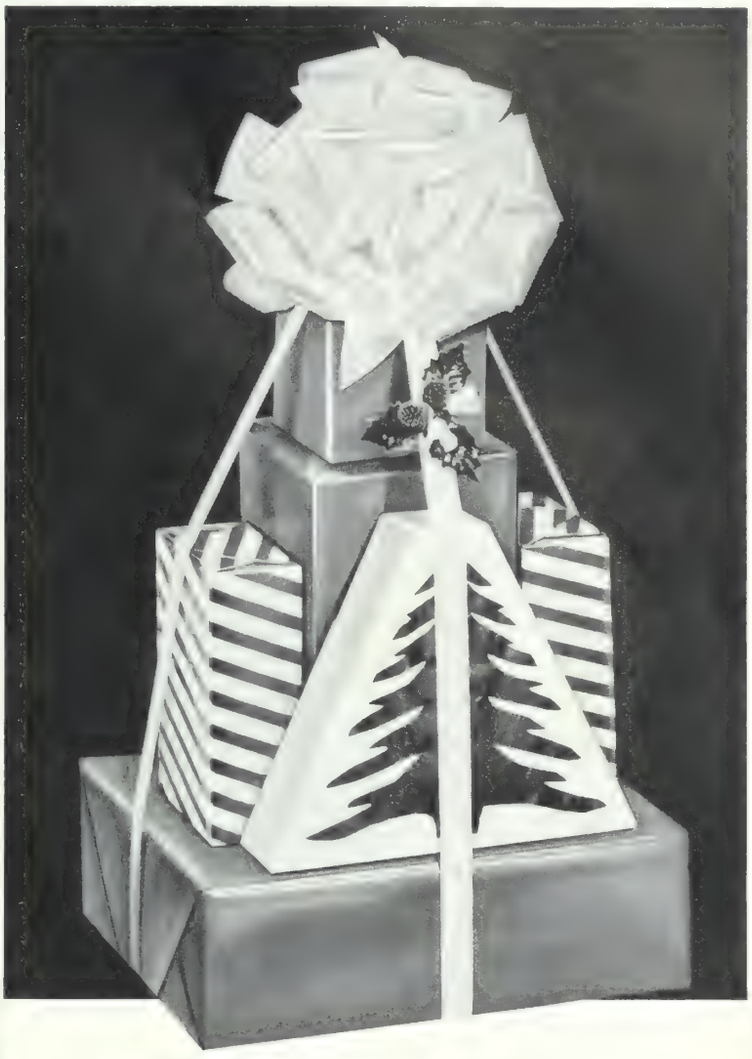
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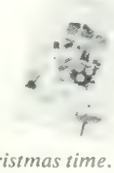
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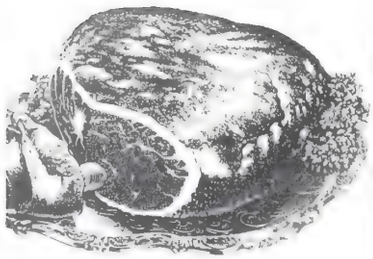
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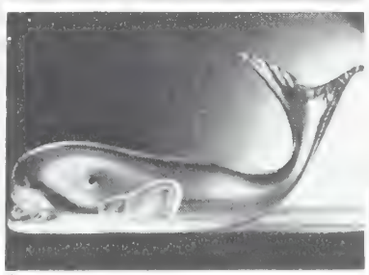
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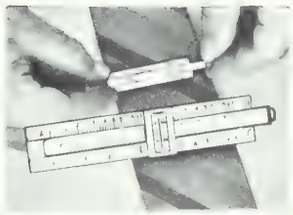
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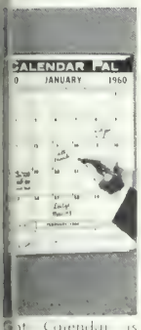
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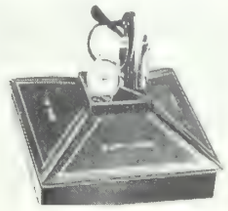
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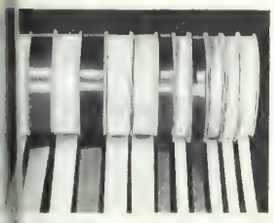
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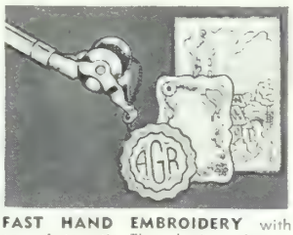
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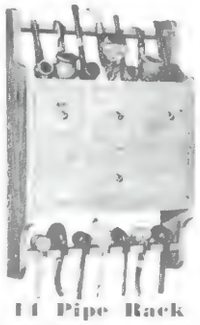


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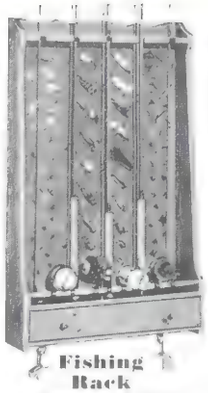
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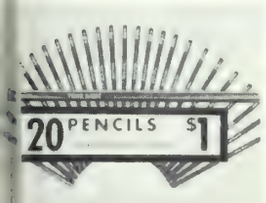
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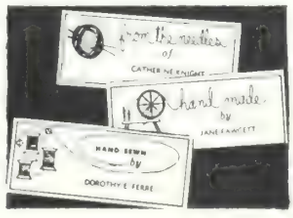
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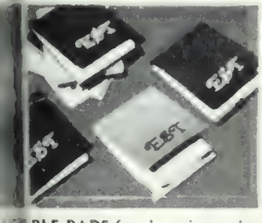
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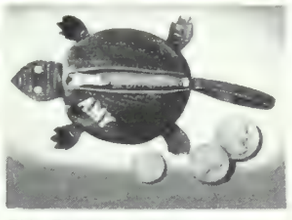
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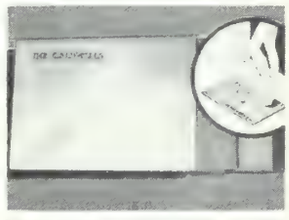
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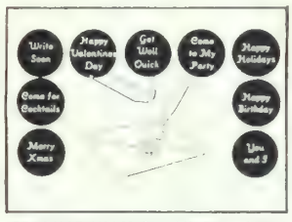


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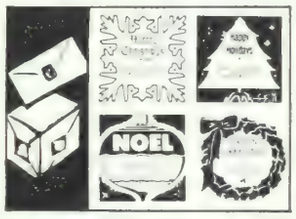


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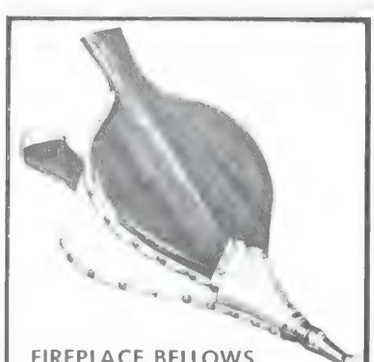
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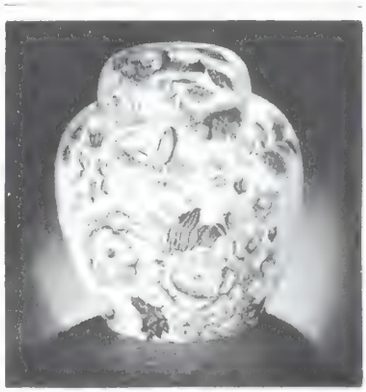
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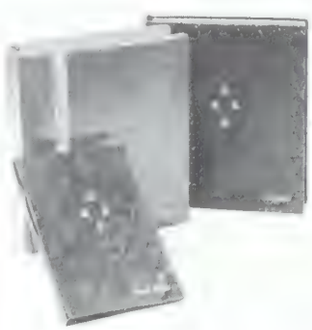
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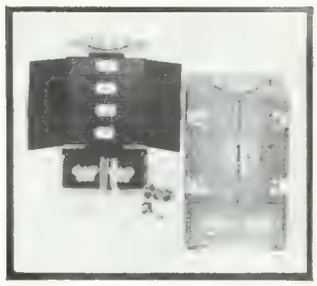
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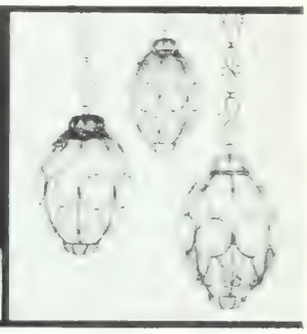


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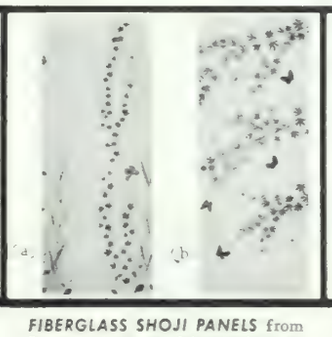
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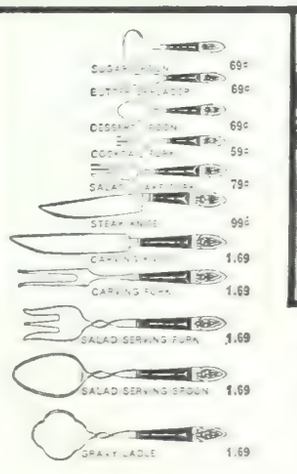
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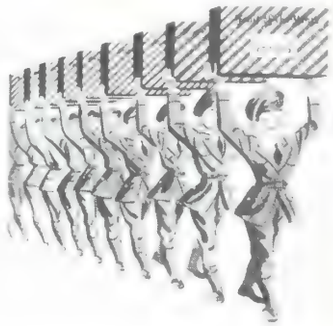
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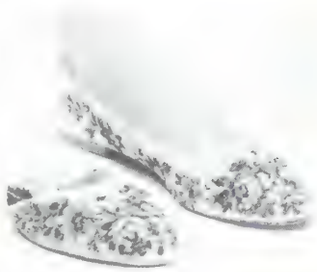
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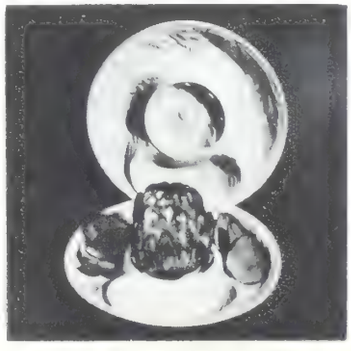
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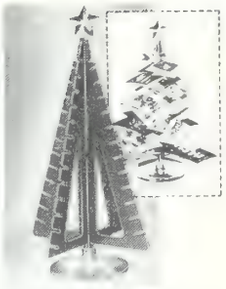


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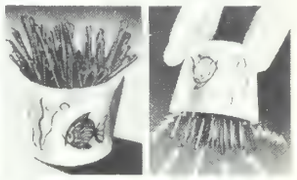
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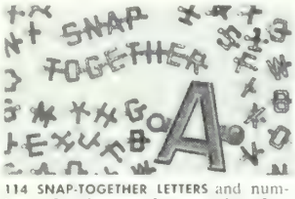
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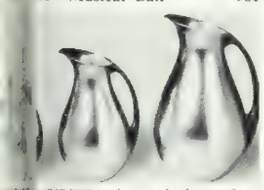
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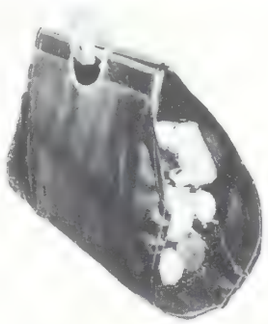
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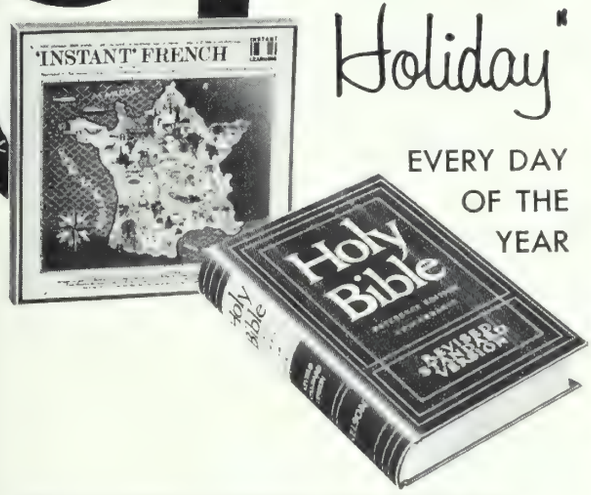


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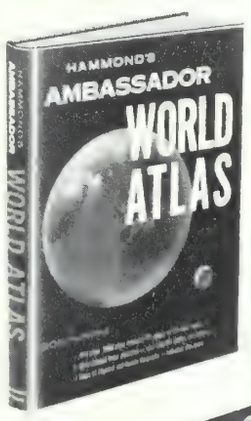
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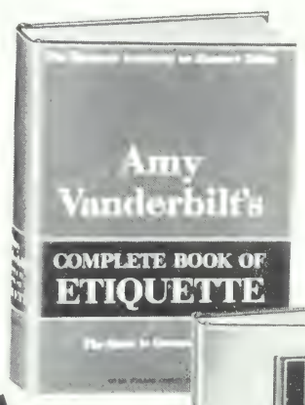
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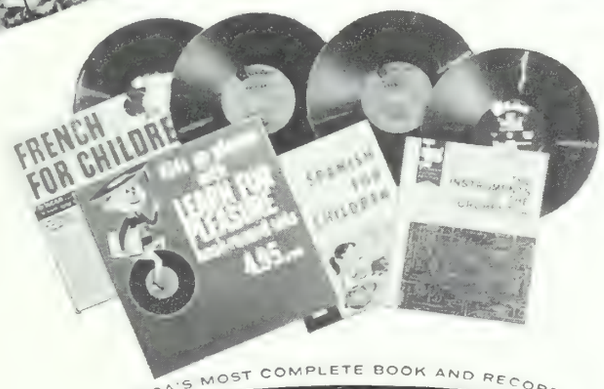
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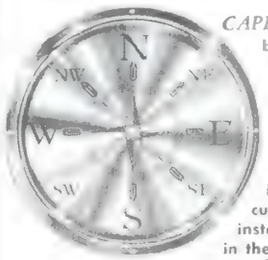
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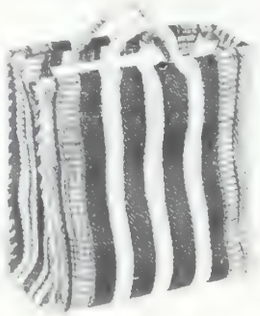
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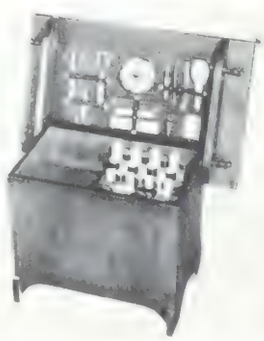
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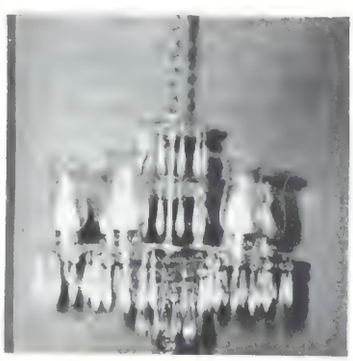
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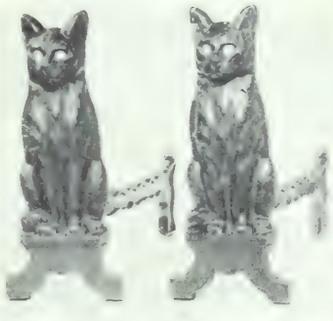
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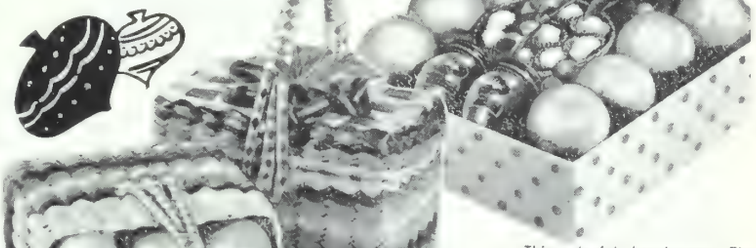


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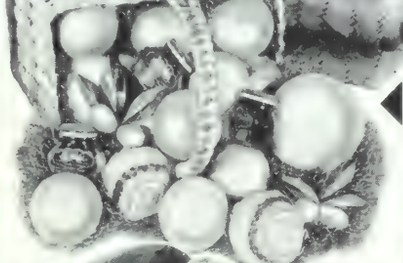
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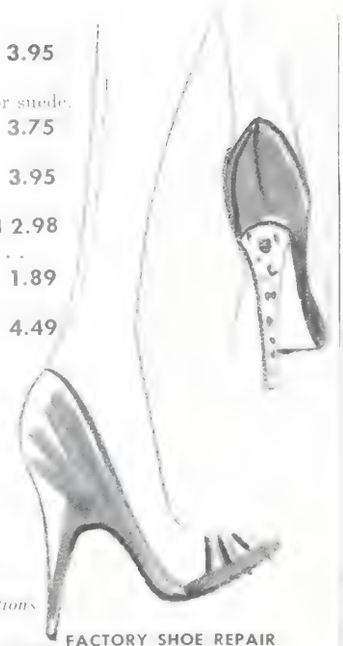
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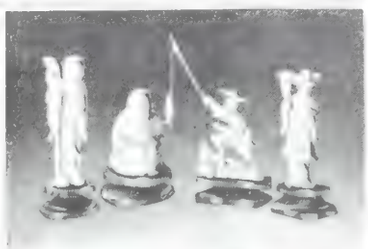


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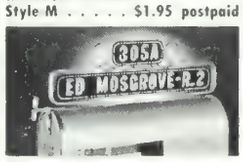
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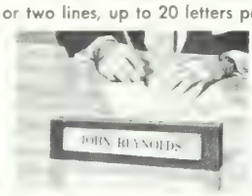
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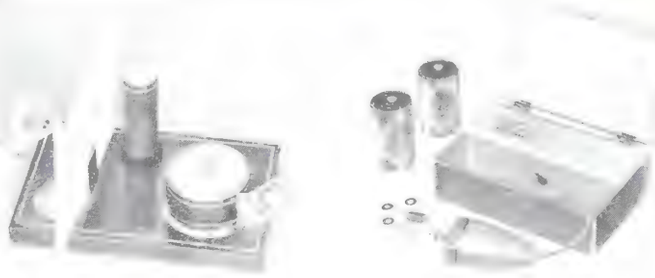
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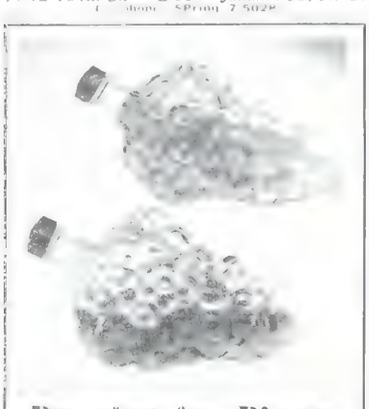


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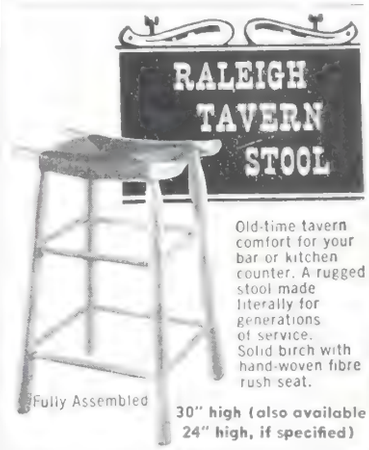


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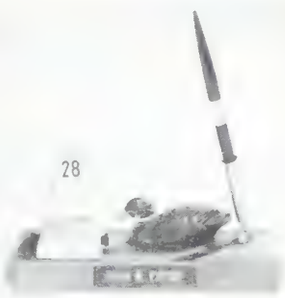
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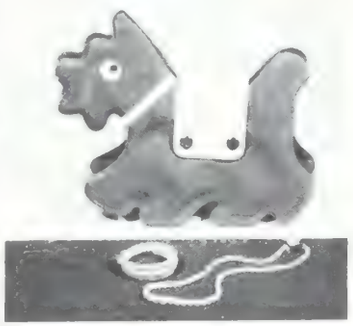
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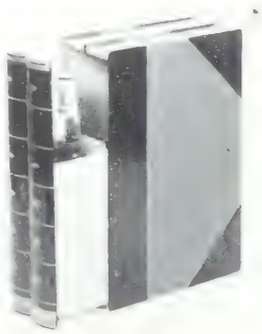
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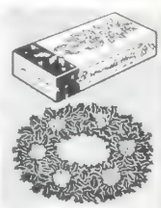
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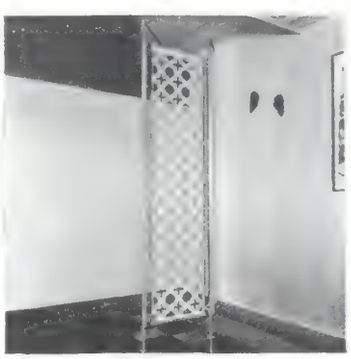
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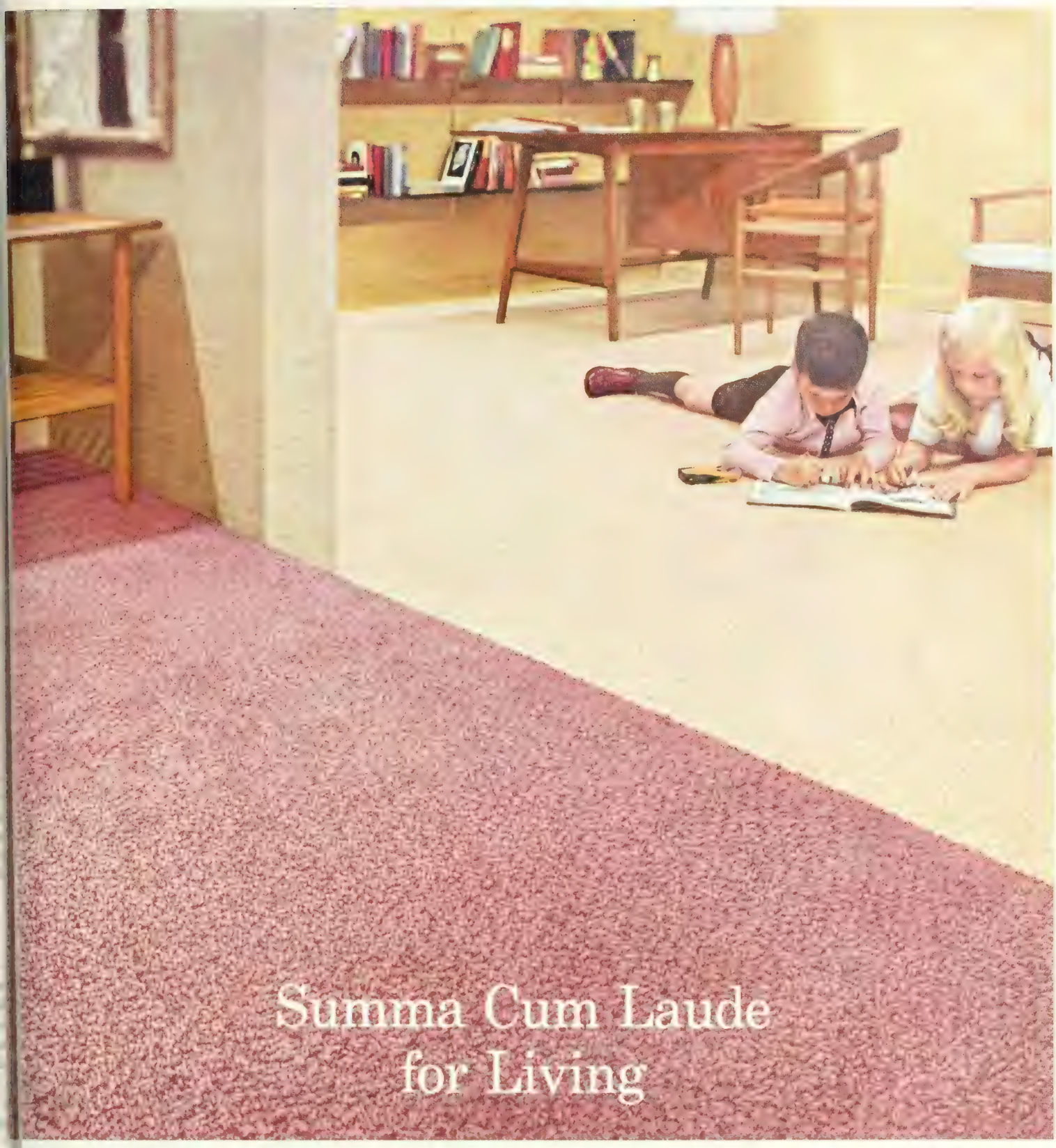
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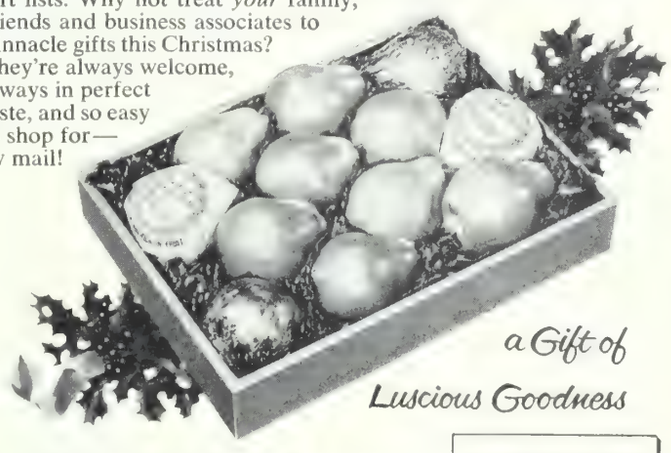
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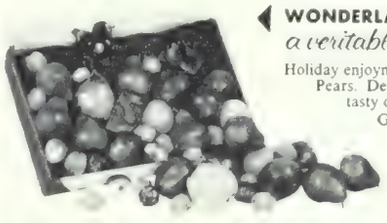
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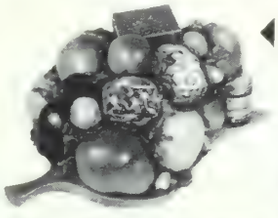


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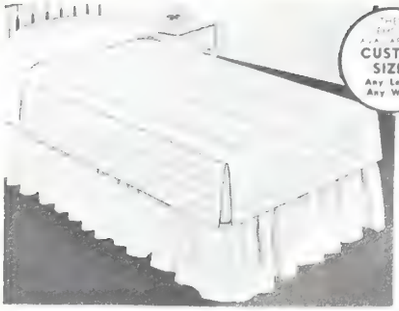
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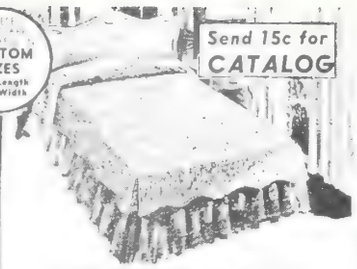
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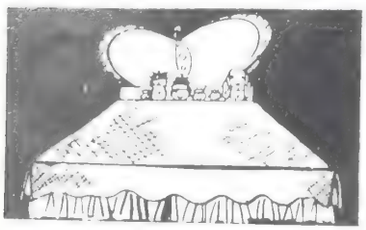


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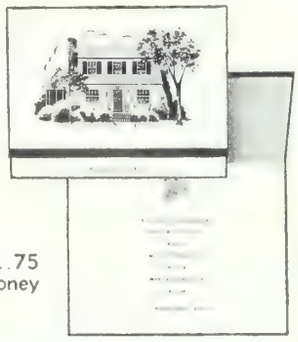


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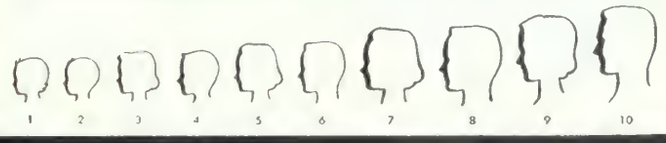
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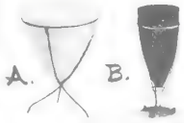
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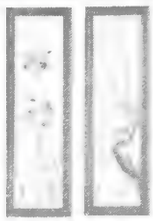
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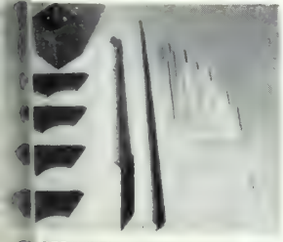


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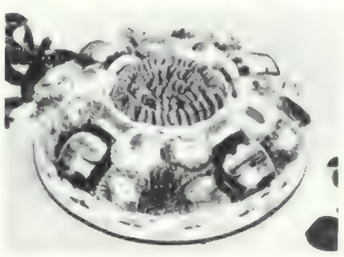


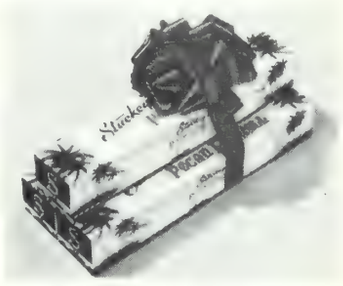
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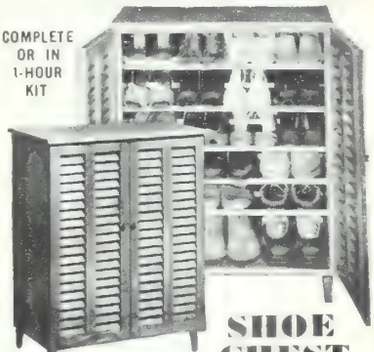
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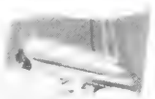
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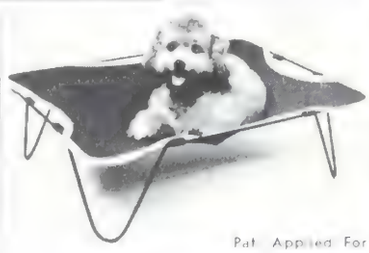
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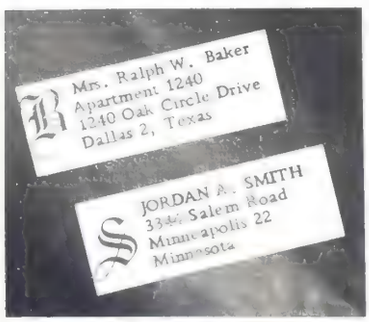
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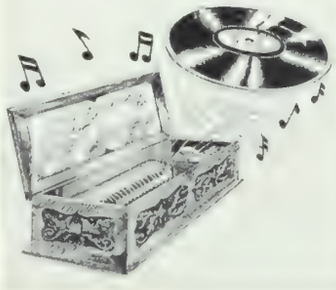
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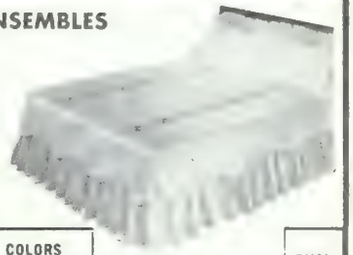
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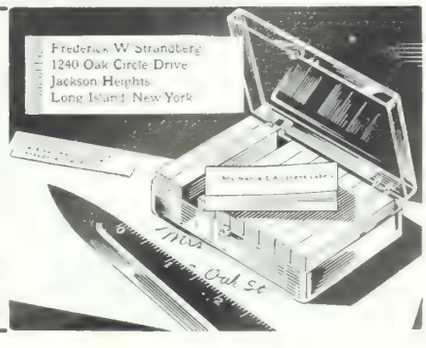


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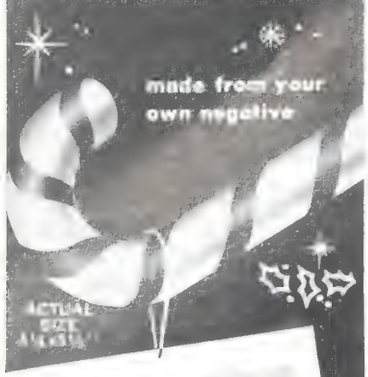
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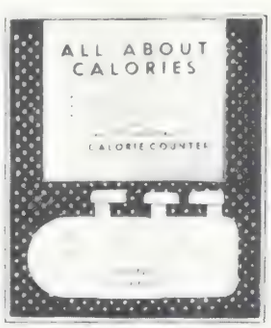
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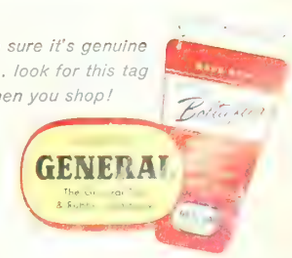
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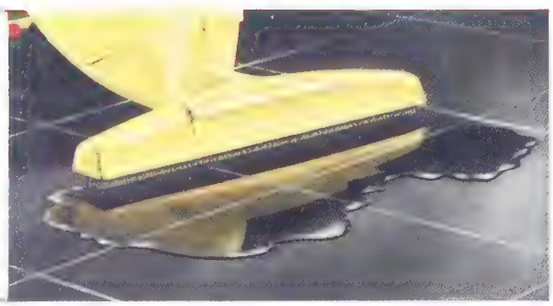
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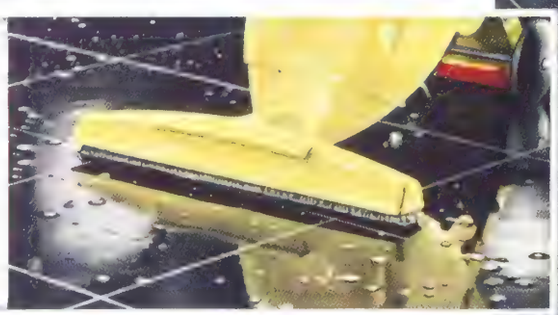
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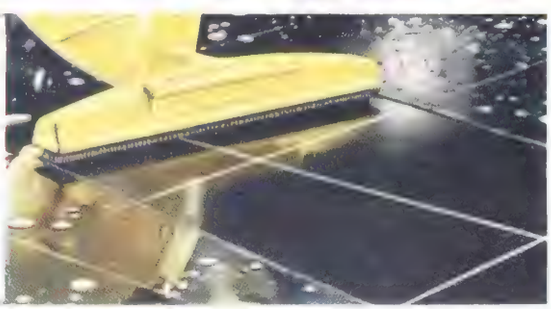
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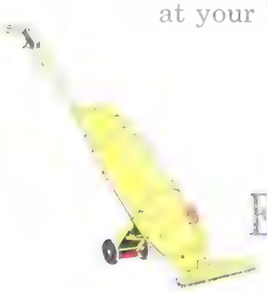


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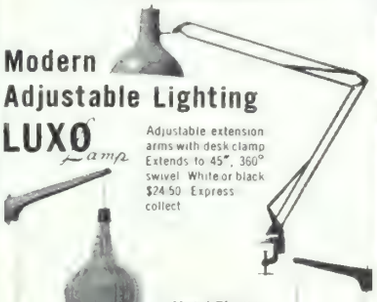
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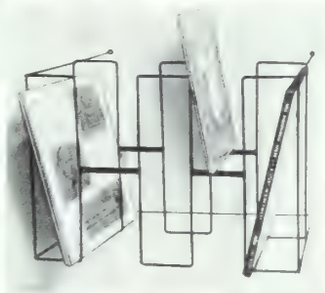
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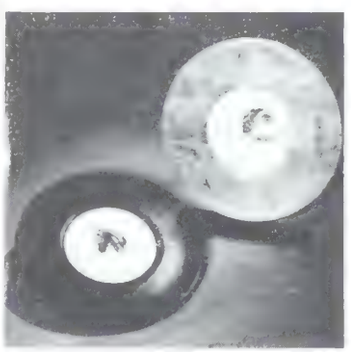
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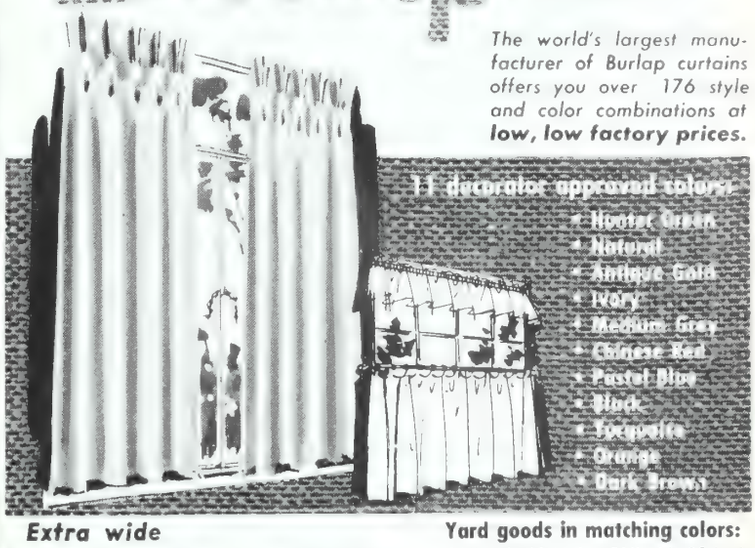


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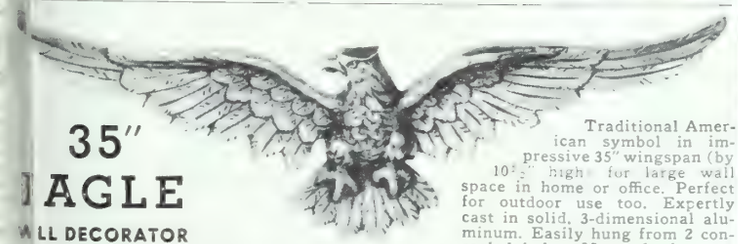
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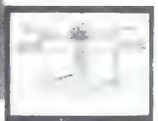
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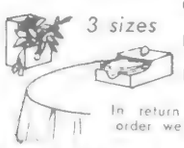
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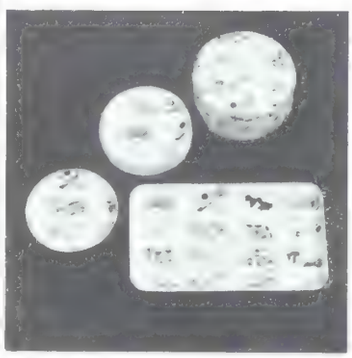
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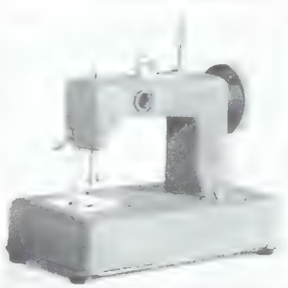
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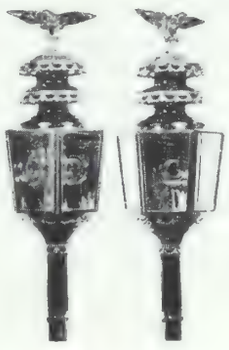
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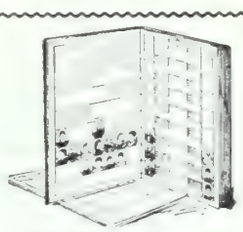
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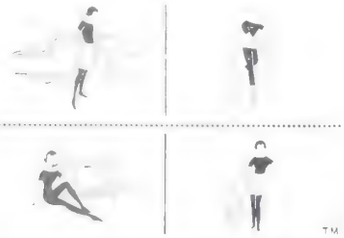


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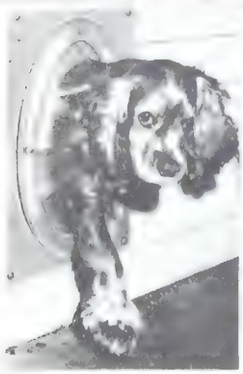


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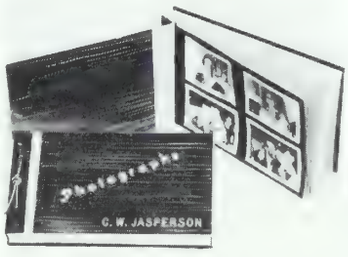
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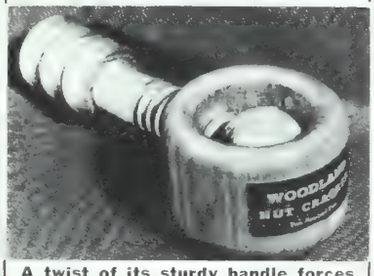
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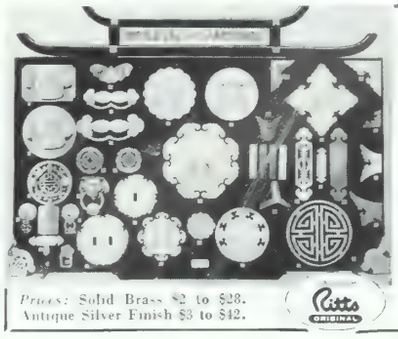
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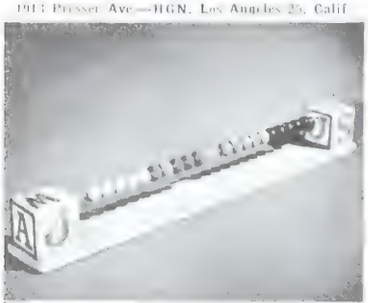


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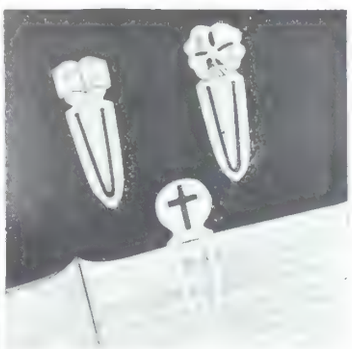
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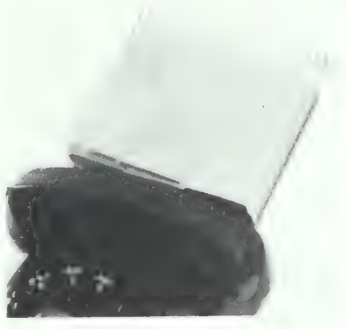
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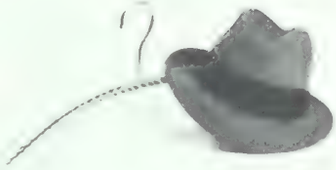
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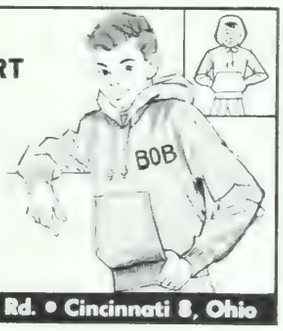


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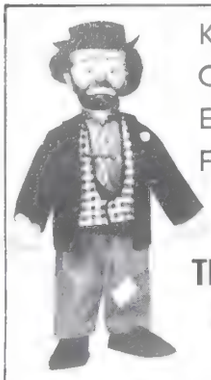
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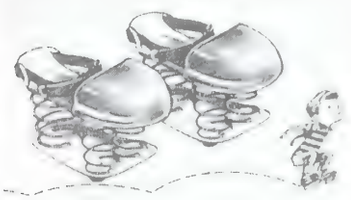
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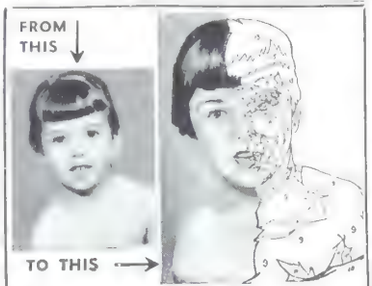
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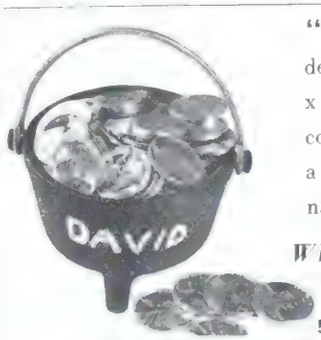
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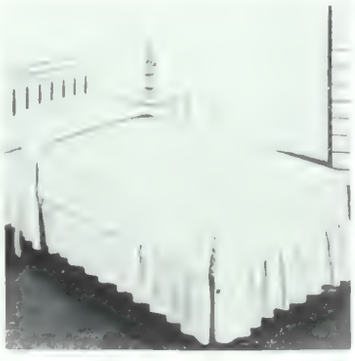
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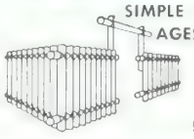


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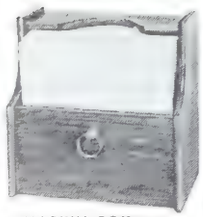
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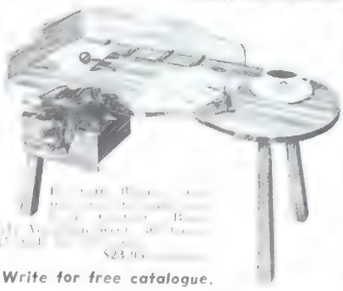


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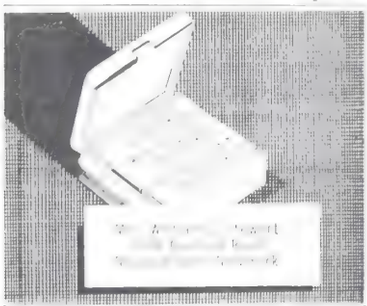
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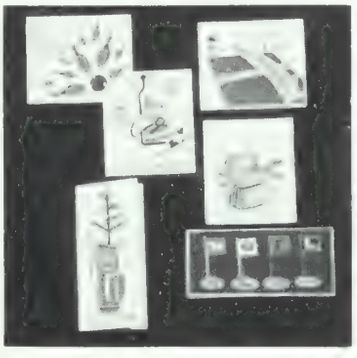
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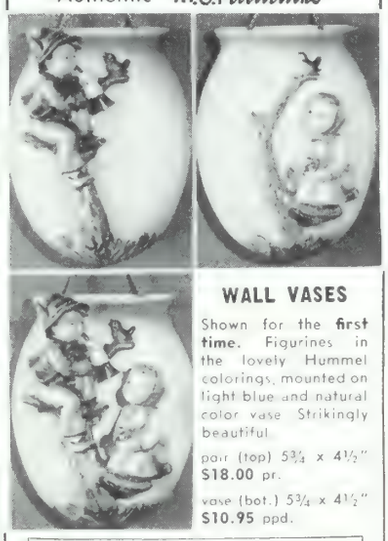
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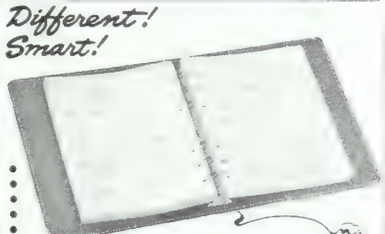
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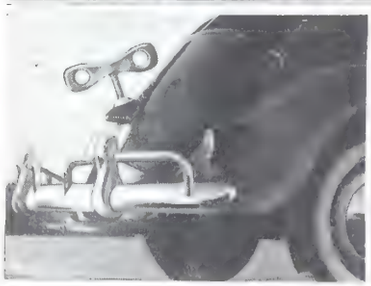
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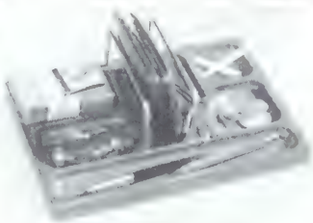
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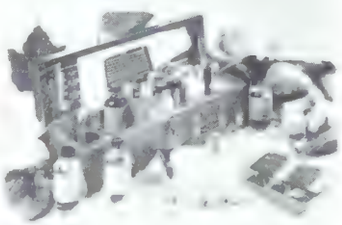
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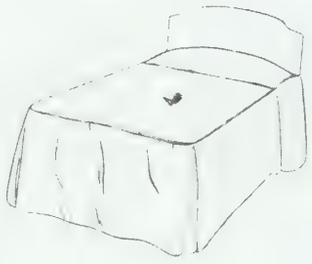
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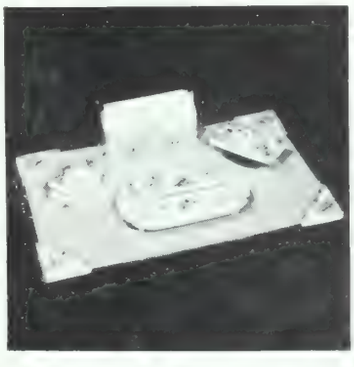
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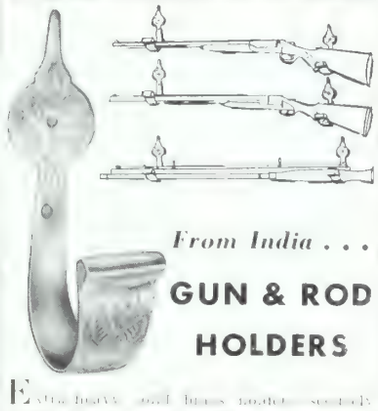


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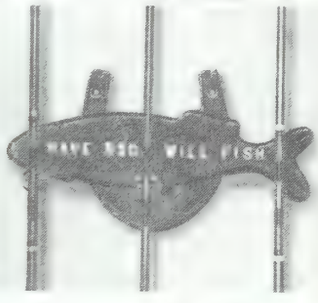
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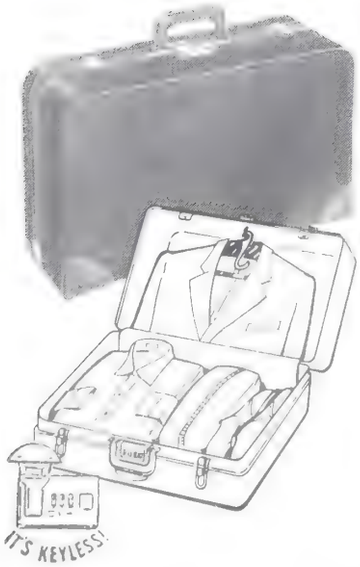


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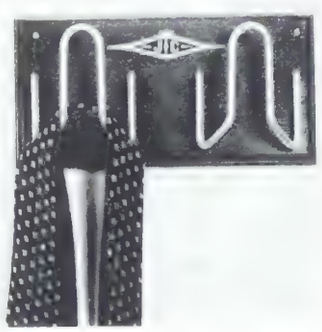
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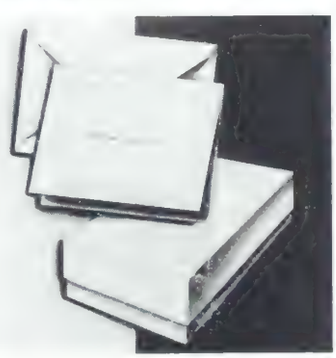
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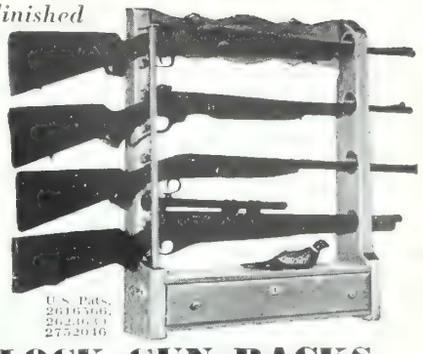
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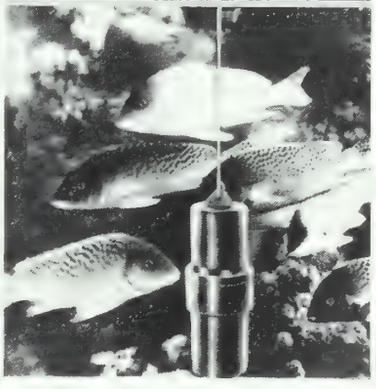
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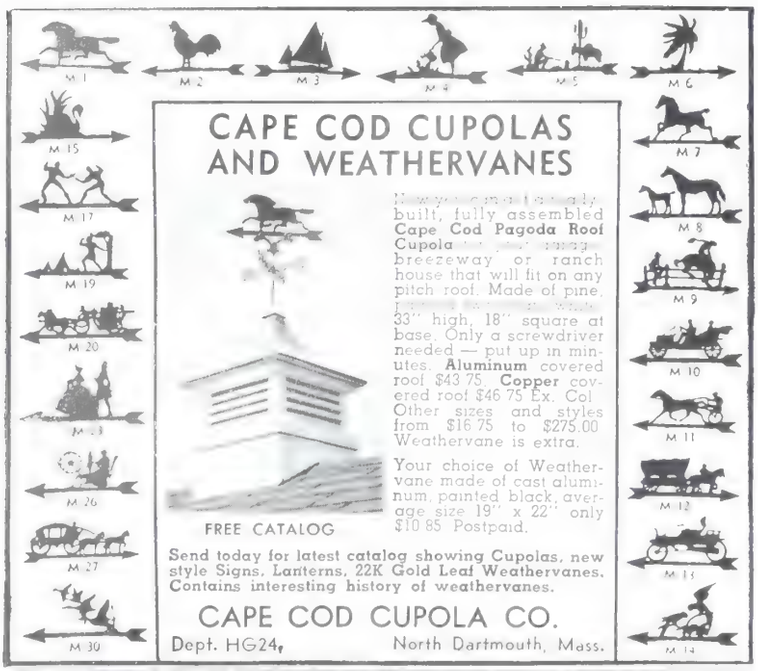
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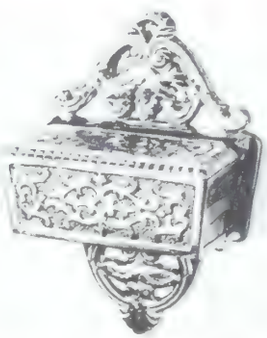
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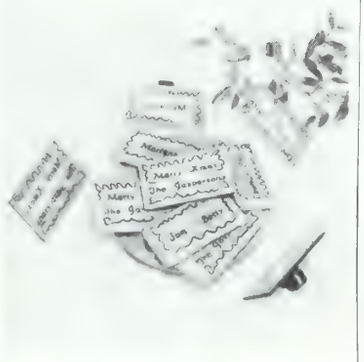
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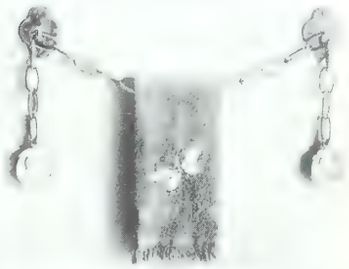
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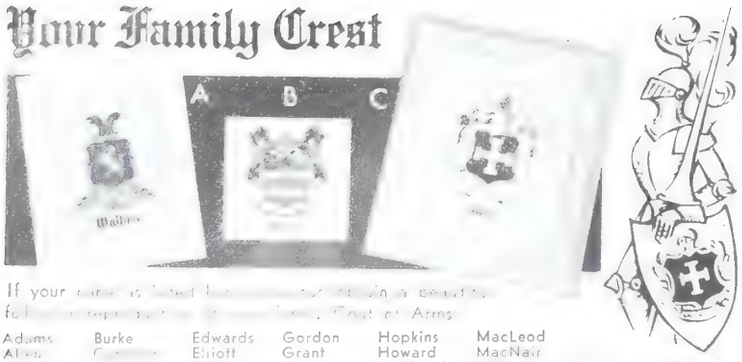
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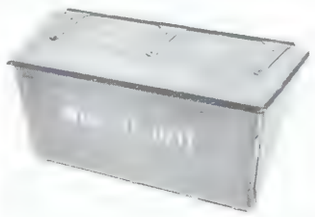
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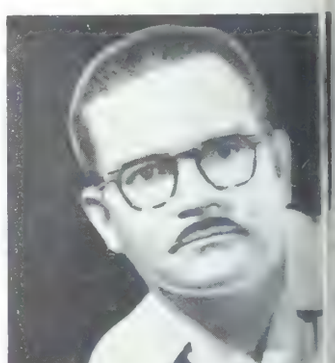
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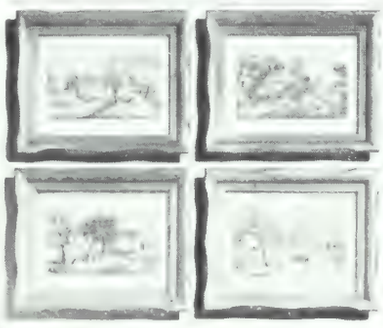
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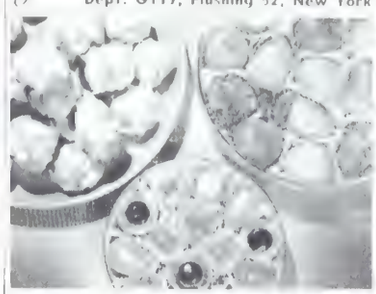
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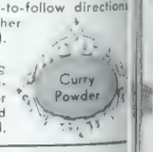
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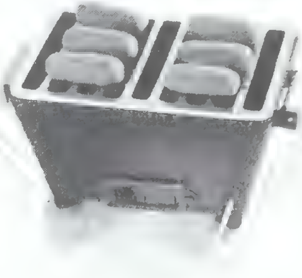
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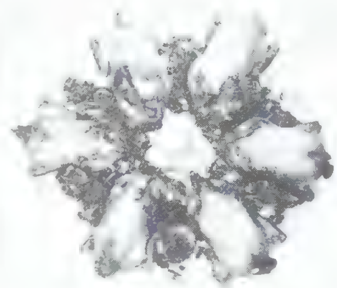
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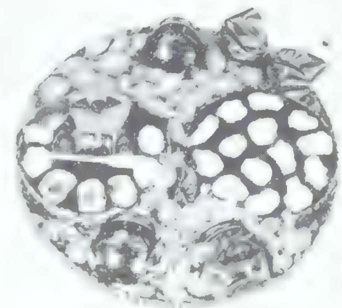
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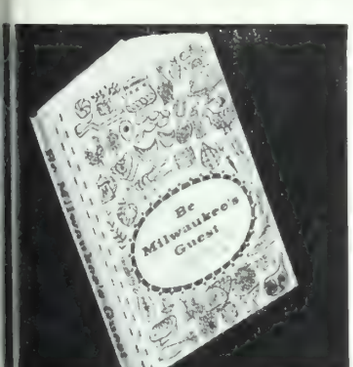
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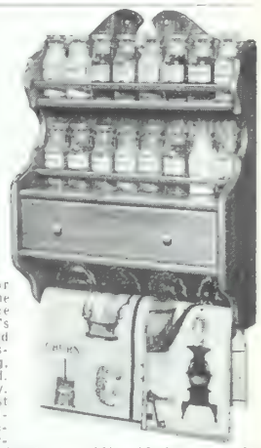
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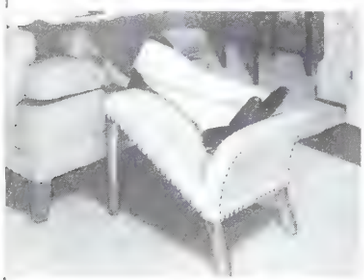
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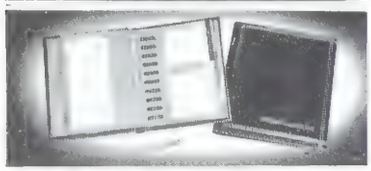
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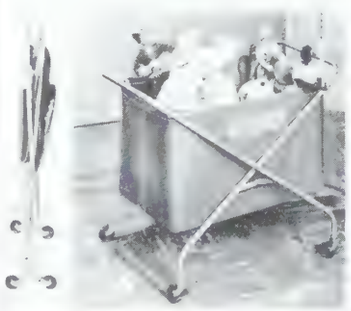
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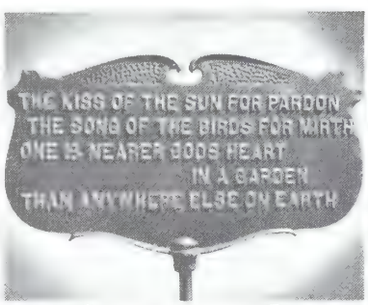
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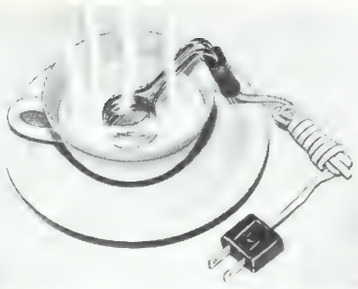
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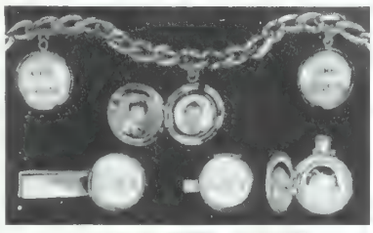
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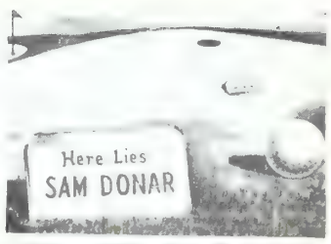
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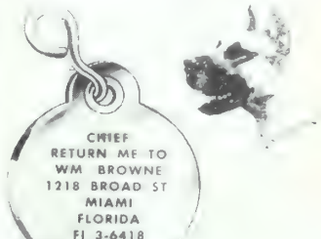
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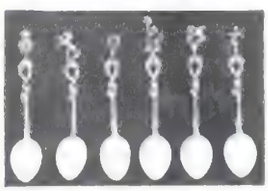
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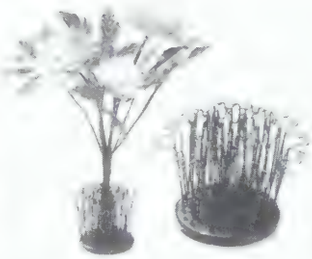
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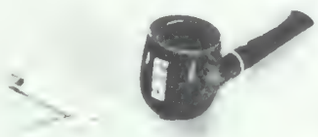
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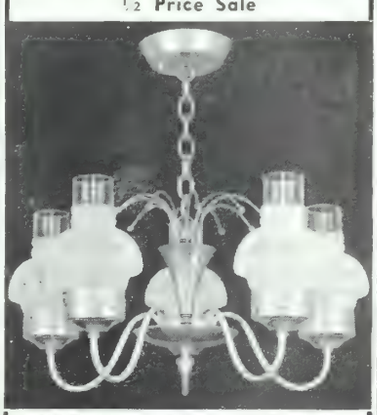
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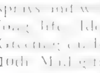
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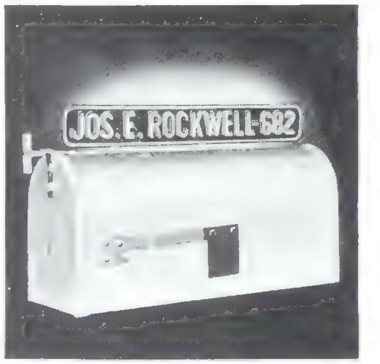
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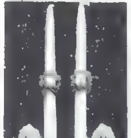
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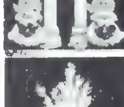
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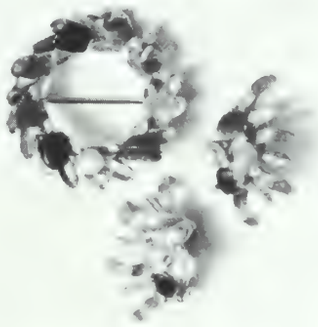
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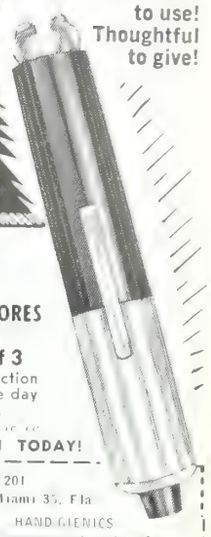
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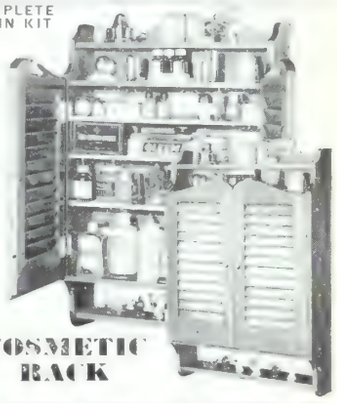
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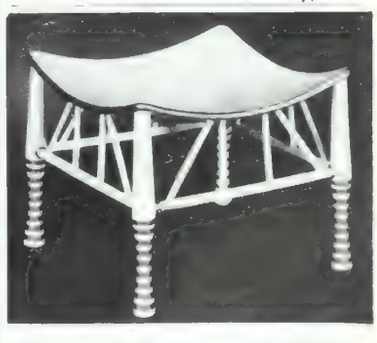


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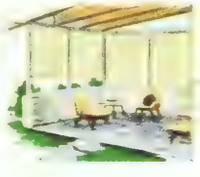
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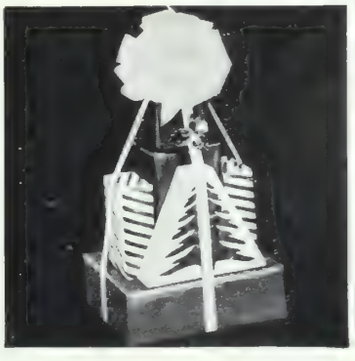
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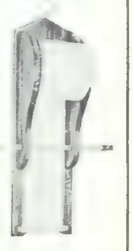
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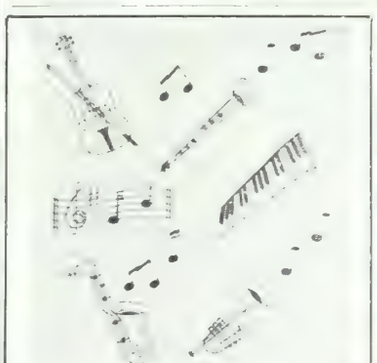


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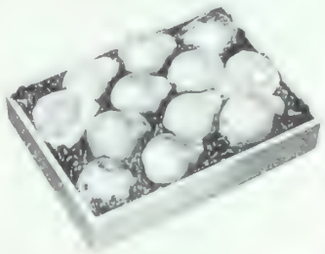
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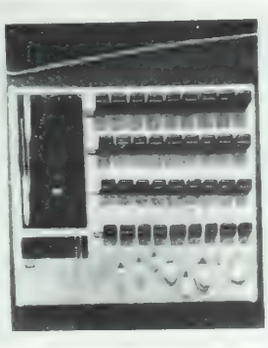
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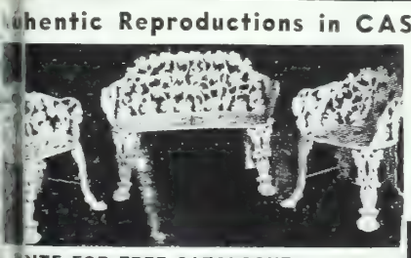
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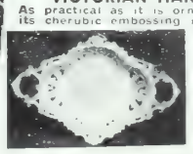
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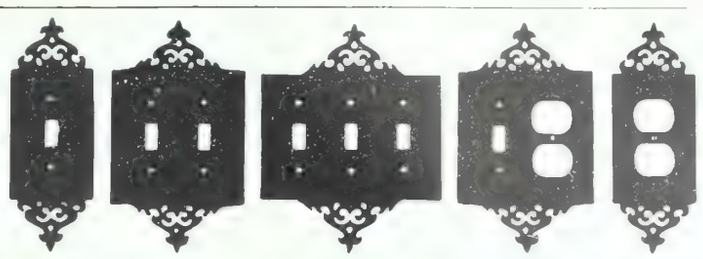
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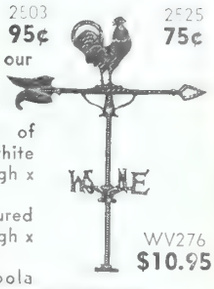
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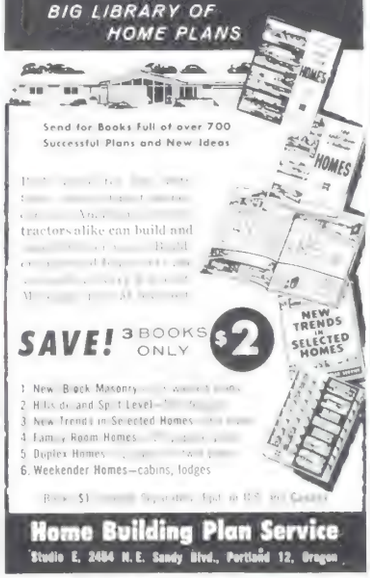
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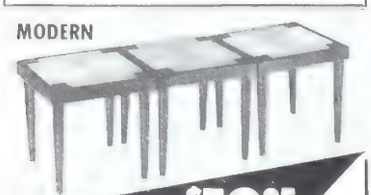
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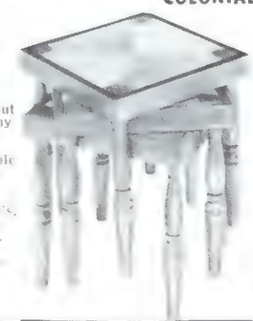
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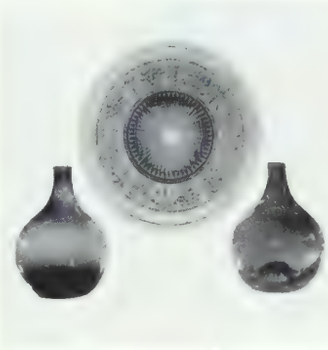
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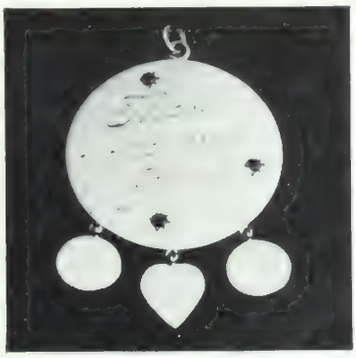
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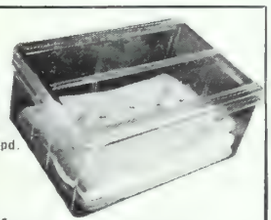


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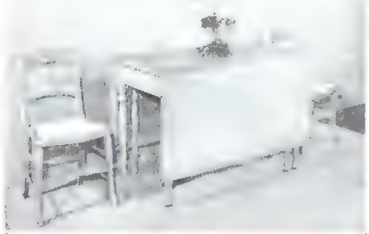
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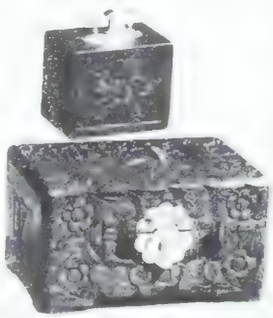
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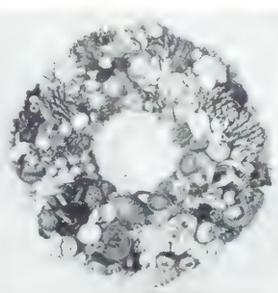
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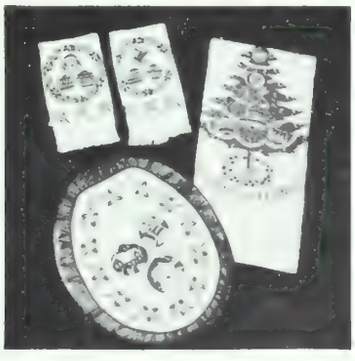
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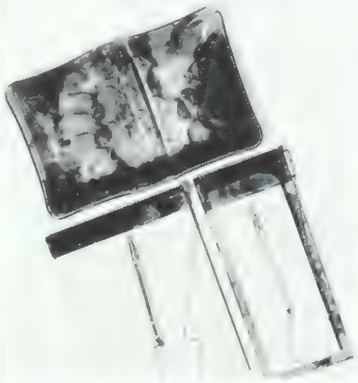
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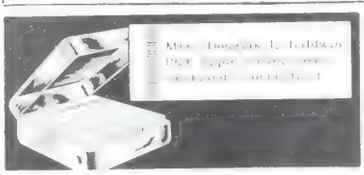
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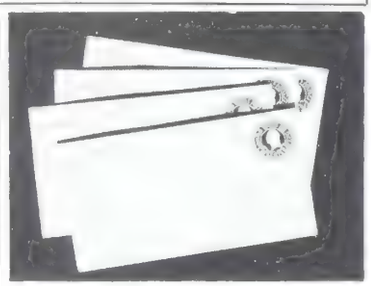
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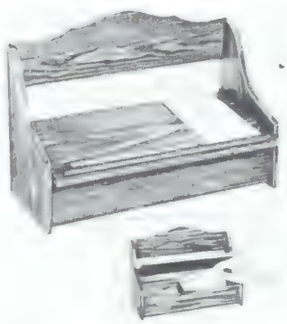
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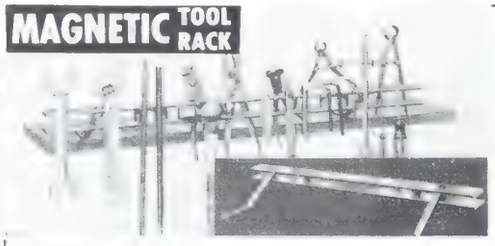
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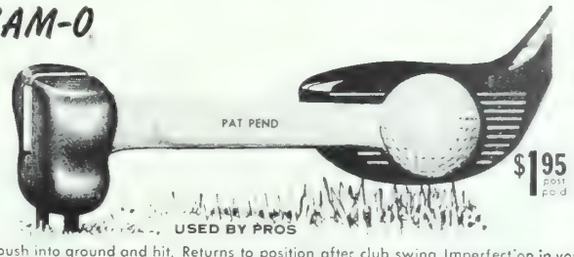


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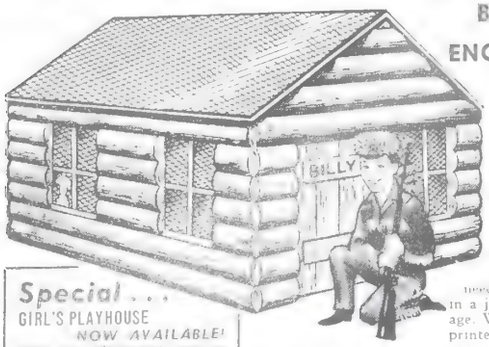
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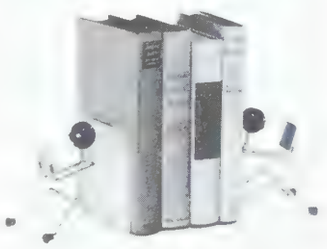


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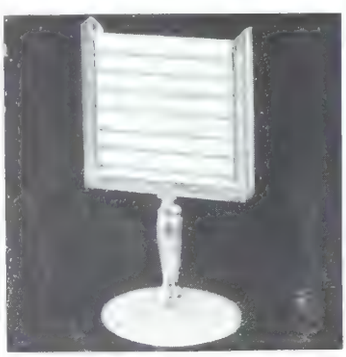
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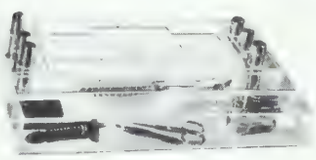
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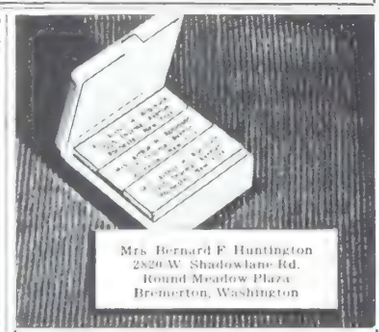
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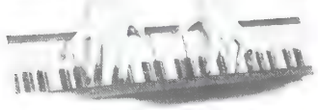


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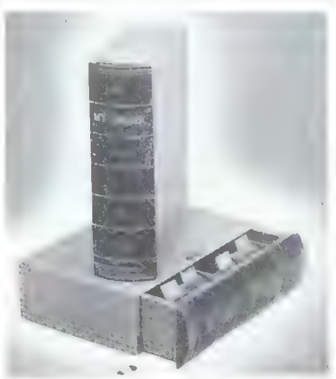
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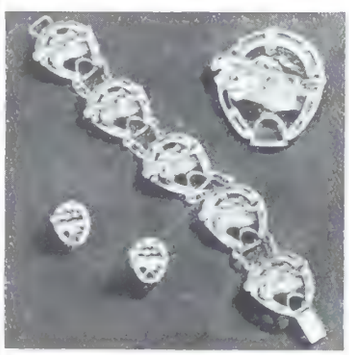
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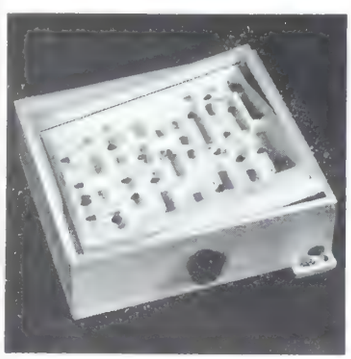
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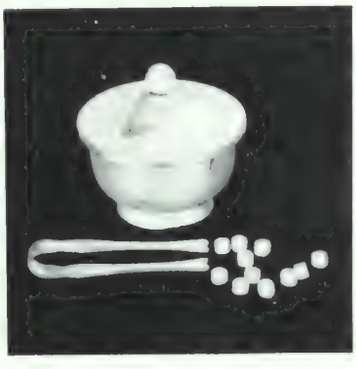
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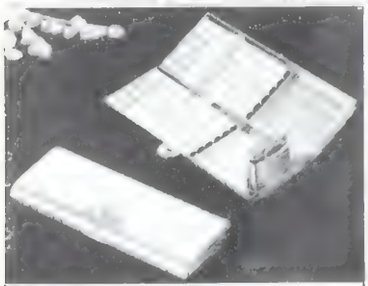
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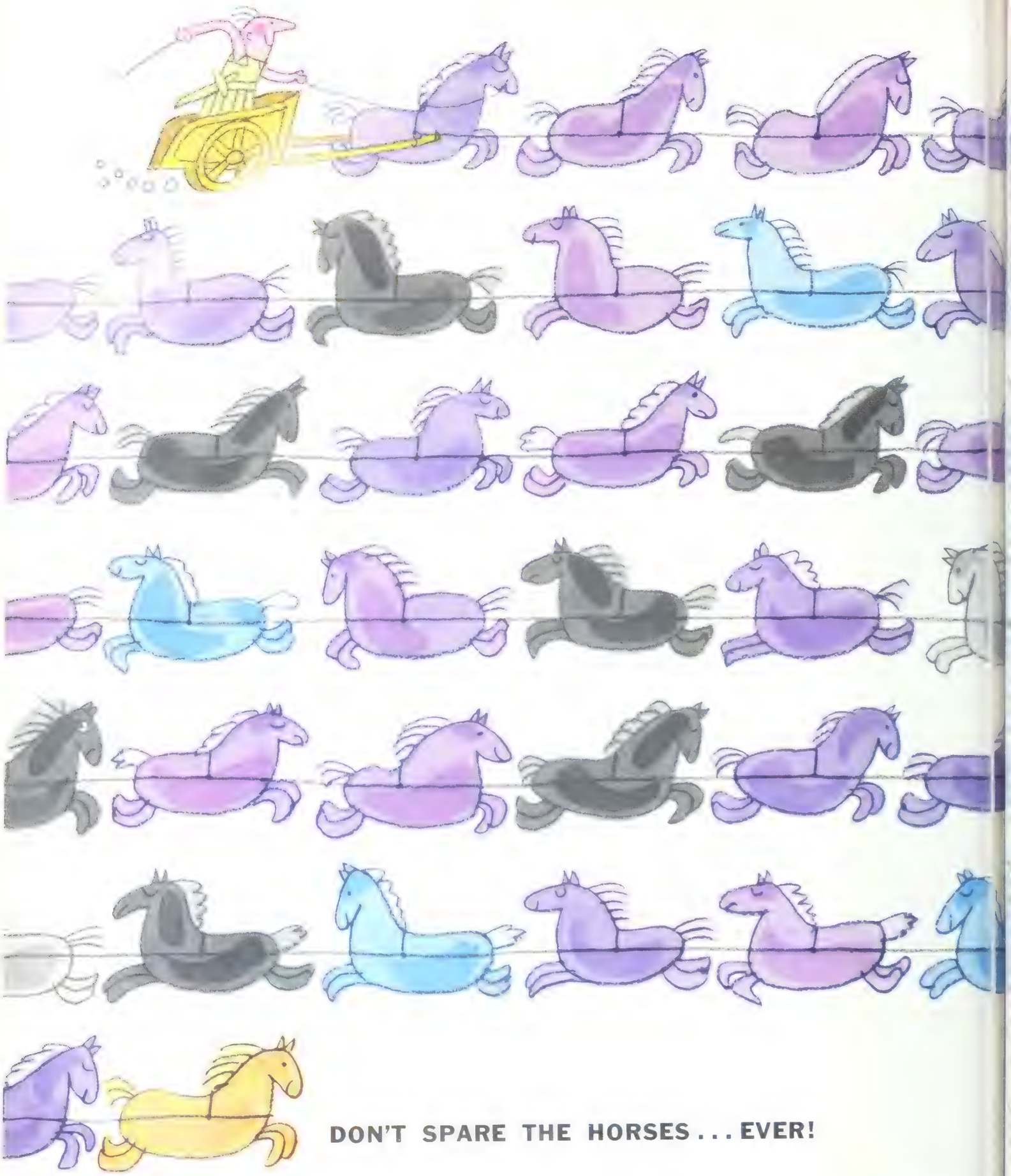


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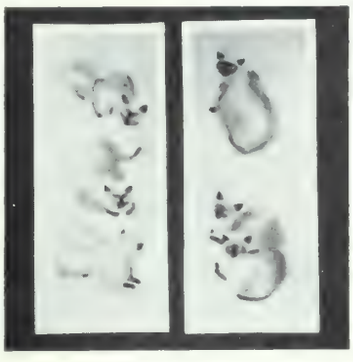
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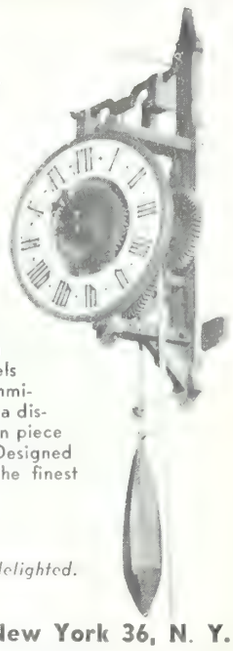
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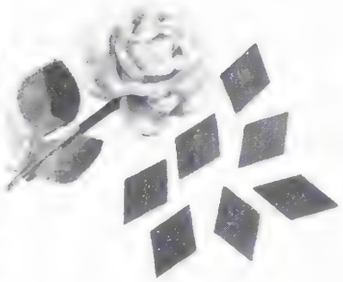
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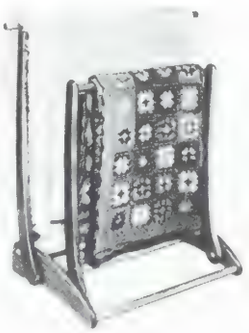
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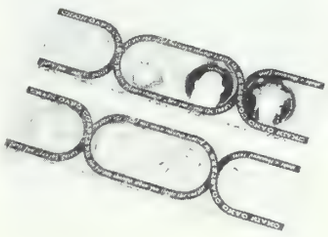
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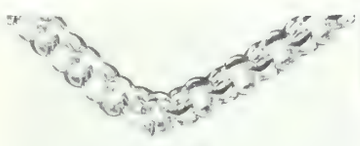
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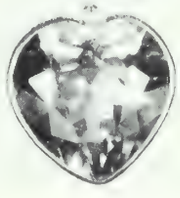
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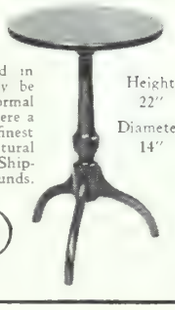
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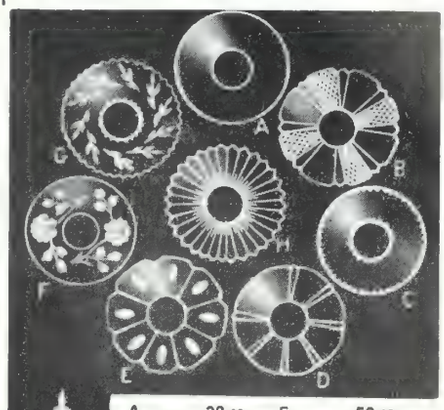
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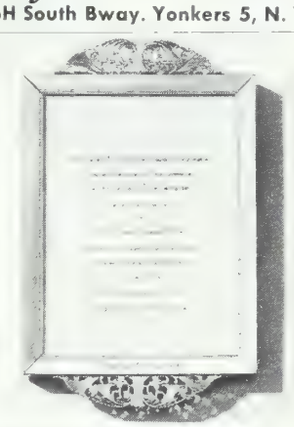


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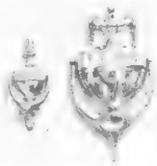
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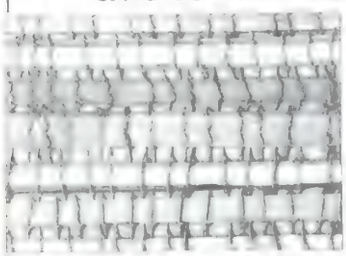
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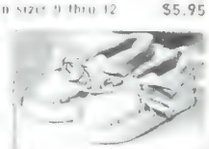
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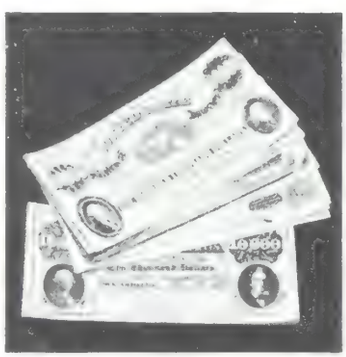
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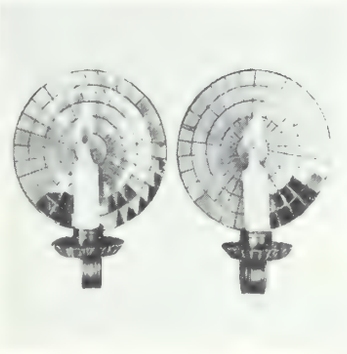
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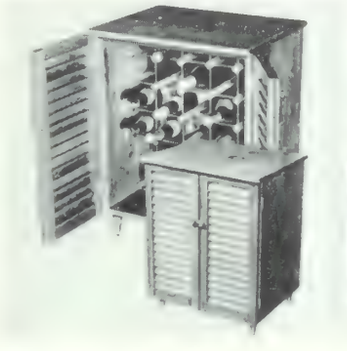
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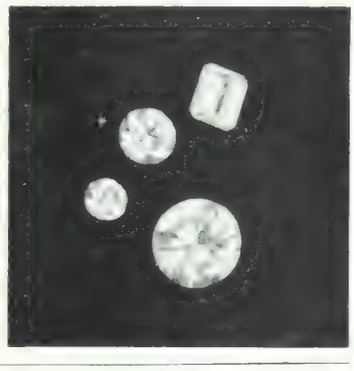
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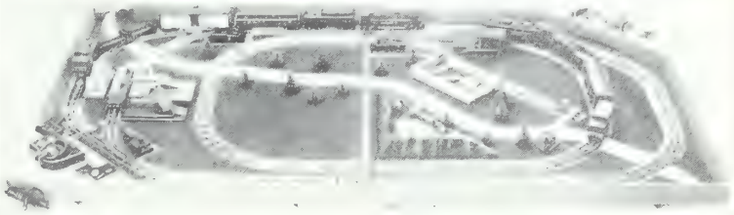
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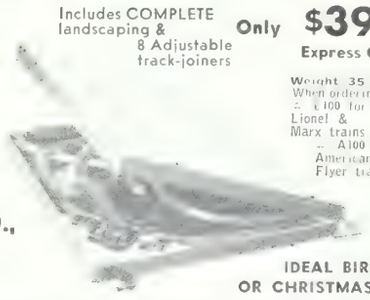


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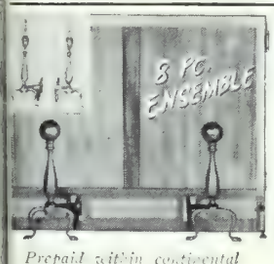
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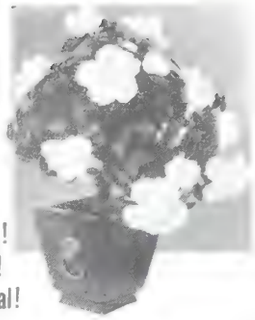
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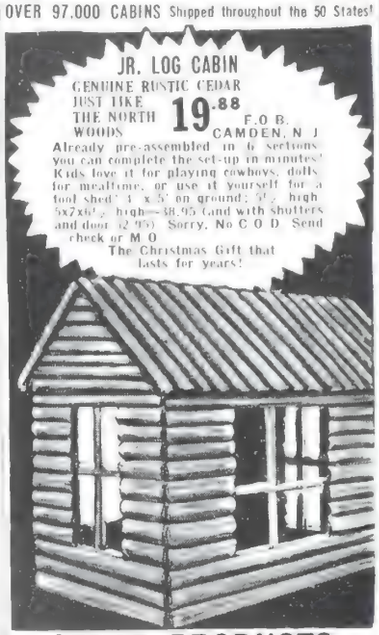
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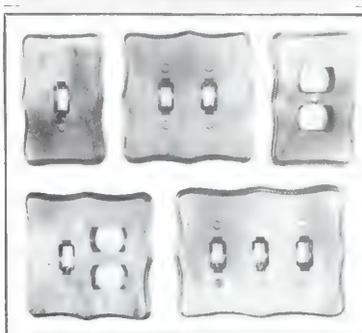


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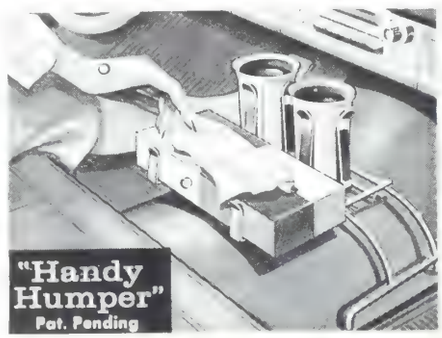
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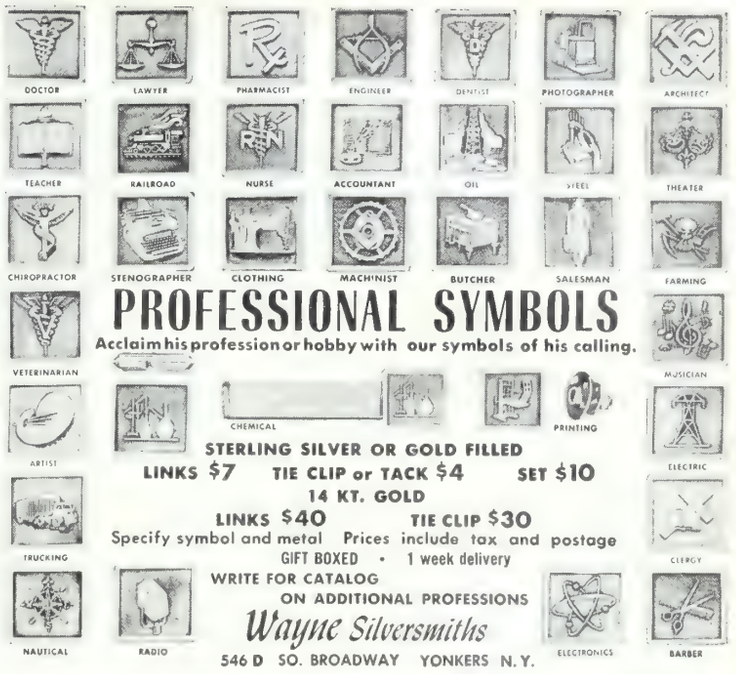
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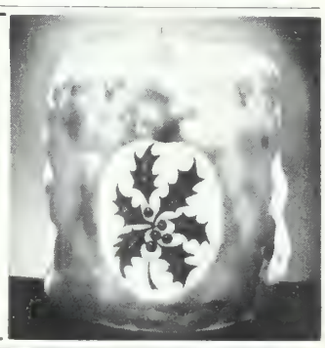
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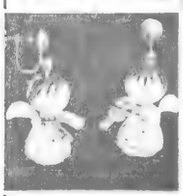
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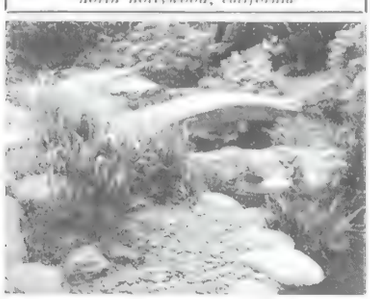
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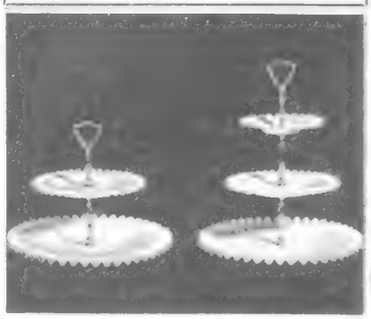
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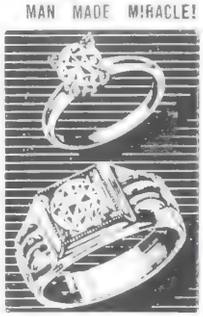
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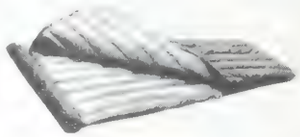
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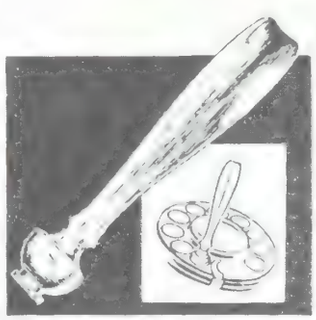
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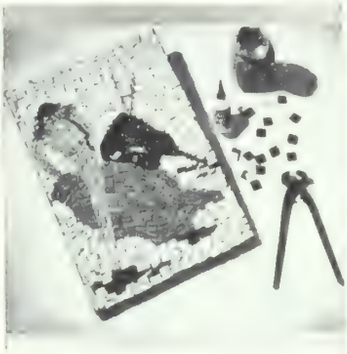
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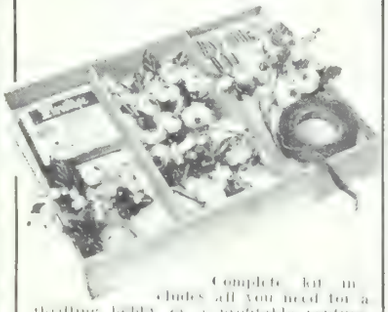
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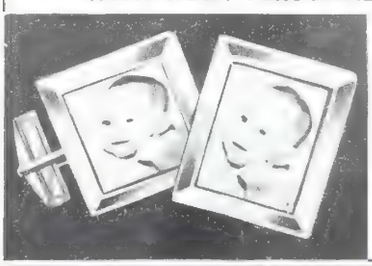
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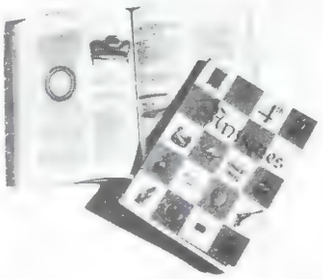
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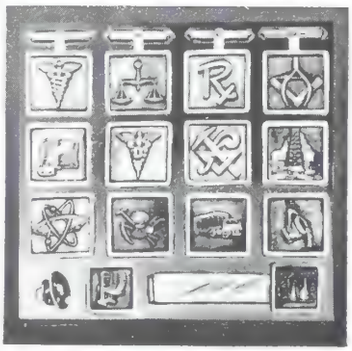
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INSULATION *continued from page 35*

insulation cannot be underestimated. It prevents water vapor from infiltrating the interior wall and ceiling structure of a house. This helps greatly in avoiding such common vapor problems as condensation, wood rot, and peeling of exterior paint. Batt or blanket type of insulation is available already wrapped in a special vapor barrier lining that is impervious to the flow of water vapor. The metal surface of aluminum foil insulation is a natural vapor barrier material. Although there are types of insulation on the market without this barrier, be sure always to specify insulation which does have vapor protection.

Insulating glass

As many people know, you cannot sit close to a single-pane glass window in winter. It is too cold for comfort. What's more, single-pane windows tend to fog up with vapor condensation. These two problems can be especially bothersome in contemporary houses with large glass areas, but they can be largely avoided by the use of insulating glass.

In practice, insulating glass means either storm windows or the better looking, sealed double-glass units. The trouble with single-pane glass is poor resistance to heat flow. Ten times as much house heat will leak out through a single-pane glass window as through an equal area of insulated wall. Only half as much heat, however, will leak out through insulating glass. This means a sharp reduction in window drafts. Also, condensation is largely eliminated.

Double-glass windows are easy to clean and, unlike storm windows, they do not have to be put up and taken down every year. But sealed glass does cost more. When you build a house or remodel, it is a good idea to plan the windows in sizes that correspond to the stock sizes of sealed glass, since manufacturers say it is the special sizes (often requiring special production runs) that increase the cost.

Adding insulation to an existing house

Can you raise the insulation of an existing house up to the 6″, 3″, 2″ standard? The answer is usually yes. And the chances are that even if your present house was built relatively recently it does not meet that standard. Insulation



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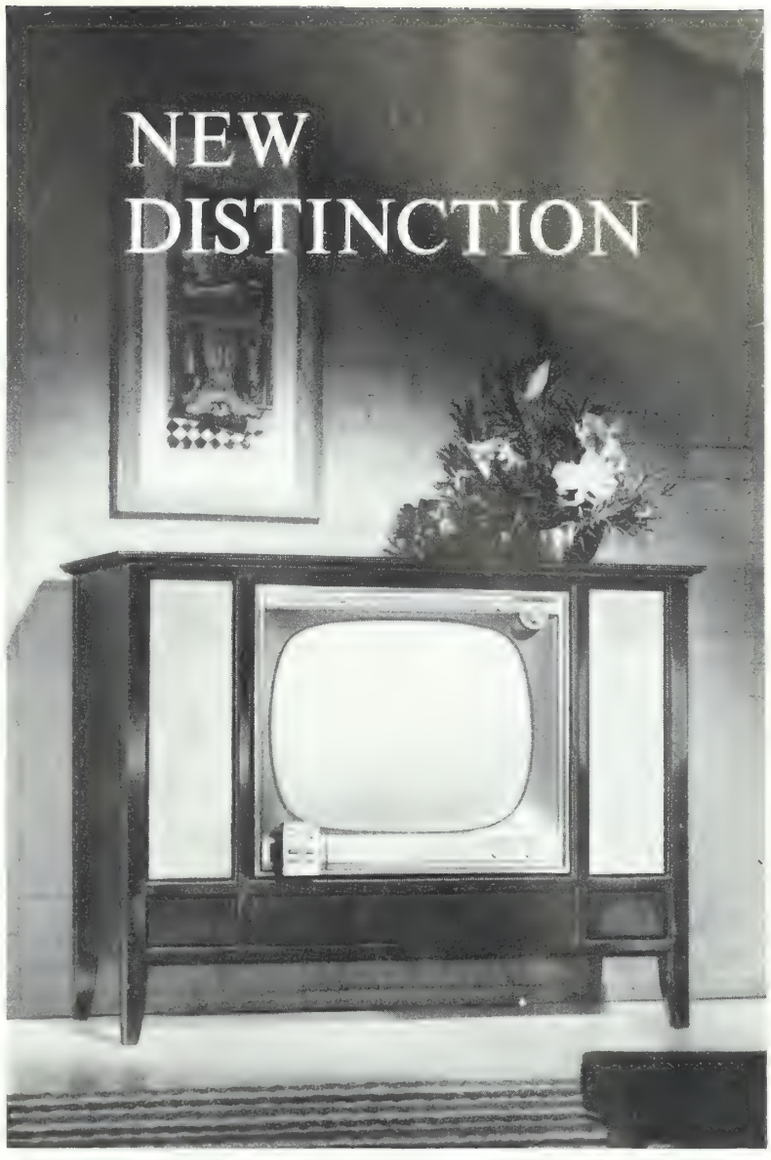
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YOUR GUIDE TO THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF FABRIC FINISHES

We hardly need to tell you that the last ten or twelve years have seen a great revolution in fabrics. We have witnessed the arrival of sparkling man-made fabric fibers with talents no former fibers could boast. We have also been blessed with a whole slew of fabulous finishes which can impart the desirable characteristics of man-made fibers to natural fibers—wool, silk and cotton—and make some synthetic fabrics even better than they are already. While each of these finishes imparts its own special property, some imbue the fabric with more than one virtue—frequently combining as many as three or four! For example, water repellency can be combined in one finish with other service features—soil resistance, perhaps, or crease resistance.

Some of these new finishes are applied at the factory, some you can have applied to fabric after you buy it (the store will send it to the finisher's for you), and some you can apply yourself at home. In the case of a factory finish the whole story for the article you're buying should be—and usually is—printed on the label. Learn to be a careful label reader, so you can understand and preserve the value of the miracles these finishes promise you. To clear up any confusion you might have about the many new finishes available today, H&G with the collaboration of the Cleanliness Bureau has compiled the following glossary:

ABSORBENCY can be imparted by a finish to man-made fibers which often lack this quality. Absorbency improves their "hand"—the way they feel to the touch. Some of the new finishes, in the form of "fluffy rinses," enhance the absorbency of natural fibers as well, and are used for cotton bath towels. You can purchase fluffy rinses such as Sta-Puf and Nu-Soft at your grocery store and add them to the final rinse water in your washing machine.

DURABLE CRISPNESS eliminates the need for starching after laundering. Fabrics with this chemical finish retain their crispness through many washings in contrast to fabrics stiffened by older methods—the addition of starch, clay, oils or gums, which often disappeared after the first few launderings. Durable crisp finish was specially designed for curtain fabrics and is used mainly on cotton, organdy and muslin. It can be applied to fabrics at the factory, and you can also apply it yourself at home. Saylorizing is the name of a factory finish; Perma-Starch, of one you can apply at home.

DURABLE GLAZE is achieved by combining modern resin treatments with the traditional fabric-polishing process called calendering. Thanks to the new resins, chintzes and high-sheen polished cottons can retain their luster longer. This makes possible a whole new range of surface treatments for bedspreads, curtains and slip covers which make them both more attractive and easier to care for. A well known factory finish of this type is Everglaze.

INSULATION is added to the drapery fabrics for window walls to keep out the cold in the winter and the heat in the summer. This finish, applied in the factory, consists of metal particles sprayed on the reverse side of the fabric, which can be made of either synthetic or natural fibers. One such insulation is Milium; it is said to last through five washings.

MILDEW RESISTANCE is attained by chemical treatments which re-

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pel the fungus that thrives in damp atmospheres. As a factory finish applied to fabrics for awnings or outdoor furniture, it is often teamed with other finishes for such service features as crease resistance and water repellency. Ban Care, Belfast and Wrinkl-Shed with Dri-Don (see Minimum Care) all have mildew resistant properties. Synthetic fabrics are by their nature mildew resistant.

MINIMUM CARE along with "wash and use", "no iron" and "drip-dry" all refer to the ability of a fabric to dry smooth enough after laundering to require little or no ironing. Washing machine manufacturers are working hand-in-hand with fabric manufacturers to produce machines engineered for minimum-care fabrics (see July 1959 H&G). Some of the trade names: Ban Care, Belfast, Burlex, Dela-Shed, Disciplined, Dri-Smooth, Permel Plus, Syl-Mer, Tebilized, Wrinkl-Shed with Dri-Don (see also Oil and Stain Resistance and Silicone Finish).

MOTH RESISTANCE is achieved with a special set of chemicals that make susceptible fabrics unpalatable to moth larvae. Some types of moth-proofing are durable, others need to be renewed after cleaning. Mitin is a factory finish which imparts permanent moth-proofing to all wool and wool blends as well as to fur fibers. It is available on carpets, upholstery and drapery fabrics, wall coverings and blankets. Products like SLA Cedarized Spray you can apply yourself to draperies, upholstered furniture and other household items that might be attacked by moths. This spray is stainless, leaves no odor. It should be renewed from time to time, and specifically after each laundering.

OIL REPELLENCY and stain resistance can be imparted by chemical compounds which repel oil, water-borne and combination water-oil stains. These factory-applied compounds give upholstery fabrics a high resistance to dry soiling and "dirt pickup." Stains can be washed from fabric finished in this way, so they are particularly good for covering foam rubber which some cleaning fluids harm. Oil-repellent and stain-resistant finishes have no effect on the appearance or weight of fabrics but in some cases give a more luxurious hand to them. One finish which combines water-borne and oil-stain resistance is Scotchguard. Other spot resistant finishes include: Ban Care, Permel Plus, Syl-Mer, Mystic Mist (see also Minimum Care, and Silicone Finish).

SHRINKAGE CONTROL to within less than 1 per cent is promised by pre-shrunk fabrics. If shrinkage is an important factor when you are choosing a fabric, look for these labels: Avcoset, Ban Care, Belfast, Dela-Shed, Sanforized.

SILICONE FINISH improves the hand and drape of all types of fabric, both natural and synthetic. It counteracts the harshness resulting from resin treatments and provides increased resiliency to the high pile fabrics—helps corduroy and velveteen maintain their freshness through repeated launderings. A silicone finish increases a fabric's resistance to tearing and helps it withstand abrasion without impairing porosity and air circulation. Treatment with this finish promises quicker recovery from wrinkles, more rapid drying, shrinkage resistance and easy sewability. You can have it applied to upholstery and drapery fabrics before they are made up. Here are the names of a few of the silicone finishes: Scotchguard, Syl-Mer, Mystic Mist. THE END

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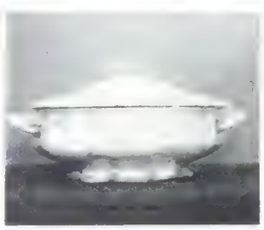
This column is devoted to questions about old things. Letters will be answered on this page or by mail. No attempt at evaluating antiques will be made. One question to a letter, please.



OLD ENGLISH CHEST

I would like to know the age and probable origin of this old chest made entirely of oak and bought at auction some years ago. The front is not carved but each separate piece is held in place by wooden pegs. Inside at one end of the chest is a self-hinged tray. *E.P.C.—Watertown, Mass.*

The fact that the lid as well as the front, ends and back are all of oak indicates English origin. American chests of the Ipswich, Hadley or Connecticut types had pine lids. The chest probably dates between 1600 and 1625.



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What can you tell me about my covered vegetable dish marked HAVILAND LIMOGES?
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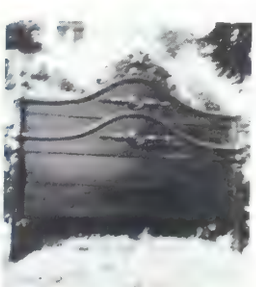
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Where was the Monroeton Woolen Mills located? This name and the date 1843 are woven in my blue and white coverlet. Can you name the pattern?
R.S.Q.—Kingsport, Tenn.

Your coverlet was woven at the factory of J. & D. Ingham, Monroeton, Bradford County, Pa., a small town four miles south of Tonawanda. The floral design is an unnamed pattern.



VICTORIAN BED

This bed was bought at auction over 50 years ago from a Knoxville house where Lincoln stayed the night before the Lincoln-Douglas debate in Galesburg. Can you estimate its age? *H.Y.—Knoxville, Ill.*

It is a Victorian bed of the Louis XV substyle, made by various American furniture factories between 1850-65.

ANSWERS BY THOMAS H. ORMSBEE



DROP-FRONT DESK

Please tell me something about this desk purchased at auction in the Bronx, N. Y., 40 years ago. The legs are cherry, front panels mahogany. *A.P.—Perry, Fla.*

Your drop-front desk dates about 1845-65. The legs with square central section are frequently referred to as "New York legs" since many tables made in New York City or state had them.



BISQUE FIGURES



The mark I've sketched is on these dolls, over 70 years old, made of a type of pottery unfamiliar to me. What are they? *J.L.G.—Charleston, W. Va.*

The mark shows they were made by L. Strauss & Sons, Rudolstadt, Germany, in business from 1882 to 1918. These dolls are bisque, an unglazed porcelain.



PEWTER COFFEE POT

My mother was given this pewter coffee pot many years ago. It is marked "James Dixson & Sons". Can you tell me more about it? *G.E.M.—South Gate, Calif.*

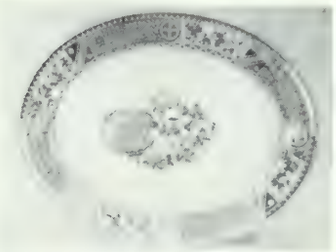
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PARLOR CHAIR

I would appreciate anything you can tell me about this chair which came from a plantation outside of Louisville, Ky., 40 years ago. *M.F.M.—Wichita, Kan.*

The elaborate carving of the back crest rail of your Victorian parlor chair suggests it could have been made by some French-trained craftsman in New Orleans and shipped by river boat.







EARTHENWARE PLATTER

Pictured here is a 14" x 18" platter and the marks on the back. I would like to know about both. *B.E.—Hastings, Neb.*

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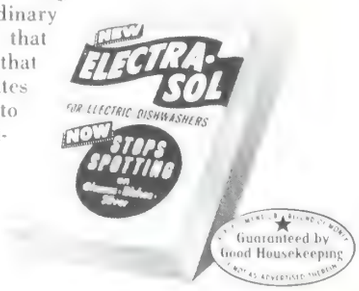
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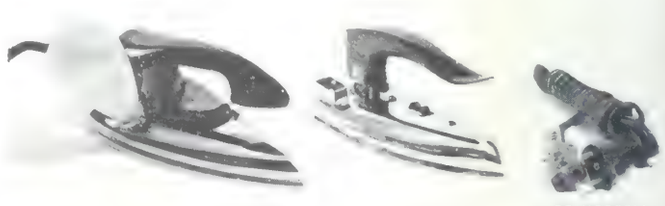
IRONING EQUIPMENT



Ironing no longer has to be the time-consuming chore it once was. Manufacturers have succeeded in taking much of the unpleasantness out of this homely task. Steam irons save time by eliminating the need of a damp cloth for pressing and making it unnecessary to sprinkle most fabrics before ironing. The combination steam-and-dry iron (really two irons for the price of one) is almost featherweight—ranging from one-and-a-half to three-and-three-quarters pounds. Steam, not weight, does the work. The newest version, the spray-steam iron, sends out a spray of warm water at the touch of a button to sprinkle hard-to-remove creases as you iron. Tap water can be used to fill most steam irons (unless otherwise specified). To clean clogged vents use a special detergent like SSS-T iron cleaner.



Spray-steam irons save time—sprinkle fabrics as you iron. *Above, left:* "Sprinkle-Spray" steam iron with hardy stainless steel parts. Also irons dry. Sprays warm water at touch of button. Weighs 3½ pounds. $21.95. Casco Products Corp. *Right:* "Spray, Steam and Dry" iron converts instantly from steam to dry. Weighs 3¼ pounds. $21.95. General Electric.



Travel irons to accompany the jet age are sleek and lightweight. *Above, left:* Steam or dry iron with plastic water container that removes for packing. Handle folds. Weighs 1¾ pounds. $11.95. General Electric Co. *Above, right:* "Durabilt Continental" iron with adapter plug to fit outlets throughout the world. AC/DC, 375 watts. Works on either 115 or 230 volts. Weighs 1½ pounds. $12.95. Waring Products Corp.



Automatic ironer, portable and compact, with two completely usable open ends. You sit down to iron and knee control leaves both hands free to guide fabrics under 145-pound pressure. Ironer folds up, rolls easily to store under kitchen counter. Closed: 30″ high; 19½″ deep; 17½″ wide. $239.95. Ironrite.

Here are seven of the many brands of combination steam-and-dry irons you will find on the market. Below are their sole-plates showing a variety of steam-vent arrangements.

1. Casco Products Corporation: Tap-water steam iron with completely automatic steam control for every type of fabric. Air-cooled handle comes in either red or black. Iron weighs 3½ pounds. $18.95.

2. Sunbeam Corporation: Steam-or-dry iron with thumb-tip heat control. Switches instantly from steam to dry. Has a stainless steel water tank. Weighs 3 pounds. $17.95.

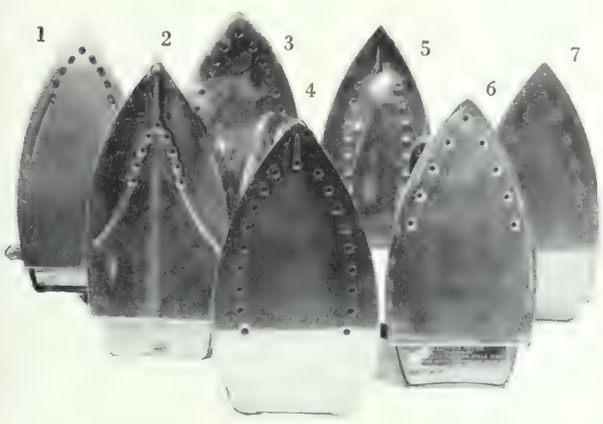
3. Dominion Electric Corporation: Steam-or-dry iron with a floating cord—good for right-handed or left-handed ironing. Has nineteen steam jets. Weighs 3 pounds. $12.95.

4. Landers, Frary & Clark: Universal "Steam 'n Dry" iron that gives almost forty minutes of steam to one filling of water. Cord switches for left-handers. Weighs 3½ pounds. $17.95.

5. Proctor Electric Company: Mary Proctor steam-or-dry iron with seventeen vents over the entire sole-plate, easy-to-see fabric selector dial at front. Weighs 2¾ pounds. $18.95.

6. McGraw-Edison Company: Toastmaster automatic steam-or-dry iron with oversized steam chamber. Converts water to steam instantly. Weighs 3¼ pounds. $17.95.

7. Knapp-Monarch Company: Steam King steam-or-dry iron with instant switch for steam or dry ironing; thumb rests; cord for right- or left-hand use. Weighs 3¾ pounds. $18.95.



Bottoms up, steam irons show variation in placement of vents

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Bruce Ply Welsh Wall Paneling, Arch Gordon Furniture

Walnut pegs give this oak floor lively warmth and charm

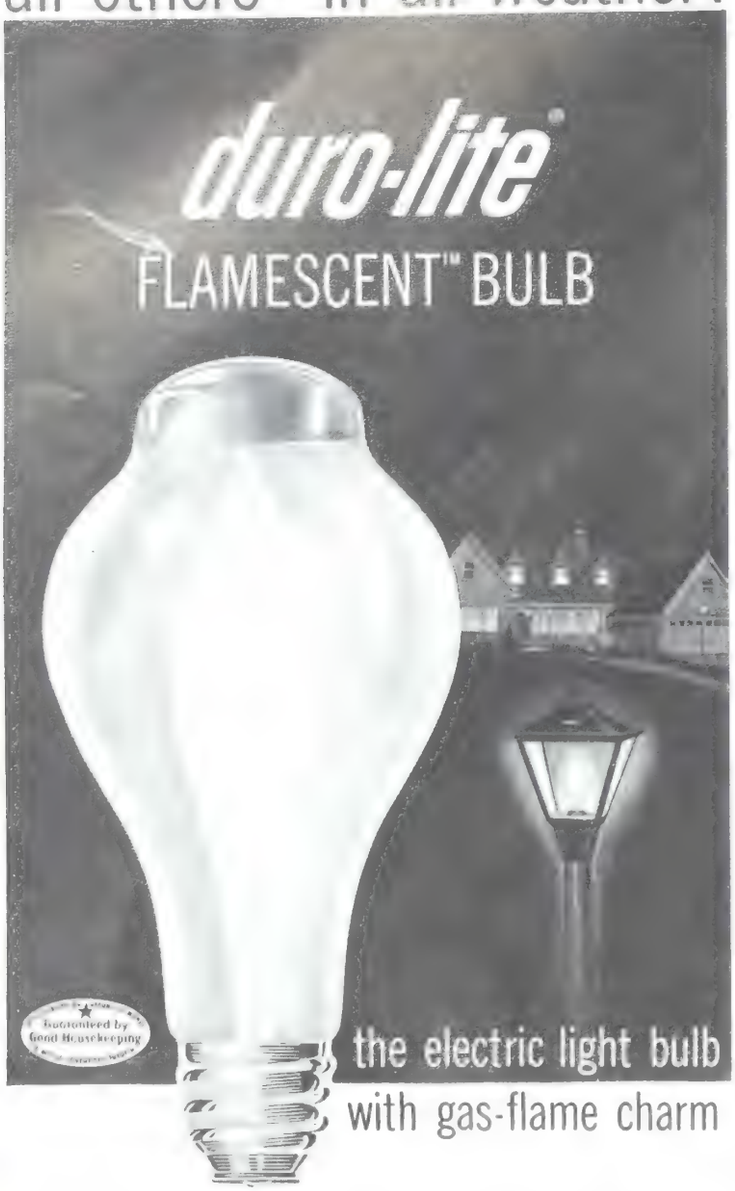
Colonial America inspired this beautiful prefinished floor...but modern, informal living makes Bruce Ranch Plank a favorite for today's homes. While the style appears expensive, Bruce factory methods for inlaying walnut pegs in strips of genuine oak hold down the cost. The finish, too, is factory-applied for lifetime beauty and to eliminate the mess of on-the-job sanding and finishing. Its rich, medium-dark shade emphasizes the natural wood grain and texture, flattering any decorative scheme. When you build or remodel ask your architect, lumber dealer or builder about Bruce Ranch Plank Floors. Write for booklet with room photographs in natural color.

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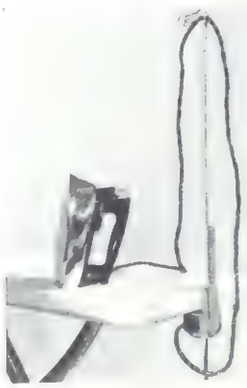
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IRONING EQUIPMENT *continued*

You will find numerous accessories to speed the job



Portable ironing board that plugs into wall by 6′ cord, has plug outlet for iron. Folds flat. 3′ long; 12″ wide. Comes complete with quilted pad and cover. $7.50. W. F. Meyer & Sons. Ironmaster dry iron heats in twenty seconds. Weighs 2 pounds. $11.95. Sunbeam Corp.



Cord holder with outlet in base. Mary Proctor Cordminder clamps to end of ironing board, has 6-foot extension cord. Holds iron cord up and out of your way. $2.95. The Economy Proctor steam-and-dry iron has seventeen steam vents. Weighs 2¾ pounds. $14.95. Proctor Electric Co.



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Clothes caddy of tubular steel rolls easily on wheels—will hold up to twelve garments. $3.95. W. F. Meyer & Sons.

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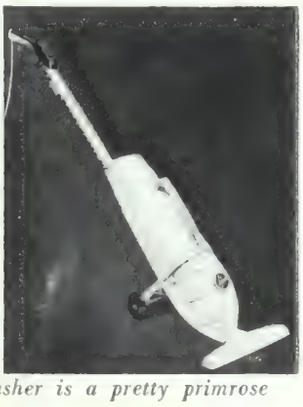
What's in store for your home: new products, ideas and trends

• More and more fabrics are taking to the walls. Printed and textured fabrics alike appear to give them an added dimension. Fabrics can be tacked or glued in place and trimmed with wood molding or braid. It's a good idea to treat fabric-covered walls for dirt resistance if they are in well-trafficked areas, for grease resistance if used in the kitchen.



• *Soon to be introduced: a shapely bulb that gives off a soft diffused light even when used without shade in a bare socket. It can give lamps a new look, too. The 75-watt bulb is 9″ long, comes in pink and white, is said to last up to five years. General Electric Co., Cleveland, Ohio.*

Once again, UNICEF greeting cards published by the United Nations Children's Fund give you the opportunity to remember your friends during the holidays at the same time you help hungry and sick children all over the world. The cards are the work of prominent artists from many nations: The roster this year includes Joan Miro, Dong Kingman, Jozsef Domjan, Bettina, Doris Lee and Kay Kristensen. You can see their designs by writing for an illustrated folder to U. S. Committee for UNICEF, Greeting Cards, United Nations, New York.



• *No more housemaid's knee! A wonderful new electric floor washer that has just been put on the market promises to make a whizz of floor cleaning. Not only does this floor washer scrub your floors—it vacuums them dry, removing every drop of dirty water. This means no time lost between washing and waxing; you can put the finishing touch on your resilient-tile floors and replace your furniture minutes after you've washed them. The new washer is a pretty primrose yellow. It moves about on wheels, weighs a mere 11½ pounds, and can be hung on the wall. Hoover Co., North Canton, Ohio.*

• Now you can enjoy the charm of Early American design in fabrics and wallpapers that are as practical as they are pretty. A group of thirteen related designs boasts plastic coating on the papers, Syl-mer stain-resistant finish on fabrics. Tapestry Floral *below* is a reproduction of a paper found in a Cape Cod house built around 1811. Papers are by Katzenbach & Warren; fabrics by Greeff Fabrics, Inc., 4 E. 53rd St., New York 22, N. Y.



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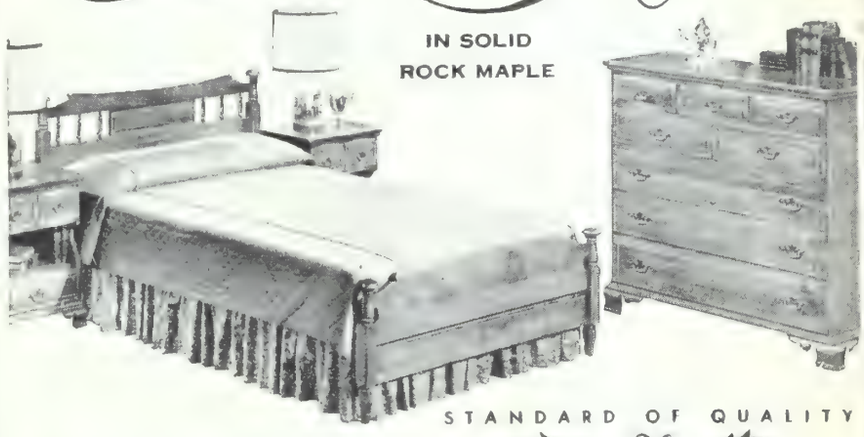


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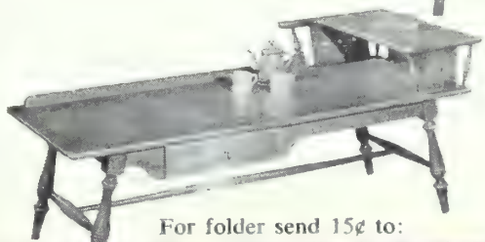
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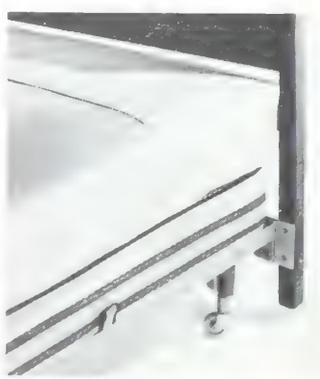


The bothersome burr has inspired a new nylon fastener tape, consisting of thousands of tiny hooks which when pressed against another tape covered with tiny loops create an adjustable, lightweight closure. Perfect for slip covers, pillows, dust ruffles, valances and so forth. In five widths, fifteen colors. Velcro, distributed by F. Schumacher, 60 W. 40th St., New York 18.



• To market, to market—and back again at a leisurely pace, with your frozen food purchases protected by a Fiberglas-insulated shopping bag. It measures 18″ by 15″, is said to hold as much as: six packages of frozen food, six cans of juice, one quart of ice cream, one pint of cream, a pound of butter and two packages of cheese. In solid colors and prints. Nappe-Smith Mfg. Co., Farmingdale, N. J.

• *Glad tidings for holiday entertaining: two ready-to-serve Sara Lee cakes made with fresh fruit. Both are loaf cakes—one a rich, moist banana cake with a delectable cream frosting; the other, a pungent orange cake with a delicate butter cream topping.*



If you have an old carved wood or brass bedstead that you think is a beauty, you can salvage the headboard with a new bed conversion kit. Adjustable bed frame on casters has plates for fastening headboard legs to frame a few inches off the floor, making the bed mobile as well as compact. Harvard Bedframes, Cleveland, Ohio.

• Sheepskin rugs that come in five wonderful colors would make good chill chasers on bathroom floors (they're waterproof) or anywhere. Mort N. Marton, 225 Fifth Ave., New York 10, N. Y.

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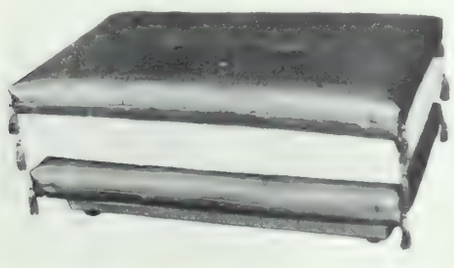
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Scandinavian julekaker, as good to look at as they are to eat, bring a delightful touch of the Old World to holiday parties

To hostesses on the alert for unusual foods to vary Christmas holiday fare, we recommend these recipes for the delicious and decorative Scandinavian *julekaker*. The literal translation, Christmas cake, hardly does justice to the diversified types and shapes of these tiny, melting delicacies. There are recipes for cakes, cookies and featherweight pastries. (You will notice that some recipes call for ingredients to be mixed by hand, a practice that Swedish cooks believe produces a smoother dough.) If you like to make Christmas baking a family project, let the children try their skill at cooky making. The results may not be entirely professional, but it is fun.

Napoleon's Hats

½ lb. butter
1 cup sugar
1 egg, beaten
2 cups flour
Jelly

Mix in order given. Cream butter and sugar thoroughly; then add beaten egg and lastly flour. Chill thoroughly. Roll out on a board or pastry cloth to about ⅛" thickness and cut with a round cutter. In the center of each round piece put about ⅓ teaspoon red jelly (apple or currant) or green jelly (mint). Fold over three sides to form a cocked hat but not covering jelly entirely. Place on greased cooky sheet and, if possible, chill again before baking. Bake at 350° until just lightly browned, about 20 minutes. Makes about 30 cookies.

Sprits Bakelse

(Named after the Scandinavian "spritspruta" or cooky press used in forming them.)

1 lb. butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
1 tsp. almond extract (or ½ cup blanched and finely chopped almonds)
2 tsps. baking powder
7 cups flour (or more, if needed, to keep the dough from clinging to the hands while mixing)

Cream the butter with the hands until it looks and feels like thick cream. Add the sugar very gradually, then the beaten eggs and extract, or almonds. Sift the baking powder with the flour and add a little at a time until the dough has taken enough flour so that it does not cling to the hands. Shape with a cooky press upon a greased cooky sheet. Using a star disk in the "Spritspruta," you can form easy letters of the alphabet such as O. S. I. Bake at 350° for 12-15 minutes. Makes 10 dozen cookies.

Fattigman's Bakelse

(Poor Man's Cakes)

16 egg yolks
½ cup sugar
2 tsps. vanilla, brandy or whiskey
1 cup whipping cream
½ tsp. grated lemon rind
½ tsp. ground cardamom seeds
6 cups flour

Beat the egg yolks thoroughly with a rotary beater or mixer. Add the sugar, about a tsp. at a time, when the egg yolks are thick and lemon colored, beating thoroughly after each addition. Add the vanilla. Beat the cream until stiff and fold in carefully. Add lemon rind and cardamom seeds. Work in flour until dough is smooth. Chill the dough thoroughly. Roll out dough as thin as possible and cut into diamond shapes with a knife or a fluted pastry wheel. Make a slit in the center of each diamond and pull the tip end of the diamond entirely through the slit as far as it will go. Drop into hot shortening (365°). Fry like doughnuts, but only until very lightly browned, about 30 seconds. They cook almost as fast as they are put into the fat, so they must be turned and taken out almost immediately. Drain on paper towels. Sprinkle with sugar. Makes about 10 dozen cookies.

Bordstabel Bakelse

½ lb. butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
2 tbsp. heavy cream
4 cups flour

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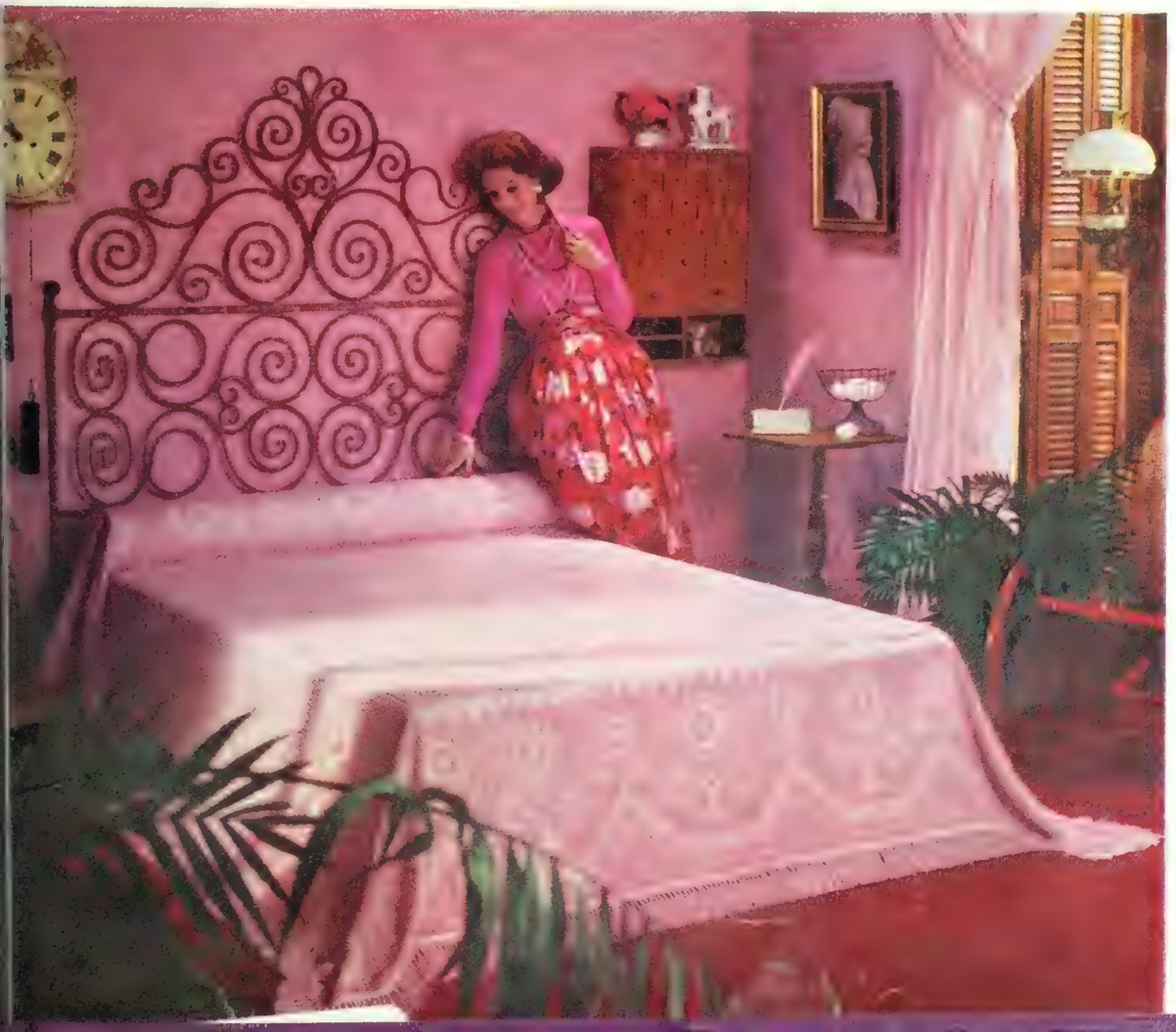
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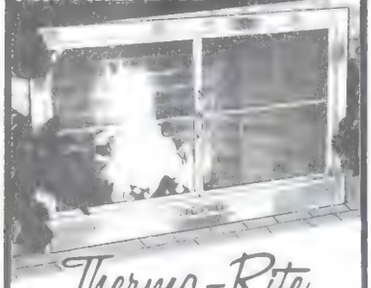
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Training a dog takes patience, but the effort will be good for both of you

BY FRANCES EMLER

Most dogs today are considered members of the family and are treated as "almost human." At this exalted level of canine civilization, the crude manners displayed by a dog's forebears, who foraged for themselves in an effort for survival, are no longer acceptable. As a member of human society, your Fido has a responsibility to this society. Since he is still mostly dog- at the outset, at least -it is up to you as his owner to guide him in the process of becoming "almost human."

In planning his education you must, of course, see that he is completely house trained. He should also understand and obey a few simple commands- especially the word "No." And if you live in the city or the suburbs, he should be lead trained and know how to behave in an automobile.

This training probably constitutes what might be considered a "high school education" for Fido. If you want him to go on to "college," there are many excellent books available on obedience training. Most large cities have clubs or schools where you and/or your dog may receive advanced instruction preparatory for American Kennel Club degrees of "Companion Dog," "Companion Dog Excellent," "Utility Dog," and "Tracking Dog."

The average dog owner can teach the average dog the minimum essentials of canine etiquette at home quite satisfactorily. Naturally you and your dog are both decidedly above average, so you'll probably have no difficulty if you remember to be consistent, firm, kind, and above all—patient, *patient, PATIENT!* If you haven't already developed patience, but you do love your dog, you'll probably acquire patience, and the training will be good for you both.

Concerning the matter of house breaking: nowhere is the ounce of prevention more worth the pound of cure! Try to avoid accidents by taking your puppy outside often. The younger he is the more frequent should be his trips outdoors. In any case he should be taken out the first thing in the morning and the last thing at night, as well as after every meal and every nap and after he has exercised. Praise him and pet him extravagantly when he performs correctly.

Always take him out through the same door, and one day—to your great delight—you'll find him begging at that door to go out. From that day on, you may consider him technically housetrained. But he may still have accidents, so watch him carefully. If you see him sniffing or circling a likely spot, rush him outside.

If you catch him in the act, scold him. There is no need to spank him or mistreat him in any way. Just shame him by your tone of voice, and take him out. Remember, if you reprimand him after the puddle is made, he won't understand what you mean. It won't do any good to return so young a criminal to the scene of the crime, even a recent one.

Lead training

The only exercise many city and suburban dogs and their owners ever get is at opposite ends of a leash. But it's often difficult to determine who is walking whom. This emphasizes the necessity of having your dog perform correctly at his end of the leash. The larger your dog, the more important this is. You may, as a last resort, pick up your Toy Poodle or Pomeranian. But just try it with a full-grown Dane or German Shepherd. If you don't walk him, he will soon walk you!

Begin when the pup is very young—if possible, as young as two months. Put a light-weight collar on him for a short time each day until he becomes used to it. Then add a leash. Let him drag it around for a while, or let him take you walking on the other end of it. Your turn to walk him comes later, after he has grown accustomed to the idea and likes it.

Gradually persuade him to go the way you want to go, walking him on your left side, with his

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CHRISTMAS COOKIES *continued from page 176*

Cream the butter and sugar; add beaten eggs and cream; add flour. Chill. Roll thin and cut in oblongs using the pastry wheel. In the center, running lengthwise, place a small mound of the following filling, made by mixing:

2 egg whites
½ lb. almonds (blanched and grated)
1 cup confectioners' sugar

Bake at 375° until a very light brown, about 10 minutes. Makes about 10 dozen cookies.

Maroposteier

2 cups flour
1 cup butter
¼ cup water
1 tbsp. vanilla, whiskey or brandy
3½ oz. almonds (blanched and grated or ground)
5¼ oz. sugar
3 large egg whites

Sift flour; crumble in the butter; add water and vanilla. Blend with pastry blender or fork. Chill. Break off small parts and line small fancy forms or tiny muffin pans. Mix almonds and sugar and stir carefully into beaten egg whites. Place a teaspoon of this filling in center of pans. Roll out small piece of dough and cut into strip about ¼" wide, using the fluted pastry wheel. Place strip across top of filling to represent a handle on a basket. Bake at 325° until light brown, about 20 minutes. Makes 30 cookies.

Berliner Kranser

3 hard-cooked egg yolks
4 raw egg yolks
1 lb. butter creamed with
½ cup sugar
6 cups flour

Put hard-cooked egg yolks through sieve and add to raw egg yolks (beaten until thick and lemon-colored). Beat thoroughly. Add to creamed butter and sugar, then work in flour. Chill. Break off small bits of the dough and form into rolls the size of a pencil and 6" long. Form a circle with each strip bringing ends through in a single knot.

Make a meringue by beating 1 egg white until stiff and adding 2 tbsp. sugar gradually. Brush the tops of the kranser with this meringue and bake on an ungreased cooky sheet at 375° for about 12 minutes. Makes about 8 dozen cookies.

Swedish Nut Wafers

¼ cup shortening
¾ cup sugar
1 egg
2 tbsp. milk
1⅓ cups flour
1 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
Vanilla
Cream, confectioners' sugar
⅓ cup chopped nut meats

Cream shortening; add sugar gradually; add egg, well beaten; milk: flour which has been sifted with baking powder and salt: add 1 teaspoon vanilla. Spread evenly on a greased cooky sheet or inverted pan. Bake at 375° for about 12 minutes. While still hot cut into strips approximately 1" wide by 4" long. Place strips, while still very hot, over anything circular like a rolling pin or bottle, carefully pressing ends down to form a half circle. If strips become brittle before shaping they will break but can be returned to the oven to reheat making them more pliable. Frost tops of wafers with an icing made of cream and confectioners' sugar flavored with vanilla. Sprinkle with nuts. Makes about 3 dozen.

Manen Kakor
(Moon Cakes)

1 cup butter
1-2 cups confectioners' sugar
½ tsp. salt
1¼ cups almonds (blanched and ground or grated)
2 cups sifted flour
1 tbsp. water
1 tbsp. vanilla

Cream butter; add cup sugar, salt. Cream well together. Add almonds and the flour gradually. Add water and vanilla and mix thoroughly with pastry blender or fork. Shape small pieces of dough with hands into crescents or small rounds. Flatten slightly. Place on greased cooky sheet and bake at 350° for about 12 minutes. While still warm, roll in confectioners' sugar. Makes 3 dozen cookies.

Swedish Cornucopias

½ cup butter
½ cup sugar
2 tbsp. milk
3 tbsp. flour
1 cup almonds (blanched, ground)

Cream butter and sugar; add milk and flour alternately. Mix well. Add almonds. Place in pan on stove and bring to boiling point, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Drop from spoon on greased cooky sheet about 3" apart. Bake at 375° until well browned, about 8-10 minutes. These cakes spread out and are lacy thin. While still hot, roll into cornucopias. Roll in confectioners' sugar while hot or chill and fill with whipped cream. Makes about 18 cookies.

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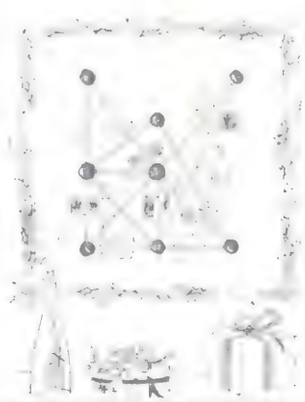
Give the season's harvest of best wishes a place of honor and enjoy their rich colors and appealing designs all through the holidays. Here are 14 charming ways to do it with devices you can make yourself from simple, easy-to-handle materials



• Accordion-pleated Christmas card album might grace a mantel or console. Make it with construction paper. Decorate the cover with a giant gilt-paper holiday star or tree, then stand up the album—open—for everyone to see.



• For foyer or living room, make a Christmas tree of gilded mesh, 7′ tall. Nail triangles made of lath stripping to a trunk 1″ in diameter. Cover this frame with mesh (or chicken wire sprayed with gilt). Place tree in weighted cardboard base. Decorate it with foil.

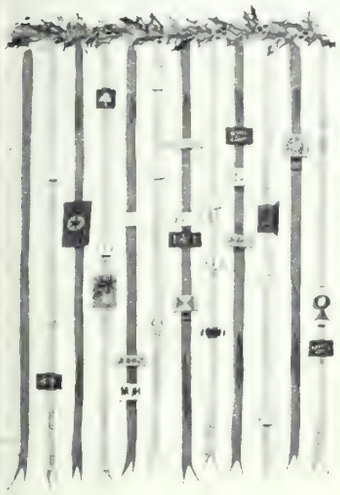


• Set up a holly and foil bulletin board over a desk or side table. Tack Christmas cards in place with push pins; cover pins with stars, balls and snowflakes. Board is ¼″ plywood, 48″ square.



• Greet holiday guests with a burst of Christmas cards in the entrance hall. Use vegetable dyes or ink to color thin wooden dowels. Arrange them in an umbrella stand or wastebasket. Notch ends of dowels to hold the cards.

CHRISTMAS CARDS



● Hang a curtain of ribbon from molding to floor on a living or dining room wall. To be effective, it should be extravagant. Alternate ribbon widths and colors, and dovetail the ends. Pin cards to the ribbons. Top with molding of mistletoe and holly.

● Make a series of panels to hang like paintings or mount like shutters. Cover 10″ wide pine boards with felt. Edge them with gilt cords, braid or rick rack. Attach cards with jeweled hat pins from the five-and-ten.



Hang a panel over a chest

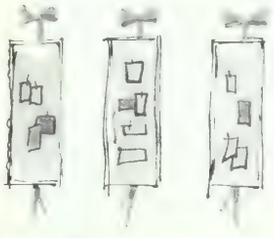




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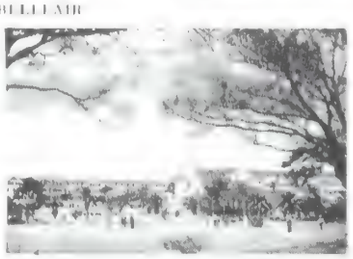
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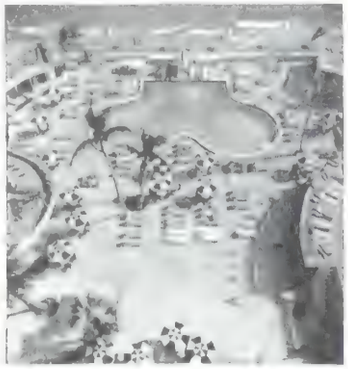
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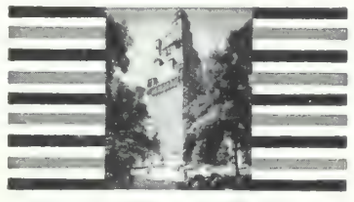
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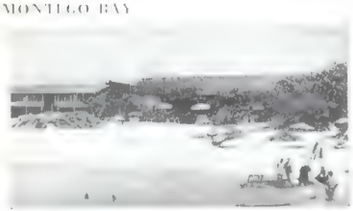


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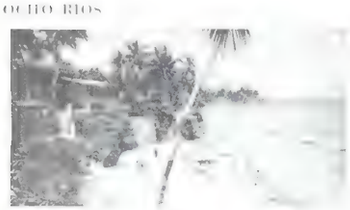
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IN CAPRI

BY MARGARET WILLAUMEZ



When I left New York, my job, my friends and my flat to spend three months in Capri people said, "You were last in Capri before the war—it has changed so you won't recognize it," or "Capri is ruined, full of tourists, you'll be disappointed."

I answered complacently, "I'm sure I'll love it still. I shall rent a little house and live the simple life."

I arrived in Capri with some friends on a brisk fine day in early April. We rode the immaculate new funicular from the Marina Grande up to the Piazza and, after taking rooms at the Quisisana Hotel, did what all visitors to Capri do—strolled up and down the picturesque streets alive with shops. My friends were shopping and buying. I was inquiring of each shop owner, "Do you know of a small house for rent?" In the fourth shop we entered, the girl said, "*Si, si, lassù, la Casa Elefante.*" *Lassù* turned out to be an understatement. I climbed eighty steep steps (I was to discover later that there was an easier access—a gradual climb up an oleander lined road) and sure enough I came upon a gate and a sign, or rather a tile, set in the stones of the wall, depicting a pink elephant. I pushed the gate open and walked down a garden path full of geraniums, lupins and nasturtium until I found a door and rang a bell which didn't ring—so I knocked and a girl said she'd show me the house. I liked it at once and when the owner, Signor Elefante, told me I could have it for 50,000 lire a month. I took it then and there. My three months rent came to $240. In exchange I found peace and beauty, a view of the water, a delicious little place to call home.

Shopping near the Piazza

Capri is an extraordinary place, an island of contrasts. To dwell first on the mundane sides of this paradise: there are over 400 shops lining the two or three steep narrow streets around the Piazza. They are open till 9:30 or 10:00 every evening, never close at lunch (very un-Italian), are open all day Sunday. And they are very tempting indeed—tiny and jammed with goodies, their wares displayed in the open, Mediterranean style, to tempt the passers-by. The now famous and unbeatable specialties of Capri are: trousers made to order (order them at 11:00 a.m. and you pick them up at 3:00 in the afternoon), sandals, and hand-knit mohair sweaters. The sweaters take two days to knit and cost from $10 to $15. The uniform of the island for women is slacks, a Pucci shirt worn outside the trousers and a straw hat to match. When there



THE MARINA GRANDE, CAPRI, GLIMPSED FROM VILLA OF TIBERIUS

is a chill in the air, the Pucci shirt is replaced by a mohair sweater, often with a standaway turtleneck collar. The color range of these costumes would make an artist's palette jealous—this year lavender is enjoying a great vogue. The men wear crisp white shirts, Capri-blue trousers and espadrilles, almost to a man, so you can't tell gentry from boatmen.



HILL OF ANACAPRI FROM PIAZZA

There are also many jewelry shops with beautiful designs, true to the Italian reputation for fine workmanship. Tortoise shell and coral in all its forms and colors—age-old Neapolitan specialties—abound. But the porcelain shops leave much to be desired, though we did find a lovely white modern Capodimonte conch shell on rocaille base, with a branch of red coral climbing up it, for 14,000 lire ($24.00) at Mariorita in Anacapri. Filled with branch coral, the shell makes a decorative and cool centerpiece. There are a great many attractive straw objects in the Capri shops—from beach or picnic bags to the delicious straw fieldflowers, animals, bugs etc. which are already a familiar sight in America. At Pulcinella, a boutique on Via Camerelle, they have taken the workman's basket of coarse straw, stained it in dark colors, red-brown or green or black, and varnished it to a high gloss. Piled in these baskets are bolts of fabric, belts, sandals. I thought how perfect the baskets would be to use in a country house as planters, or by a fireplace for wood. Pulcinella's specialties are dresses, shorts, shirts and bikinis of heavy cotton, hand painted in abstract designs and marvelous colors. The dress, or whatever, is made up in plain cotton and painted afterwards. These materials are quite expensive and the boutique has not yet adapted its original materials to decorative fabrics. But they would be marvelous as curtains or chair cushions, slip covers or hangings.

A wealth of tiles

Often we took the *vaporetto* across the bay to the Neapolitan mainland to visit the museums there and shop for another great Neapolitan specialty—tiles. We saw gay and mouth-watering copies of age-old geometric designs in fresh lovely colors, and also special designs made to order. In Countess Mona von Bismarck's villa the flower room floor is done in white tiles with delicate bunches of her favorite flowers in the center of each. Since no house in Southern Italy has a wooden floor, you see tiles everywhere in an infinite variety of designs. I visited the Stingo factory near Naples and was amazed at the quantity of tiles and the fantasy of the designs. They are all hand painted, even the solid-color tiles, which gives them an uneven, streaked finish, a look that is distinctly unbathroomish.

The prettiest houses in Capri, or rather the ones that best fit the climate and atmosphere, are decorated in primary colors. The walls white, along with the inevitable, lovely domed ceilings; the furniture often slip-covered in royal blue or red or yellow cotton; a couch covered in white duck with large cushions of red or blue; a sparsity of furniture and accessories. This decor creates a serene and uncluttered feeling and seems to belong there. Perhaps because the view out of your window is so dazzling, the most perfect of natural decors in itself, your eye wants a degree of simplicity, almost of sparsity, indoors.

Neighbors and friends

The simple side of island life I found very moving. Every morning I would trot down the hill to buy two *panini* for my breakfast, the bread on Capri being good only when very fresh. On my way to the baker's I would see the early morning activities in full swing. Women carrying immense terra cotta water jars on their heads, or baskets full of vegetables or laundry with often a bunch of flowers perched on top, since the islanders love flowers. Tailors sitting out in the morning sun in front of their shops at their sewing machines, running up the famous Capri trousers. Old women busily knit-

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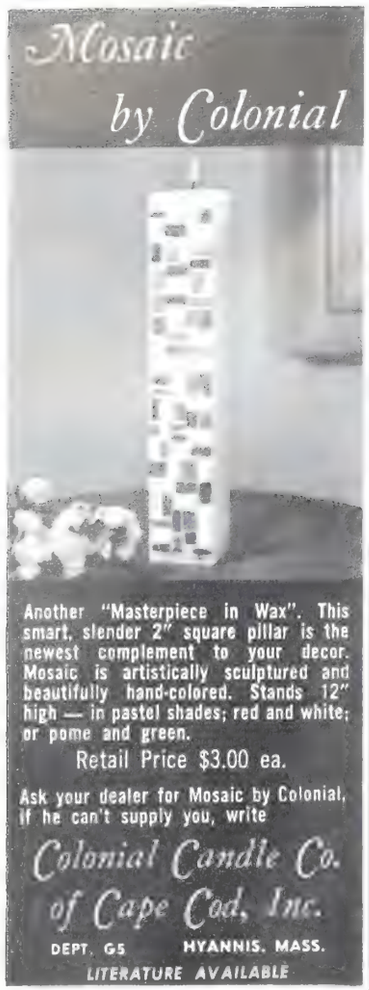


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ing mohair sweaters. Shoemakers putting their leathers out in the sun to dry. Men carrying on their backs great loads of wood or coal, or building materials, or cooking-gas cylinders.

All the island's trucking is done on human backs. The porter who lugged my bags up the steep hill to my house on many occasions (I traveled a lot) would load the considerable weight on his back and trudge along singing a song while I followed empty-handed and winded from the climb.

My particular porter was a charmer. He had long black sideburns, the look of a pirate wearing a Basque beret and the fascinating ability to sleep standing up. More than once I went up to him where he used to wait near the Piazza and found him leaning against a parapet, his head propped on his hand, his elbow propped on the wall, sound asleep. I would gently tap him on the shoulder; he would wake up, very good-natured, and we would arrange for him to collect my bags in time to make the next morning's *vaporetto*.

Seaside cuisine

The island is full of music. Italians are constantly singing or playing the guitar; the church bells are forever ringing. In every *trattoria* where you dine there is a man with a guitar, singing.

In the charming seaside restaurants built on stilts of splintery woods, you are waited on by boys and girls scarcely more than children, who are barefoot. The food is simple, but good. A meal with wine costs less than $2. It might include a *fritto misto* of squid, tiny shrimps, and a filet of Mediterranean fish, a delectable salad, cheese and fresh fruit for dessert. At the Faraglioni where I swam every day in that incredibly clear buoyant sea, lunch consisted of a grilled fish, or a lobster taken live from a lobster-pot, and a salad of tiny string beans or artichokes baked in the oven. A bottle of red Capri wine and one of white were put on the table automatically. You drank what you wanted and were charged accordingly. If you asked for small sea urchins, they would send a boy into the water to collect them off the rocks. The shells were split in two and you scooped out the insides with a spoon, adding a drop of lemon. They were as delicious as the finest oysters.

Twilight adventure

The beauty all around you on the island is indescribable: the great majestic rock of Capri rising perpendicular out of the friendly sea, the simple white houses with arched terraces clinging precariously to the rock; the narrow paved patios lined with oleander, climbing roses, geraniums and jasmine. If you peer curiously through wrought iron gates into lush gardens you catch a glimpse of a pale pink villa. There are lizards darting nervously, and everywhere, around each bend in the road, some phenomenal view opening up before your delighted eyes. It is an island where one can walk every day for months and still discover something new and beautiful and unsuspected.

One evening, we went for a moonlight walk from Anacapri, up the hill toward Monte Solaro, the very summit of Capri, 589 meters high. Somehow we missed the road to Solaro and found ourselves in a dense woodlet of pines and cypresses, our narrow rocky footpath bordered by huge ferns and gorse in flower, scenting the night air. We emerged from our mysterious dark wood onto a vast plateau, remote, Hellenic and still in the white moonlight, but with no sight of sea. We might have been in some mountain wilderness, so lost we felt. After a while we came to the edge of a cliff and far below us was the sea, silvery and shimmering. The Faraglioni rocks

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right shoulder about in line with your left knee. The leash is in your right hand, with any slack taken up by your left hand to give you better control. Say "Heel," which is the accepted term for walking in this dignified manner. Pet and praise him enthusiastically when he walks without tugging. Pull him up sharply, but not unkindly, when he tries to bolt ahead. Make the training periods short, as a puppy tires easily. Five to ten minute sessions are long enough for the beginner.

Teaching obedience

It is important to teach your dog to come when called. Outdoors you can't outrun him and you would look pretty silly trying. Indoors he may think a game of chase around the dining room table is great sport, but it may make you late meeting the train.

Start teaching him to obey commands by tying a long rope to his collar. Let him wander its full length. Then call him by name and tell him to "come." Draw him to you with the rope and reward him with a bite of meat or a dog "treat," plus much praise and petting. He'll get the idea quickly, and you can soon try him without the rope.

Remember—*never* call him to you if you have occasion to scold or punish him. Make coming to you a pleasant experience for him. If you must reprimand him, you *go to him*.

Teach him the meaning of the word "no" by saying it to him in a sharp tone of voice whenever he does or is about to do something he should not. Be consistent. Don't let him get by with something one time and scold him for it another. Half-hearted discipline will only confuse him.

Teaching a dog his place

Since most dogs are now "almost human," most of them occupy human's chairs and davenports. If you don't want your dog to occupy yours, don't let him start just because he looks so cute there as a pup. He won't understand why he no longer looks cute there as a full-grown dog. Or he won't be able to figure out why you permit him to curl up on the sofa on the third Tuesday but not the fourth Wednesday. He'll think you're the one who is confused!

Another point of canine etiquette to consider is the matter of jumping on you and your guests. It can become a serious problem, for the muddy paws of a Cocker Spaniel can ruin a dress, or the sharp toenails of a Chihuahua can wreck a pair of nylons.

To prevent or break this habit, there are those who advocate stepping on the dog's hind feet as he puts his front feet up against you. Or bumping him in the chest with your knee as he comes toward you, front feet in the air. But rebuffing him in this manner seems comparable to slapping your best (human) friend in the face or scolding a child for an overenthusiastic bear-hug. It may be the quickest way to break your dog of jumping on you, but certainly not the kindest. For he is jumping on you because he's so glad to see you. He's so overjoyed that you, his favorite person, are home again. So try this instead. As he raises his front paws to jump against you, take them in your hands, stoop down and draw him to the floor. When he is standing on all fours again, hold him down with one hand while you pet him with the other. Make a big fuss over him, and let him know you're glad to see him too—especially when he stays on the floor where he belongs.

Or you may teach him to "sit" at times when he isn't squirming with excitement at your return. After he learns this command, instruct him to "sit" before you greet him. Lavish affection upon him when he obeys.

Automobile training

Since Fido is "almost human," in an automobile he may reasonably be expected to do almost everything humans do except open the car door for himself or drive. He should sit or lie quietly and not bounce around from seat to seat or get under foot. This is especially important if you are driving alone. You can't watch traffic and the dog at the same time, and the tendency—a dangerous one, too—is to watch the dog. A foot planted firmly in the middle of Fido instead of the brake won't stop the car. Neither is it good for Fido.

You may, of course, restrict his activity by fastening him firmly with his leash. Usually this is unnecessary if he has had some preliminary training at home.

He'll enjoy looking out the windows, but don't let him hang his head out. Even if he doesn't jump out and into the path of an oncoming car, he's likely to get conjunctivitis (inflamed eyes) and require a trip to the veterinarian.

If your dog gets car sick, try letting him sit in the car occasionally when parked, until he feels at home there. Even if this doesn't work, he will probably outgrow carsickness. In the meantime, your veterinarian can supply Bonamine, Dramamine, or other preventive medication.

In fact, your dog will probably learn to like riding so much he will settle back sedately, nose in the air, and all but bawl you out for not signaling before you made that last left-hand turn. Maybe he is smart to be "*almost* human." If he were all the way human, he'd have to drive! This too may be only a matter of time and training.

Meanwhile, in the training you undertake, whether it is much or little, remember—Fido *is* still a *dog*. Be kind and patient with him. Make his training periods short and frequent. Praise and reward him when he does what you want. If he becomes confused, go back to something he does correctly and commend him for it. Dogs, just as humans, like the feeling of success and usually perform better under its influence.

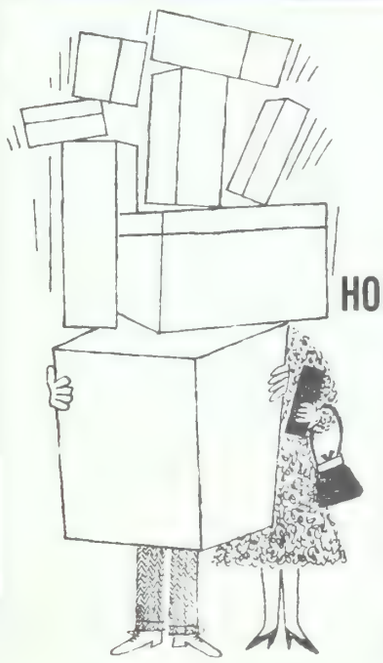
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cast their dark shadows on the pale sea which cradled as in a hammock the whole of Capri, its friendly lights shining.

An island unspoiled

But our cup of enchantment was not yet full. We were about to leave our breathtaking view when we noticed a crumbling wall some distance away. We went toward it and came upon a closed gate and a walled-in garden, all green and still. At the end of the narrow cypress-bordered path was a small chapel with a Gothic door, freshly whitewashed. We were really too awed and moonstruck to continue our quest any further. We came back down quite silently, too full of all we had seen to talk about it.

No, Capri is not spoiled, not for anyone who has a little imagination and a good pair of legs. Next day, when the brilliant sun made everything seem normal again, I inquired about the little pristine church lost on the mountain top. Oh yes, I was told, Santa Maria Cetrella, built in the fourteenth century—in September each year, on the saint's anniversary, they say Mass there and there is a kind of small celebration afterwards. I asked no further questions. I like to think of it under both aspects—as I first saw it, soundless and bathed in eerie moonlight, and also on a feast day, the ancient humble church suddenly come to life with peasants thronging into it in brilliant sunshine.

Another one of my pleasures in Capri was passing by Carmelina's door on my way to swim. Carmelina is a painter, a true primitive and very gifted. She is the daughter of a fisherman from the Marina Grande and has been painting for two years. Needless to say she has never had a lesson and I doubt whether she has ever been to a museum. She is thirty-eight, the mother of two small children, the wife of a *becchino* (graveyard worker). When her ten-year-old son was ill and begging for something to distract him, she bought a child's paintbox for him for $1.50—an extravagance she could ill afford. Since all he did was mess the place up she took the paints from him and said, "I'll show you how to paint." She has not put her brush down since.



CARMELINA, CAPRI'S PRIMITIVE PAINTER, WITH HER CHILDREN

Carmelina works and lives in two poor rooms that smell of garlic and turpentine. But one has only to look at her to see she is completely happy. Her oils are bright, delightful scenes of Capri reeking with charm and poetic license. She paints from memory and makes up what she pleases. Her pictures are compositions that capture the feel of Capri so perfectly it matters not at all that she shows you the Piazza, Marina Piccola and Marina Grande all on the same canvas—a view of the island not even a Martian could get. She has a perfect sense of color and composition and, of course, the truly beguiling must of a primitive painter, complete sincerity. Last April she was still unknown, by mid-June she had had a phenomenally successful show in Rome, is now preparing for one in Paris. When she told me of her prospective Rome show at the Feluca gallery, I said, "Of course you'll go for the opening." She looked rather strange and said, "I don't feel it in me." When I tried to persuade her she said she was frightened. Then I scolded her. How could she be frightened to go to Rome? How could she miss this great occasion? After a while the truth came out. She had a *presentimento* that something terrible

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"As they eat" runs an old Roman saying "so will your guests love and remember you." But memorable meals entail more than the intake of food and the hostess who values her guests contributes far more than appears on the table. What she is really giving them is a part of herself—her time and thought. *Time* for the planning and organization that make a party a breeze. *Thought* in the selection, care and feeding of her guests—a company assembled for good conversation: a comfortable, uncrowded setting that promotes well-being; a menu that takes account of preferences and prejudices. It is the personal values expressed by the domestic art of entertaining that strengthen bonds of friendship and esteem through the pleasant social interchange of food and drink.

Value is not to be confused with volume. One superb dish prepared and served by you is more of a compliment to your guests than all the caterer's array. True value in entertaining comes from knowing and being yourself. Knowing yourself implies a healthy evaluation of your strong points and limitations. Why struggle with a four-course dinner when barbecues are your forte? Instead seek out an indoor form of charcoal cooking and make teriyaki or saté suppers your winter specialty. Being yourself means living by your own standards, not those of others. You can find interesting ways, within your scope, to entertain anyone from a visiting diplomat to a young country cousin without trying to do what is "expected." Recognize what you can do well, and do no more than that. You can always cut out unnecessary frills, conserve your energy with modern equipment, allocate part of your party budget for a helper to mix drinks, serve, clean up or whatever you can't cope with serenely and single-handed. Let the things you own which have value for you and which speak of your taste and personality (whether a Sèvres coffee service or a nest of wood bowls picked up in a market place) be the mainspring of your parties.

On the following pages are some of the perennial problems in entertaining which arise all through the year. You will see how different hostesses have approached them—from the standpoint of value in their own hospitality. Their experience and advice will help you to entertain successfully—in your own way.

Starting on the next page:
14 pages on
successful entertaining

If you want to

get more use from your dining room



Moroccan carved screen shields door to kitchen, creates extra dining corner on landing between dining room and stairs.

A well planned dining room can be worth its weight in guests when you entertain a lot. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Norris's dining room, designed by John Fitzgibbon of Yale R. Burge, was devised to handle anything from formal dinners to indoor-outdoor buffets or dances. The secret of this versatility is the flexible assortment of furniture. A round dining table and eight chairs, two small tables and a Directoire settee can be set up in different ways, supplemented by extra chairs and tables. Here the room is arranged for a seated dinner for twelve. For larger parties, the raised hearth between the buffet and the window is padded with cushions for extra seating. More space to move around in is provided by re-arranging furniture and taking up the one small rug on the black vinyl tile floor. This dining room is primarily a party room where few or many can eat with ease and in comfort. On the next floor are a sitting room and library (with refrigerator, sink and bar tucked away in a shuttered storage wall) where pre-dinner cocktails, after-dinner coffee and brandy are served. To Mrs. Norris, half the fun of entertaining is spontaneity. She likes small, short-notice dinners and finds that one special dish (such as steak with port wine sauce) can carry the meal while the other courses are kept simple to spare guests' waistlines and digestions. She foregoes elaborate desserts in favor of fruit, or petits fours passed around with coffee upstairs—a thoughtful gesture which allows dieters to refuse gracefully. Mrs. Norris believes, too, that business entertaining should be equally spontaneous and not overly ambitious—a brief cocktail get-together or after-theatre supper that is no strain on the hostess, fun for the guests.

Gray areas on plan show small tables in front of settee which seats four, dining table and six chairs in center of room, round table and two chairs on landing.





Armoire and companion buffet (opposite page) store all glass, china and silver for dining room parties.

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Antique hurricane lamps, small cups of flowers are effective though simple decoration for party tables. Old tôle urn, tin-lined, stands between tables, chills wine.

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If you have more guests than space

The hostess whose dining room may be just a corner lopped off the living room but whose dining table seats only four or in a pinch, six, with a little ingenuity can serve many more people. In the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Levinson, decorated by Mallory-Tillis, Inc., dining is normally confined to an alcove off the living room, yet a buffet for twelve has frequently been set up there without moving a stick of the living room furniture. This trick is performed by making use of every inch of floor space and flat surfaces, and bringing out of a closet a raft of those handy little hostess helpers—folding tables. Eight tray tables are dotted around the living room—in front of the sofa and each chair. The dining chairs seat four comfortably at a card table in the hall. The dining table in its mirrored alcove becomes both the main buffet and the chief source of decoration (the muted color scheme lends itself to glitter-and-gaiety Christmas decoration but would be equally effective for any dashing effect). To avoid bottlenecks when guests line up for food, every possible piece of furniture is set up for a different course. On the desk to the right of the alcove, two wicker trays hold bar supplies and vermeil plates and deep, two-handled bowls for the soup (kept hot in an insulated container). On another tray on a chest by the sofa are wine and glasses. Dessert and coffee are on the pull-out shelf of the breakfront in the hall. The food, though of gourmet quality, is simple to serve, easy to prepare. A favorite menu: sherry-spiked turtle soup with Melba toast, chaudfroid of pâté-stuffed chicken breasts with casseroles of string beans flavored with fresh ginger, a *pilau* of rice, nuts and raisins, and, for dessert, a choice of pastries, fruit and cheese.



Dining group for four in hall teams card table, dining chairs. China is stored in breakfront; a pull-out shelf serves dessert course, coffee.

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Small dining alcove off living room seats only four comfortably, though wall mirror makes it seem larger. Doors at left lead to the kitchen.



Gray squares show how card table and dining chairs are moved to hall, tray tables to living room, table in alcove (gray oval) is buffet, opposite.



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Round table keeps buffet circuit orderly as guests collect plates, silver, food, napkins (made from Thai silk scarves in different colors so each guest can pick his own). Table decorations, from a new collection by Elise Platt, are candle-holding cherubs toting flower baskets with pinned-on glitter. Matching baskets are fastened to ribbon streamers taped to wall. (Pin-on trimming can be changed for different occasions. When table is set for small dinner, centerpiece is cherub with violet-trimmed flower ball.) Royal Worcester "Aragon" china plates. International's "Angelique" sterling flatware (close-up of pattern at left).

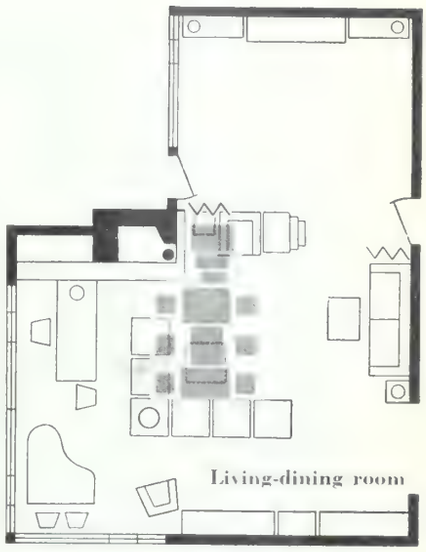
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If you like to cook and be part of the party

The hostess who doubles as cook and bottle-washer can find herself busy as a one-man band, with little time left for her guests. One way to be part of your own party is to adopt the gregarious oriental custom of making the cooking a social ceremony. Mrs. Lincoln Johnson, whose parties are planned for a living-dining room comfortably furnished with modern furniture, antiques and oriental accessories, finds a sukiyaki supper ideally suited to her capacities and collection of Far East tableware. As cooking and eating take place at floor level, the whole meal can be set up and served on the tile floor by the living room hearth. (But remember for a party of this type to invite no more than you can comfortably cook for and to tell everyone to dress for comfort.) The low dining group is made up of a red lacquer coffee table, a chest and a narrower table, all of identical heights. Exotic food and accessories, arranged on a straw mat with the poetic artistry the Japanese expend on their meals, add the fillip that makes the party special. Awaiting the guests at each place: a covered lacquer bowl of thin soup, little plates and bowls of sushi (rice and shrimp hors d'oeuvre), tempura (deep-fried vegetables and fish), pickled melon, soy sauce and tea. Hot towels in small baskets stand ready to refresh face and hands before the meal. While her guests savor the introductory courses, Mrs. Johnson cooks the sukiyaki in an electric skillet (a concession to Western ways) and the guests do their part by pouring warm sake for each other in the Japanese gesture of friendship. On the afternoon of the party, Mrs. Johnson and two helpers prepare the food, which takes time and care (a nimble-fingered family could have fun sharing this pleasant chore). Tables are set while guests sip sake or Western drinks in the patio or den—are cleared when everyone repairs to another room for after-dinner movies of Japan. On the next page, another type of party Mrs. Johnson specializes in—the seated buffet.



Gray areas on living-dining room plan (above) indicate floor-level arrangement of cushions, low tables by hearth for the sukiyaki supper for six shown on the opposite page.

Appetizing arrangement of food in Japanese style is sole table decoration. While hostess cooks, guests practice their chopstick technique. Raw egg is broken in bowl, topped with hot sukiyaki. Nest of tables holds sake, fruit and petits fours.



To ready room for party at floor level, upholstered furniture will be pushed against the walls, low tables lined up by hearth (see diagram above), screen next to sofa moved to line up with fireplace and define dining area.

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If you want to dine in the living room

However limited your space and storage, you can give interesting and diversified parties by specializing in a highly individual brand of hospitality. Perfect a few unusual dishes and key your menus and settings to your favorite china and accessories. For instance, Mrs. Lincoln Johnson's forte is meals with a Far East flavor which she can serve easily and with great style in different parts of the house. You might build a Caribbean and Latin American repertoire around a collection of native pottery or, if your pride is grandmother's giant tureen, adopt soup and stew parties as your own. Within this framework you can devise all kinds of parties—stand-up, sit-down or stretch-out—which utilize your rooms, furniture and equipment to the



Sari and obi table covers hang uncreased on velvet hangers attached to pull-out wardrobe-trunk brackets in sideboard.



Gray areas on plan (above) show the three sections of the dining table, chairs, set up for a seated buffet for twelve. The 13'-long sideboard (right) has two end sections with lacquer tops. The center section covered with mosaic tile makes a serving shelf impervious to spills. Tablecloths, mats, silver, napkins have special storage beneath.



full. As Mrs. Johnson's social hub is the living-dining room, she chooses color schemes and materials for her tables which harmonize with the room decoration. Dining furniture is purposely unobtrusive. The table opens to 10′ 8″ and has two small tables underneath. Yet closed it is only 5′ 4″ by 2′ 10″. Half the dining chairs blend with the wood walls; the others are lacquered bright green so the group does not look like a dining set. Mrs. Johnson serves twelve for a buffet curry dinner at the three tables and uses her long, sectional storage sideboard as a buffet for curry (in a chafing dish) and accompaniments, rice, salad and wine. A time-tested routine ensures that parties run smoothly. Tables are set, flowers arranged in the afternoon. Guests sip cocktails (a gimlet before curry) and take after-dinner coffee outdoors or in the den.



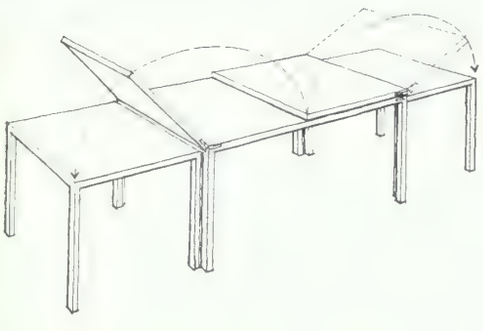
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On main table, edible centerpiece of melon sections, plums is flanked by blue-and-white Thai candlesticks.



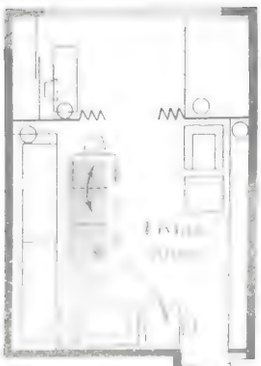
On small tables, single-width saris are bright backing for blue-and-gold plates and soup bowls, fruit dessert on Cambodian lacquer compotes.



Hinged double top of rosewood dining table opens it up to 10′ 8″ by 2′ 10″. Two 2′ 6″-square tables are nested underneath.

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If you believe in buffets—and comfort too



Two linked tables and four chairs (gray areas on the plan above) and long sofa seat eight for dinner. Hall shelf (right) is buffet.

On buffet: curry and rice on hot tray, salad, peaches in ice bucket, liqueur tray (see cover).



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The buffet dinner, standby of hostesses without help, is much used—and much abused. Too often it means a precarious perch and a slipping plate. Yet buffets can be synonymous with comfort, despite limitations of space and service. Designer Sara Little, who entertains frequently and inventively in her minute studio-apartment, has one woman's solution. To her, space has a meaning of its own and can be whatever you make it. Her one-and-a-half-room apartment is not so much decorated as engineered. Everything has a purpose beyond sheer decorative quality and really earns its house-room. The green leaf plates, the teak trays, the baskets and oriental cooking equipment, displayed on open shelves in the hallway between the minuscule kitchen and the living room, never languish unused. Even the outsize Japanese kettle on occasion pours icy martinis for a crowd. A mineral collection is pressed into service for centerpieces. The dried leaf and seed pod sheaf on the living room wall terminates seating and dining groups with a flourish. The two living room tables are designed to become one for meals or for spread-out desk work: the foldover leaf of one table rests on a brass ledge in the other, is secured by brass hooks. Low-dining height of tables means they can be teamed with both sofas and chairs. Miss Little believes in personally cooking for and serving her guests (they are never drafted as helpers). Accordingly, her menus feature dishes she can cope with herself and ahead of time and she relies on hot trays and insulated containers to keep food at a tasty temperature. For instance, well chilled, canned white peaches may be offered with a choice of flavoring liqueurs. To Miss Little, the guests can make or break the evening. She composes her list like a picture or a symphony, inviting people with contrasting and interesting viewpoints, balancing talkers with listeners. She has never been known to use a party to settle old bores.



In the living room, there is more to the decoration than meets the eye. Tables on casters join for low-level dining; out-in-the-open accessories have a practical purpose, are arranged at initial point of use.



Silent servant: a sectional basket from Taiwan in which hostess stacks used dishes ready for toting to kitchen after party. Regular washings keep wicker supple.



Artful space conservation gives diners elbow room. Striped runner, condiment tray, colorful place settings replace centerpiece as table decoration. Consommé is poured piping hot from Japanese teapot, inverted soup bowl covers serve as side plates.

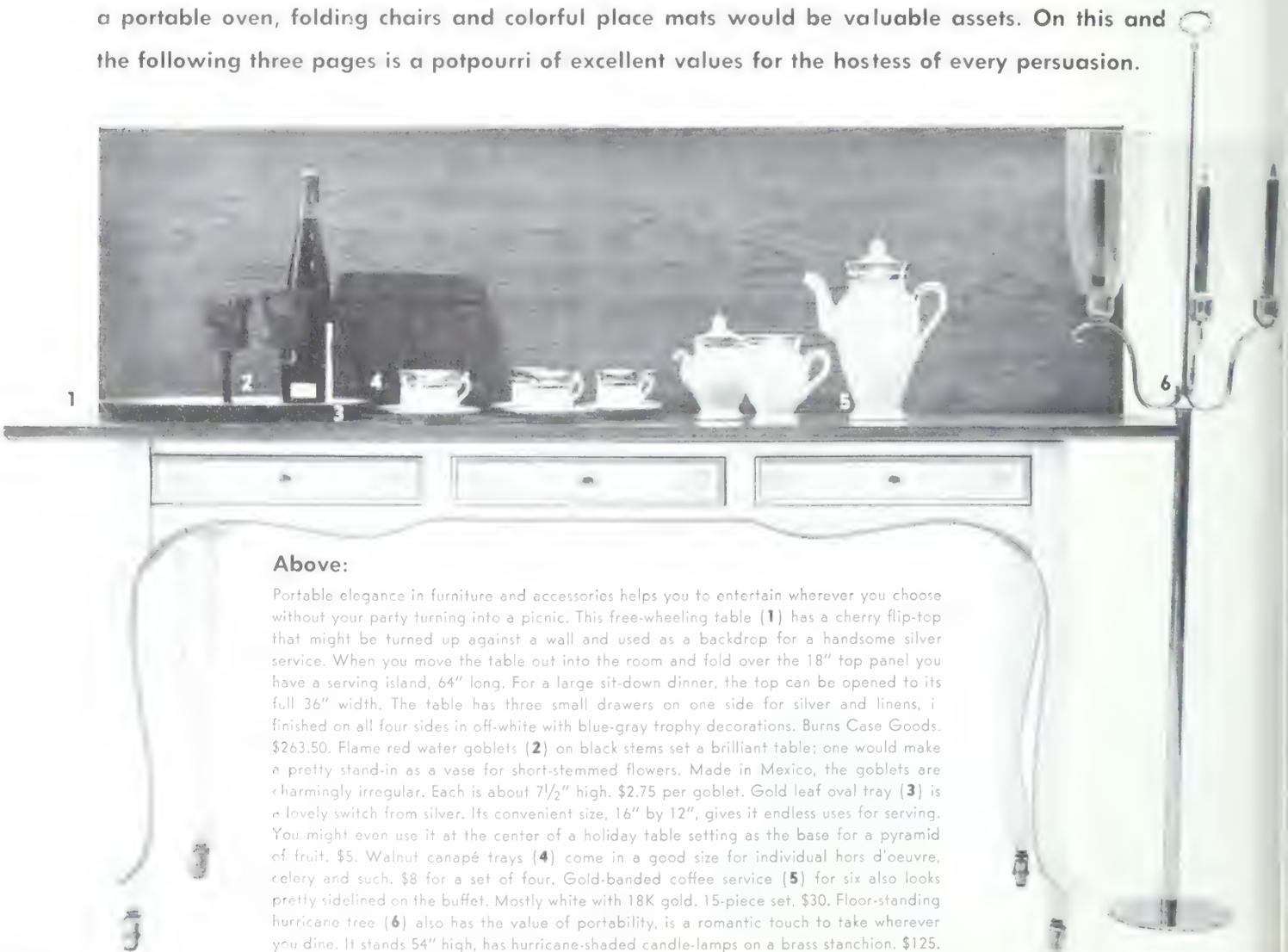
Living room storage wall contains bar, wine racks. On shelf are trays for drink serving, a Chinese box with inserts for napkins, flatware.

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Valuable aids to successful entertaining

Good friends, good conversation, good food—these are the basic ingredients of successful entertaining. The proof of the pudding and the party is in the ease with which the hostess brings all these elements together. The best way to keep scullery duties at a minimum and earn time to enjoy your finest hours is to collect the kind of furniture, serving equipment and accessories best suited to your entertaining needs. Before you shop for good values in party-giving paraphernalia assess your talents and your tastes. Then choose helpers that earn the space they occupy and are as functional as they are decorative. Look for portability, compactness for storage and versatility. If you excel at one kind of cooking—casseroles or barbecues or Chinese cookery—let this determine your choice. If small dinner parties are your métier, fine goblets and old silver may serve you best. If you are partial to large gatherings and buffet suppers, a portable oven, folding chairs and colorful place mats would be valuable assets. On this and the following three pages is a potpourri of excellent values for the hostess of every persuasion.

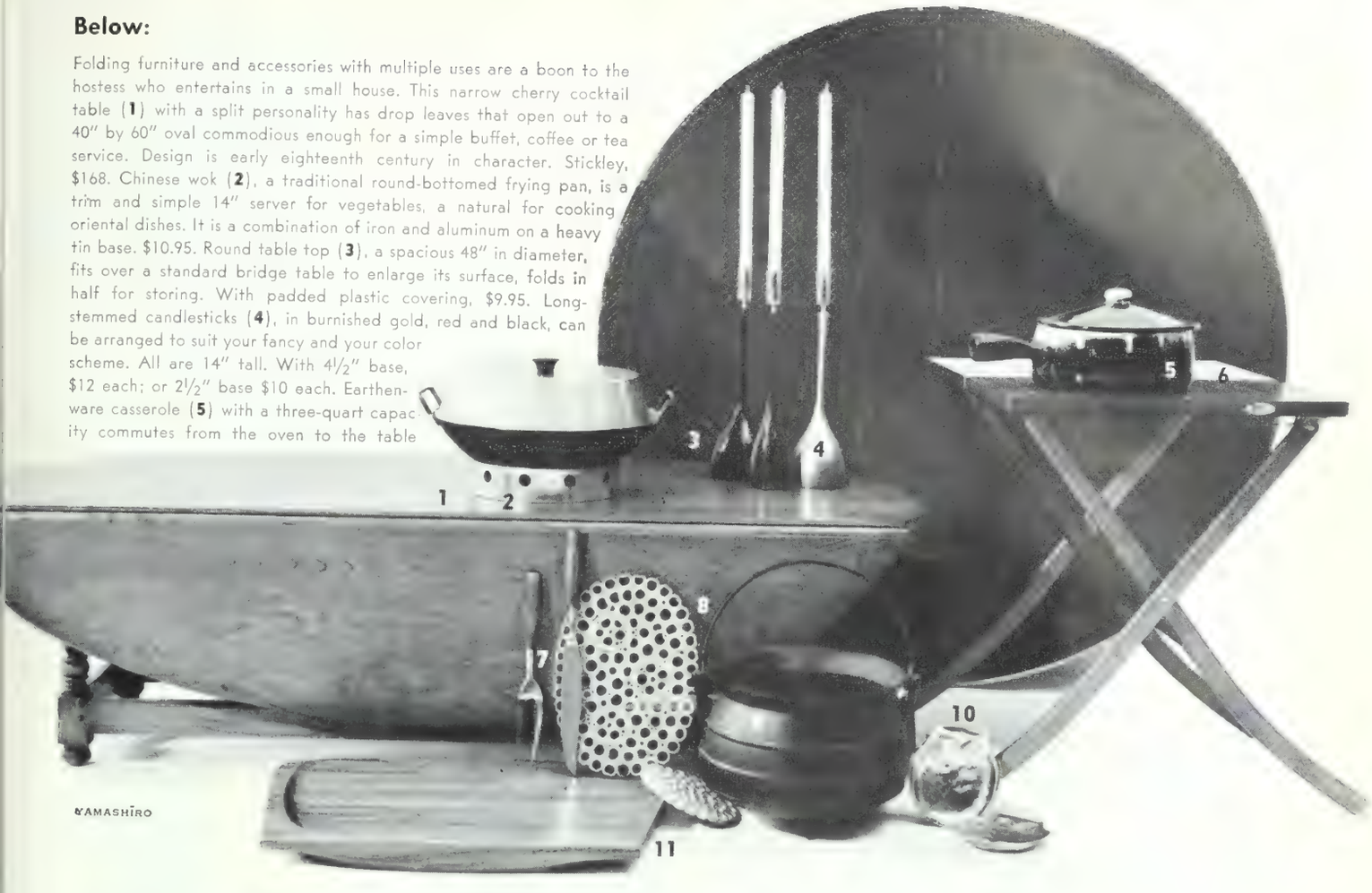


Above:

Portable elegance in furniture and accessories helps you to entertain wherever you choose without your party turning into a picnic. This free-wheeling table (**1**) has a cherry flip-top that might be turned up against a wall and used as a backdrop for a handsome silver service. When you move the table out into the room and fold over the 18" top panel you have a serving island, 64" long. For a large sit-down dinner, the top can be opened to its full 36" width. The table has three small drawers on one side for silver and linens, i finished on all four sides in off-white with blue-gray trophy decorations. Burns Case Goods. $263.50. Flame red water goblets (**2**) on black stems set a brilliant table; one would make a pretty stand-in as a vase for short-stemmed flowers. Made in Mexico, the goblets are charmingly irregular. Each is about 7½" high. $2.75 per goblet. Gold leaf oval tray (**3**) is a lovely switch from silver. Its convenient size, 16" by 12", gives it endless uses for serving. You might even use it at the center of a holiday table setting as the base for a pyramid of fruit. $5. Walnut canapé trays (**4**) come in a good size for individual hors d'oeuvre, celery and such. $8 for a set of four. Gold-banded coffee service (**5**) for six also looks pretty sidelined on the buffet. Mostly white with 18K gold. 15-piece set, $30. Floor-standing hurricane tree (**6**) also has the value of portability, is a romantic touch to take wherever you dine. It stands 54" high, has hurricane-shaded candle-lamps on a brass stanchion. $125.

Below:

Folding furniture and accessories with multiple uses are a boon to the hostess who entertains in a small house. This narrow cherry cocktail table (**1**) with a split personality has drop leaves that open out to a 40" by 60" oval commodious enough for a simple buffet, coffee or tea service. Design is early eighteenth century in character. Stickley, $168. Chinese wok (**2**), a traditional round-bottomed frying pan, is a trim and simple 14" server for vegetables, a natural for cooking oriental dishes. It is a combination of iron and aluminum on a heavy tin base. $10.95. Round table top (**3**), a spacious 48" in diameter, fits over a standard bridge table to enlarge its surface, folds in half for storing. With padded plastic covering, $9.95. Long-stemmed candlesticks (**4**), in burnished gold, red and black, can be arranged to suit your fancy and your color scheme. All are 14" tall. With 4½" base, $12 each; or 2½" base $10 each. Earthenware casserole (**5**) with a three-quart capacity commutes from the oven to the table



It's marvelous for all sorts of dishes from *ratatouille* to delicate *coq au vin*—baked apples and rice pudding, too. $4.65. Folding thermo-serving table combination (**6**) has a heat resistant plastic laminate surface divided into two sections. Beneath walnut-grained panel is an electric heating unit; the other half is topped with white plastic for cold foods. The entire serving area is 24" by 19". Cornwall. $39.95. Fjord carving set (**7**) of stainless steel and teakwood has two-tined fork and 14" knife. $20.95. It pairs nicely with staved teak carving board (**11**). This shaped plank is so handsome you might use it as a serving tray, too. Measures 16½" by 22½". $20.95. Trivet of natural bamboo rounds (**8**) comes in several sizes. You might hang this fanciful bit of lace on your kitchen wall. 8" by 12" oval, $3.50; 6" round, $1.80. Huge iron cauldron (**9**), 9" deep and 12" in diameter, is as good for manly soups and noble stews as it is for witchly brews. It's fun to have around between times to fill with greenery or bittersweet. $16.50. Hammered brass dishes (**10**) in owl shapes are amusing servers for matches and munchables. $8 for two.

Right:

Good value in storability means you can entertain large numbers comfortably without having extra, room-cluttering things around when they aren't needed. Folding chairs (**1**) that are as comfortable as they are compact are indispensable to the woman who gives sit-down suppers. This chair has a padded curved back and foam rubber seat cushion, both covered in button-tufted, leather-grained vinyl. Nineteen chairs can be closeted in a 4' stack. Norquist. $17.50 each. Durable, table-pretty 10" pan by Krenit (**2**) takes to cooking and serving with equal grace. A handsome black enamel finish belies the sturdy steel core that transmits even heating. A removable handle fits this and two smaller pans to change au gratins to skillets. The set of three pans, 6", 8" and 10", $15.75. Complete countertop cooking unit (**3**), for a second kitchen or family room, includes an oven with rotisserie and a four-burner range that folds up into the 22½" by 28" by 25" oven box when not in use. Hotpoint. $450. A large silver-plated cover (**4**), combined with a footed well-and-tree platter (**5**) make handsome companions for serving a roast. The cover is from a collection of English estate silver plate, $33. 16" platter, also silver plated, $29.75. Nesting boxes (**6**) lacquered in brilliant red and lined with gold foil could hold flowers in the center of a buffet or a gay assortment of Christmas cookies. Largest box is 7½" tall. Nest of three, $15.



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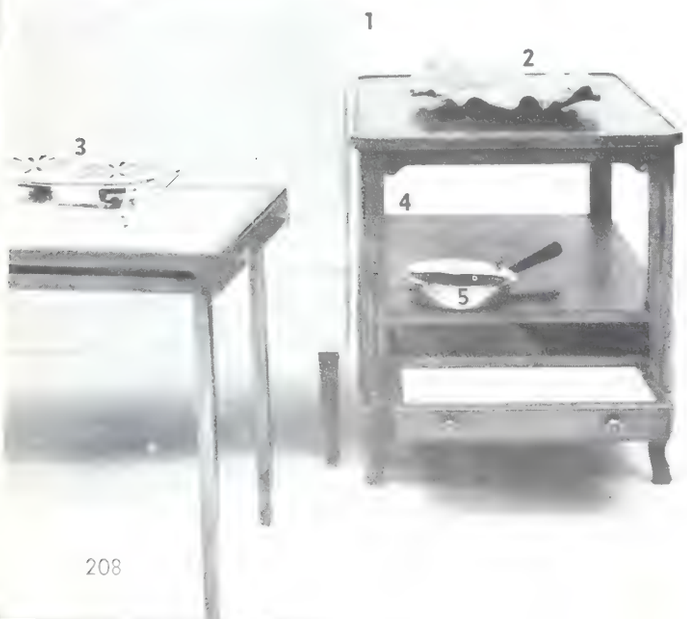
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Small tables are walnut, have walnut-and-plastic laminate tray tops. A bonus [illegible] combination (**2**) that keeps wine resting at a proper angle is a festive sign of hospitality in a dining area or kitchen. It stores fourteen bottles in brushed brass and white-enameled slots, measures 15½" long, 10½" high. $12.95. Silver-plated coaster (**3**) for carafe or bottle is lined with cork to catch any wayward dribbles. $6.88. Pewter punch bowl (**4**), a possession of lasting value, will serve holiday egg nogs and punch parties for generations to come. It seldom needs polishing, so you can keep it in a place of importance between festivities, even fill it with fresh cut flowers. 14" size, $125 with ladle. Marble trivet on brass feet (**5**), 12" square, could [illegible] $5.95. Tier of three boxes (**6**), lacquered in black, is 6" across and 5" tall. Separately they might hold candies, nuts and such. $12.50 the set. Service cart on casters (**7**) solves the logistical problems of entertaining large numbers. It takes food and drink wherever you want them and makes clearing away quick and effortless. The frame is brass anodized metal; top, sides and single drawer front are white melamine. Flairtime by Silvestri. $148. Brass oval tray (**8**) has ample 18½" by 12" surface with beaded brass gallery, hand-holds on each end. $30. Round silver-plated warmer (**9**), with concealed candle holder, keeps serving dishes warm and looks wonderful on a formal table. The warmer comes in three sizes, this one the medium size, 11½". $30.80. Portable electric oven (**10**) bakes, broils and roasts anywhere and weighs just twenty pounds. Use it for baking hot breads and casseroles or broiling steaks and chickens at the table. Chef-saving devices include an automatic rotisserie, a push-button heat selector and a timer. In aluminum and copper by General Electric. $89.95.



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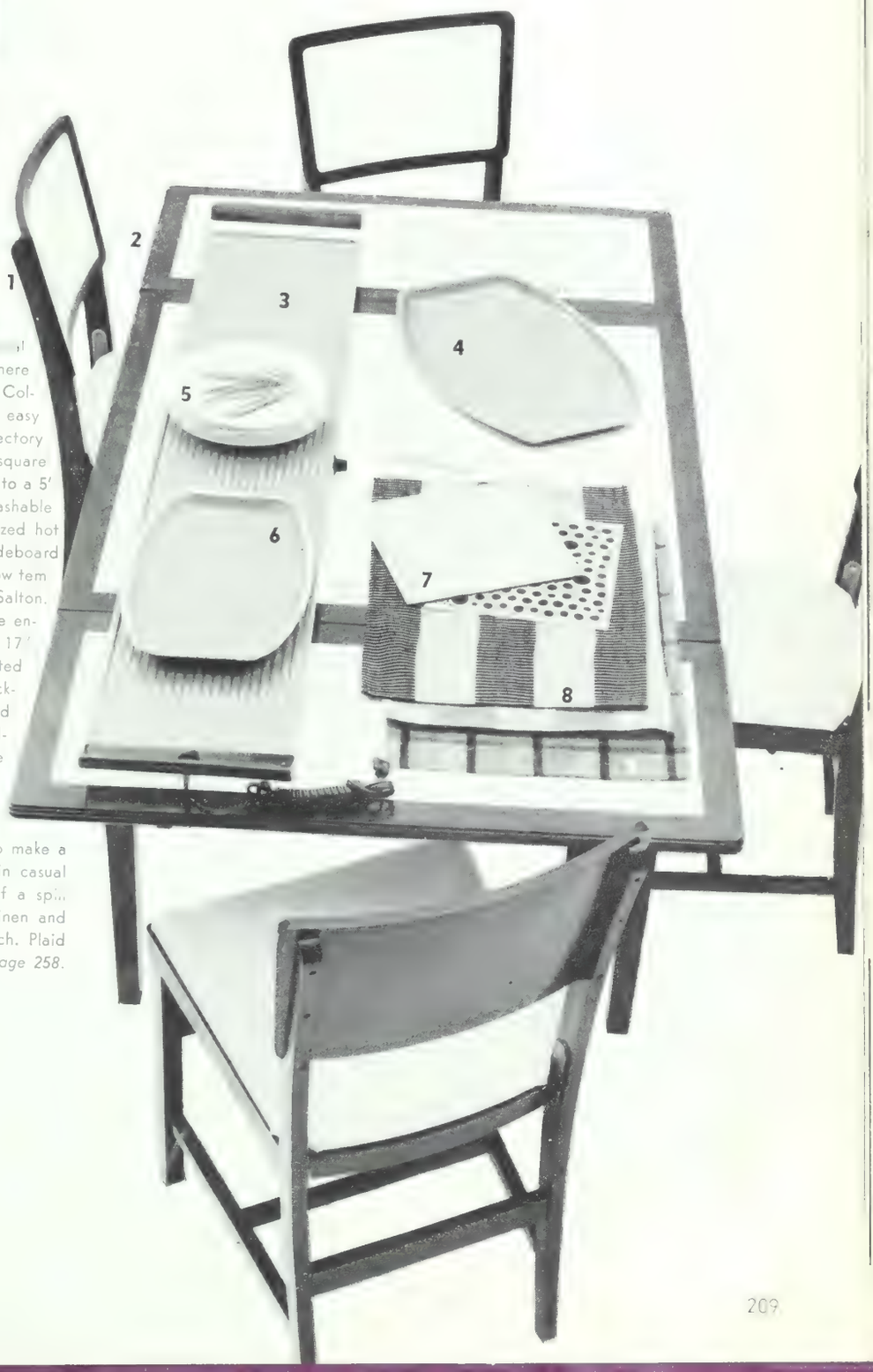
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Multi-purpose seating for dining and relaxing is a valuable addition to a room where the line between living space and dining space is a matter of the moment. This armless brunch chair (**1**) is proportioned to the lower table heights popular today; it doubles as a loveseat. The two-seater is shown upholstered in welted and tufted vinyl but it may also be had in fabric cover. Selig. $69. A ceramic lettuce leaf platter (**2**), veined and scalloped like the crispest romaine, is a marvelous basis for a salad, vegetable or fruit course. An appetizing deep green, it is 17" long. $5.50. Two warmers (**3**) are better than one at any party. This tandem model keeps long platters piping hot from stem to stern and, when the main course has been whisked away, it keeps two coffee makers steaming for the duration of the evening. 7½" wide by 11½" long in silver plate. $21.45. An end table (**4**) is always welcome where people gather in numbers. This French Provincial fruitwood table conceals as stowaways a pair of tray tables that can triple its usefulness. When in place, tray tables look like two drawers; used for serving or occasional tables, each has a 24" by 15" top with protective white plastic inlay. John Widdicomb. $295. Brushed brass silent butler (**5**), in a design that harks back to a posh past, could be used today to serve hot hors d'oeuvre, croutons for soup or [illegible] $13.5[illegible]



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Compactness with no sacrifice of usefulness is a great value in furniture where space is at a premium. This copper-colored refrigerator (**1**) is trim enough to keep in a game room, bar or second kitchen. It measures 22" wide by 27" deep and just under 34" high—a convenient countertop level. Norco. $229.95. A pair of gracefully proportioned teakwood servers (**2**) toss a fine salad—perhaps in a generously sized enameled salad bowl by Krenit (**3**). This one is black inside and out but black bowls with red, chartreuse, powder blue or yellow linings are also offered to suit your color preference. Servers, $6.50. 15½" bowl, $15. Rafraichissoir (**4**), a civilized idea contributed by France, keeps two bottles of wine nicely chilled in wells with metal liners while the relaxed host dines at table. Extra value lies in the table's convertibility: wine coolers can become planters for those so inclined or the cover provided can be slid over the back part of the table if a flat surface is in order. The table is of light walnut with modified cabriole legs; stands 25" high and has one drawer. Heritage Furniture. $195. A set of pretty cocktail napkins (**5**), in fresh Mediterranean colors of bronze green bordered with apricot, provides a pretty assist to the cocktail hour. $5.98 for a set of six. A small silver-plated tray (**6**) serves many uses: the 7" size could be canapé dish or a coaster for a carafe. In delicate, traditional Chippendale design, $3.30



Right:

[illegible] but tuba for the [illegible] custom of dining at table when your party is a small one. Where quarters are limited, folding furniture is the natural solution. Collapsible frames of these solid-looking chairs (**1**) make them as easy to store as to sit on. They co-ordinate with the mahogany refectory table (**2**) which has two self-storing extensions. Table is 32" square when closed—about the size of a bridge table—and opens up to a 5' length. Both table top and upholstered chairs are covered in washable Boltaflex. Norquist. Chairs, $19.50 each. Table $61.50. King-sized hot tray (**3**) can be kept alongside the table on a serving cart or sideboard or placed at the center of a smörgasbord table. Tray has high-low temperature controls and walnut handles for easy portability. By Salton. $59.50. Stainless steel oven-to-table platters (**4**) and (**6**) come enameled in seven colors and three sizes. 13" by 9" size, $13.50; 17" by 11", $25. Salad plates (**5**), each one appropriately decorated with a different vegetable design on white, glazed ceramic background, make something special of the salad course and could double as handsome luncheon plates. A set of six Royal Staffordshire plates, $12. Bamboo-round trivets (**7**) with a new look are filled with cemented sand, in brilliant white or jet black. 9" size, $3.50. Use them to keep the peace between hot casseroles and table tops, as small condiment trays, or under potted plants. Bold bands of color in place mats (**8**) are still another way to make a table decorative. Mats have the advantage over tablecloths in casual entertaining because one can be replaced quickly in case of a spill without disrupting the entire table. The striped fabric is all-linen and in a variety of color combinations—from Switzerland. 98¢ each. Plaid mats (**9**), also Swiss linen, $1.49 each. *Shopping information, page 258.*

The hearty elegance of

The new country look

Last January, H&G forecast, on good evidence, the current popularity of the Country Look—the new light-hearted approach to formality that blithely discards the rules of the timid. This look of rustic elegance emerges from a lively counterplay of luxurious fabrics against rugged backgrounds, rich hardwoods against rough-textured masonry. And the effect is completed with furniture that combines a basic simplicity of line with elegance of detail but pays homage to no one period. An eminent example is "Pavane," a new and immensely varied collection of furniture by Tomlinson. Among the eighty different pieces you'll find a medley of woods, common and rare—pecan, butternut, Javanese walnut, rosewood, Swiss Karelian and myrtle burls—used singly and in combination and all finished in lightly distressed "sherry." You'll find robust accents of metal—intricately formed forged iron, hand-milled brass. And you'll find a range of designs with antecedents that span five centuries. You can use these pieces individually to introduce a country flavor into any room anywhere. Or you can mix them together with a free hand to achieve the hearty elegance of the Country Look.

Designs of many periods are freely mixed



1. Easy elegance is inherent in the nineteenth century contours of a tall-backed chair with a pecan frame. The curved back leg comes to a surprise termination in deer's-hoof foot. Seat cushion is reversible. 2. Quiet opulence is suggested by an arched-top pecan and butternut cabinet with seventeenth century moldings. Brass grille is hand milled like an old French garden gate. Back panel is removable so you can paint, paper or cover it with fabric to flatter books and porcelains. 3. Architectural strength derived from fifteenth century Gothic panels marks roomy pecan-and-butternut console for living or dining room. 4. Ample convenience for deskwork is hidden behind the drop-front of an escritoire with a sixteenth century Flemish tulip leg. This detail and thistle leg of chair are repeated on other pieces of Pavane group.

2. GENEROUS STORAGE— VISIBLE AND CONCEALED



3. VIRILITY OF DESIGN



4. WELL ORGANIZED INTERIOR

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2. WRITING TABLE TO USE WHERE AND AS YOU PLEASE



3. COFFEE TABLE THAT EPITOMIZES THE COUNTRY LOOK



1. CURIO CABINET FOR ACCENT

One piece of furniture will add a country flavor to any room

Since variety and contrast are the essence of the Country Look, you can team individual pieces from the Pavane collection with furnishings of almost any persuasion.

1. A fanciful curio cabinet of solid pecan with butternut veneers could perch on a dresser, or—since it is 21″ high and has a flat top—could stand on the floor to serve as a low chairside table.

2. An X-legged writing table of solid pecan could just as well be used as a serving table or a sofa-back table. Here it is the bedroom companion of an arched-headboard bed with tall posts that support a lighted canopy.

3. A stalwart coffee table wraps up in one design the primary elements of the Country Look. Witness the casual air of the butternut top, the elegance of the rosewood inlays, the ruggedness of the forged iron base.

4. Any selection of pieces from the Pavane collection makes a coherent ensemble despite the diversity of woods and design antecedents. The furniture is versatile too—almost every piece has a wide repertory. In this gay little sitting room, a pedestal tea table takes the center of the stage; in a larger, more formal room, it might retire into the background as a lamp table. The slim, trim étagère, over six feet tall, was designed originally to show off precious treasures, would be a treasure itself where you need a tall shape to balance low horizontals. The square table with forged iron legs has just the right dimensions (27″ by 27″) to fill out a corner between two halves of a divided sofa. Or you could push the sofa sections together, if you liked, along one long wall. The pull-up chair has a splat back, fully upholstered like the curved arms.



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4. DESIGNS OF VARIED ANCESTRY REFLECT ONE MOOD AND BLEND INTO A COHERENT WHOLE

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1. NATURAL TEXTURES WITH A SLEEK POLISHED FLOOR



2. BAMBOO WITH A FUR-LIKE RUG

Surprise is the keynote of country decorating

The refreshing appeal of the Country Look in decorating is due in large part to surprise combinations of the rough and hardy with the rich and sleek. These country settings, designed like those on the preceding pages by James C. Morse and furnished entirely from the Pavane collection, are pertinent examples:

1. The casual look of natural wood bookshelves and the natural linen window shade (it draws up like an accordion) is unexpectedly countered with the rich gleam of a highly polished parquet floor. Likewise unexpected: a light-scaled armchair for ladylike comfort beside a strong and hearty hunt board.

2. Bamboo and fur may seem unlikely partners. But the bamboo-round panels and fur-like rug add up to elegance with an unpredicted oriental overtone which is echoed in the contours of the amply proportioned chair. Nothing oriental, though, about the inlaid coffee table or the painting which, like the others in these rooms, is from the Janet Nessler Gallery.

3. Though marble is proverbially associated with elegance, the marble chip walls in this dining room have an undeniably rustic look that emphasizes by contrast the sleek polished floor, the lush white wool rug. Simplicity of dining table and rush-seat chairs is contradicted by *perle d'or* marble top of buffet.

4. Damask-covered shield-back chairs and curtains edged with ball fringe would be quite at home in a conventionally formal dining room, but who would think to see them rubbing elbows with rough brick? The straightforward design of the cabinet has an unpretentious country flavor but its generous proportions suggest a household well stocked with silver, fine linens, aged brandy.

5. A flower-bower wallpaper in the nineteenth century vein is hardly the background you would expect for furniture of eighteenth century formality, like the sofa and coffee tables that furnish this bedroom breakfast corner. Reflected in the mirror is a glimpse of the curtained sleeping alcove with an elegant padded headboard accented with brass inserts, an imposing commode to hold bedside amenities.

6. The big surprise here is the earth toned wall-to-wall carpet in a living room with textured plaster walls, rough-hewn ceiling beams. Bold bright colors give the room an informal air though everything in it has the elegance of big scale. The desk is an identical twin of dining table in room with brick floor. Shopping information for pages 210-215, page 258.

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3. MARBLE WALLS WITH THE RUGGEDNESS OF STONE



4. DAMASK-COVERED CHAIRS ON BRICK PAVING



5. FLORAL WALLPAPER WITH FORMAL FURNITURE



6. ROUGH-HEWN BEAMS WITH WALL-TO-WALL CARPET

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H&G's Christmas Boutique

—our fourth annual collection of distinguished gifts gathered to speed shopping, sold exclusively by stores on page 257:

1. Lacquered aluminum tray patterned with a Renaissance-like hexagonal design. Pastel green and yellow on cream ground. Diam. 15½". $19.50.
2. Handsome chestnut umbrella stand embellished with brass ornaments and handles. Metal lined. it could be used for flowers. 17½" high. $35.
3. Twin clear glass hurricane lamps with delphinium stripes and delphinium glass candle holders. Lamps 12½" high. $28.50 a pair.
4. Sturdy wood bookends lacquered black with silver and gold motifs of ancient armor would be apt for a man's study. 6" high. $16.50 a pair.
5. Wood wastebasket lacquered and decorated to match bookends (4). 12" high. $28.50.
6. Blue and green Venetian glass bowl to use as ashtray or for floating blossoms. Diam. 9". $19.50.
7. Green Venetian glass vase boldly banded with red around its top. 9½" high. $29.50.
8. Ceramic artichoke for cigarettes, with a little bird perched on its lid. 7" high. $10.
9. Brass shell dish on a starfish base to hold candy, serve as silent butler. 7" wide. $27.50.
10. Lush velvet jewel box in bronze green, lined in same color. 7¼" long. $28.50.
11. Lacquered aluminum tray with design of early sailing vessels in black on white. 16" long. $18.50.
12. White alabaster mushrooms for paperweights or just to delight the eye. 5" long. $6.50 each.
13. Gilded wood box for desk or table, decked with soft-hued medieval print. 9" long. $9.50.
14. Gold ceramic plates emblazoned with black and white portrait of Vespucci. 7½". $8.50 each.
15. Sleek Venetian glass duck in wonderful shades of blue and green. 12½" high. $45.
16. Dali-esque brass heart box. 5½" long. $25.
17. Spray of glass-beaded leaves with plump, colored glass fruit and birds. 15½" long. $18.50.
18. Egg-shaped alabaster box with jade green tints. 4" high. $3.50.
19. Amethyst glass woodpecker. 2" high. $7.50.
20. Perky felt ladybug pincushion. 2" across. $2.
21. Bejeweled brass drink stirrers topped with red, amber, green and blue stones. 10". $4 set.
22. China coasters or ashtrays embellished with a choice of four clock designs. 4". $5 set of 4.
23. Rosy apple paperweight complete with leaves and blossoms. Wrought iron. Diam. 3½". $12.50.
24. Tiny pink alabaster paperweight in the shape of a hand. 3" high. $6.50.
25. Heart-shaped picture frame of gilded wood. Rests on an easel. 4" high. $3.50.
26. Brass letter opener tipped with Renaissance figure enameled in several colors. 7¼" long. $5.

All of the prices are approximate. For postage charges on mail orders, please turn to page 257.

TOM YEE

The giving of gifts at Christmas is as old as the tale of the Magi. Yet each Christmas that comes gives us the chance to look at this tradition with fresh insight and enthusiasm. Let this be the year you draw up a list for Christmas giving that is fully as long as you would like it to be. Careful planning within a realistic budget will bring forth something for everyone you have thought of warmly during the year. To help you wend your way through the longest list you have ever drawn up, H&G has combed the market for delectable gifts in a wide range of prices. There are little gifts that will help you stretch your budget at the same time that they flatter the good taste of the recipients. There are fabulous gifts for those nearest you. Typical of the whole galaxy regardless of price is H&G's own Boutique group, *opposite*, which will be presented as a collection in selected stores across the country. On the following ten pages you will find gifts from under $2 on up into the hundreds —so you can

Give all the Christmas gifts you'd like to give



A present can be small in cost without being short on sentiment. The modest gift never embarrasses anyone, yet it expresses your friendship and good will. Finding little gifts is big fun if you look beyond the handkerchief counters and follow the dictates of your imagination. For new friends, for business associates, for a neighbor's child, here are:



Alabaster paperweight from Italy. Piazza Montici. $1.50.

Stocking stuffers and timely gestures under $3



Copper cocky molds or little garnish bowls. Merrill Ames. Set of 5 for $2.



Challenging puzzle of jigged, stained hardwood strips. Elder Craftsmen. $2.50.



Set of six book matches covered with dried wild flowers for a woman; wood matches in cartooned box for man. Elder Craftsmen. $1.25 and $1.15.



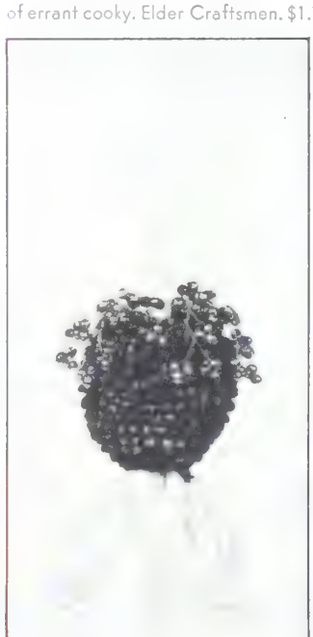
Wide-eyed owl of fur—cuddly pet or amusing mascot. Elder Craftsmen. $2.25.



Ginger-scented stocking doll and story of errant cooky. Elder Craftsmen. $1.75.



Polished pewter shell—an individual ash tray or mint dish. The Reardon Shop. $1.75.



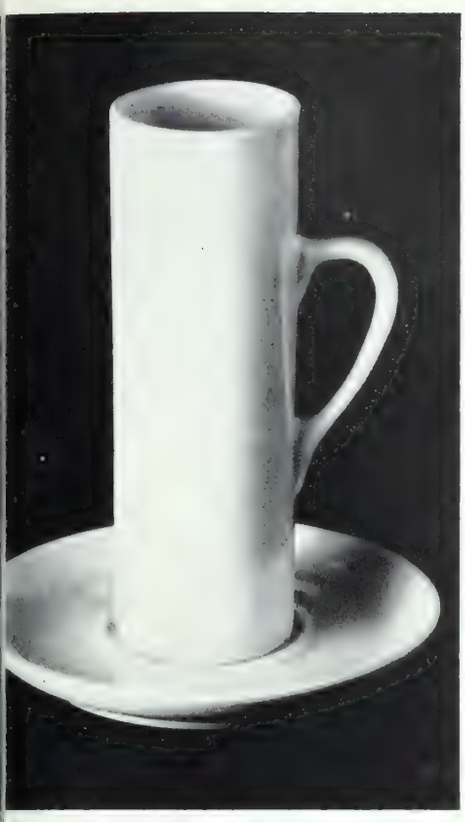
Old-fashioned pomander ball for closets—a fragrant cluster of cloves, beads. Elder Craftsmen. $2.

Holiday tea towels with holly or poinsettia designs in red and green on white. Linens by Vera. Ea. $1.



Wooden candlesticks, 7" tall and enameled in five lively hues. Bloomingdale's. Each $1.98.





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Wooden cooky mold, the kind used for traditional German Christmas cookies, made of carved hardwood. Bloomingdale's. Ea. $1.50.

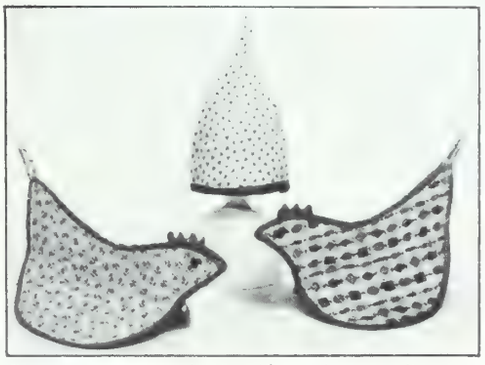


"House of Cards", jumbo interlocking cardboards in gay designs by Charles Eames. Tigrett. $1.

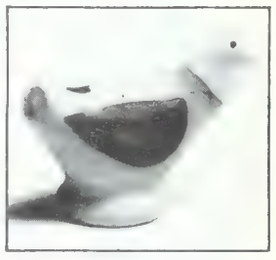


Golden apple, a 4" lamé pin cushion for the Eve in your life. Elder Craftsmen. $2.35.

[illegible] 3½" high, of white Japanese china. Wilburt. $1.39.



For an autocrat at the breakfast table: a calico egg cozy, $1. Double-ended egg cup, $1.60. Upstanding pot holder in hen's clothing, $1.65. La Cuisinière.



Whistling bird-in-hand, a cheery 3" ceramic toy from Sweden. Merrill Ames. $1.65.



Mad creations from Dr. Seuss books with interchangeable limbs. Revell Toys. $1.49 to $1.69.



Christmas card story book, envelope included. Hallmark Cards. $1.



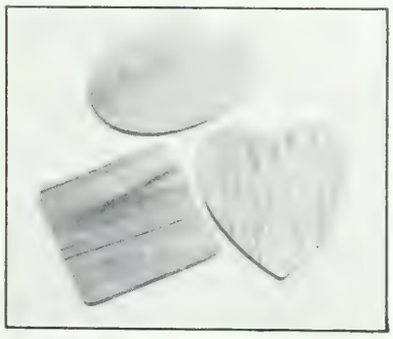
"Squeezy" vinyl toy with a safe, swallow-proof squeak. B.F. Goodrich. 98c.



Lacquered salt and pepper from Japan. Brooklyn Museum Shop. $2.



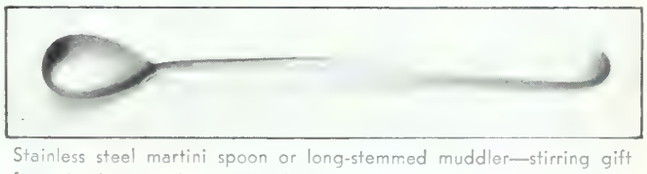
Basket planters of handwoven bulrush to cover 5" pots. Merrill Ames. Pair, $1.25.



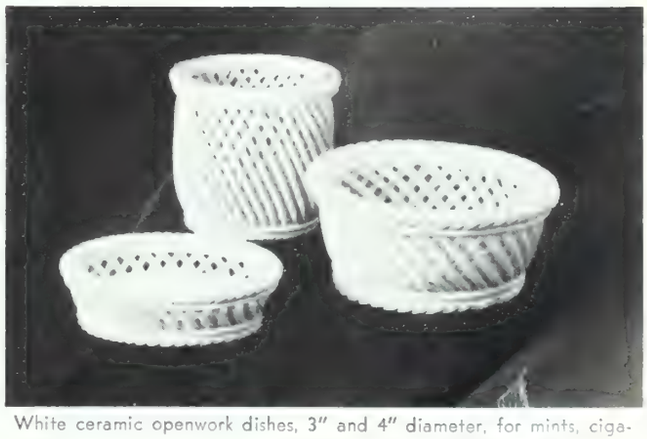
Teak cheese boards or pâté servers, 5" to 6" across. Scandicrafts. Each $1.



'Topsy Turvy" family of five, corrugated cardboard blocks. Macy's. $1.98.



Stainless steel martini spoon or long-stemmed muddler—stirring gift for an iced-tea totaler, too. Made in West Germany. Scandicrafts. $1.25.



White ceramic openwork dishes, 3" and 4" diameter, for mints, cigarettes, nuts or bonbons. Bonwit Teller. Left to right, $1; $1.25; $1.50.

Prices approx. Include Fed. tax. Store directory, page 261. More gifts under $3, page 270

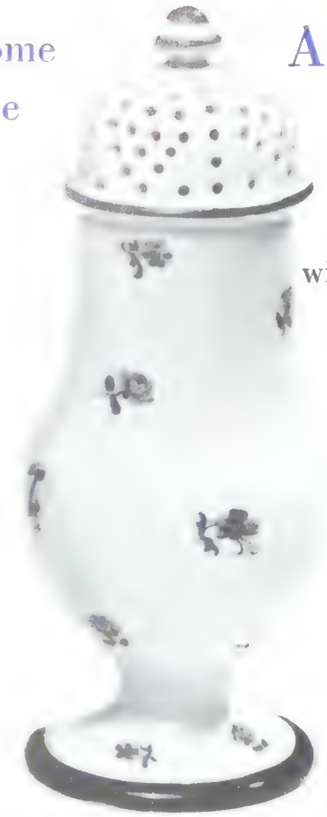
Far more welcome than a haphazard choice with an impressive label is the gift that shows you respect the tastes and interests of the one who is to receive it. To help you choose aptly, H&G has divided this extensive group into little gifts of elegance, new versions of perennial presents, gifts for people who do things, and gifts you will want to ditto for yourself. They add up to

55 wonderful choices at

$5 or less

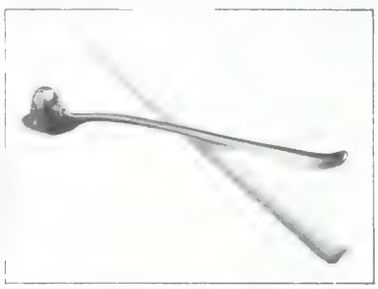
A handful of elegance

Ten little gifts express elegance without ostentation.



of white pottery trewn with flowers. 5½". Bonwit Teller. $3.

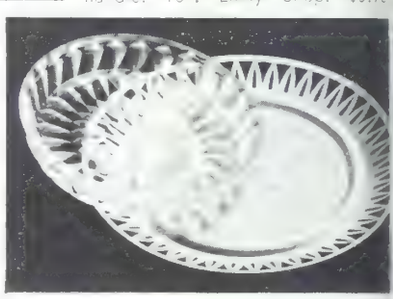




D[illegible] gold lustre dessert plate w[illegible] sculptured edge. 8". $3. Aqua d[illegible] phin spreader with white ceran[illegible] [illegible] 5¾". A[illegible] H. Mark. $[illegible]

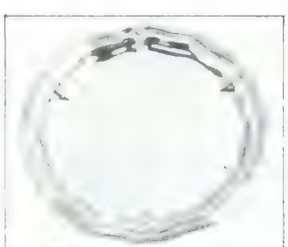
Candle snuffer inspired by a Cava lier helmet. Silver plated. Rattai hand[illegible]. 10". Emily Shop. $3.98



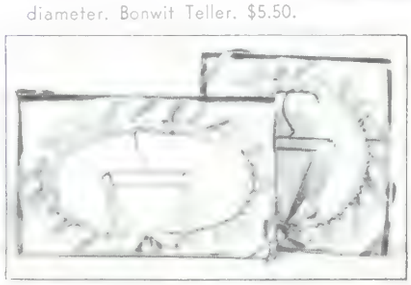


Glittery glass bowl for relishes, butter. Cradled in tarnish-proof silver-plated base, 6½" diam. Ikora Importers. $5.

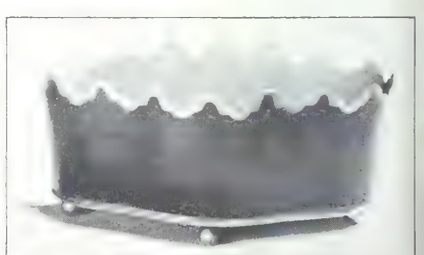
Gleaming brass coin-handled letter opener. 5" long. Lord & Taylor. $3.50.



Chippendale-style gold-plated dish for candy, ash tray. 5¾" diameter. Bonwit Teller. $5.50.

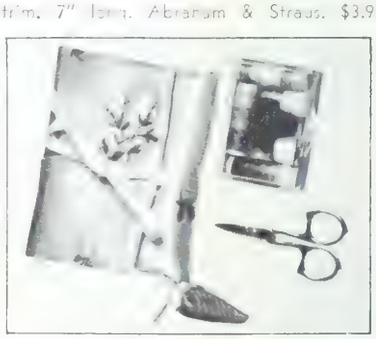


Scented bouffant skirt hangers with gold-plat[illegible] [illegible]. Lord & Taylor. Set of 2 for $4.



Tôle trifle box from France. Red with gold trim. 7" long. Abraham & Straus. $3.98.





Stitch-in-time sewing kit of blue embroidered satin. Holds plastic case with sewing needs. 5". Lord & Taylor. $3.95.

Tiny screen for desk, chest or table top, just under 9" high. Would make a good backdrop for pint-sized accessories. Black clocks on white ground. Lord & Taylor. $5.

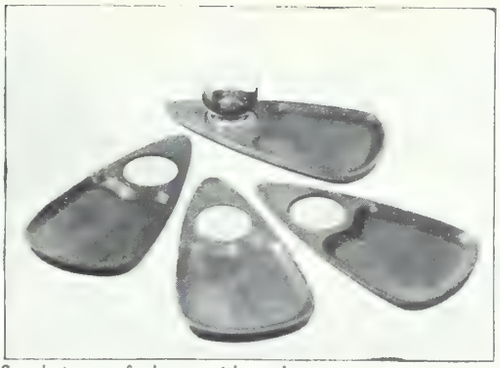
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Perennial presents

Here are fresh new editions of the presents you always love to give.



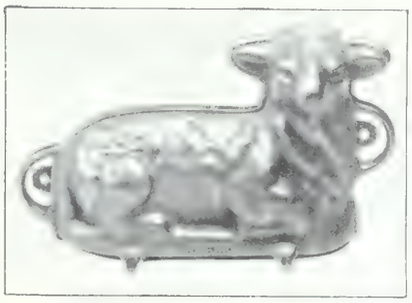
Pineapple-shaped jam pot of white pottery on green plate. With pottery spoon. About 5" high. From Italy. Alice H. Marks. $3.50.



Snack trays of cherry with cork coaster insets. In natural or walnut finish. 10½" long. John Wanamaker. Set of 4 $4.50.



Sleek little demitasse spoons from Sweden. Stainless steel with black nylon handles. Merrill Ames. Six for $4.50.



Lamb mold for cakes to fit any festive occasion. Of pre-seasoned cast iron, it measures about 12" long. Griswold Mfg. Co. $4.95.

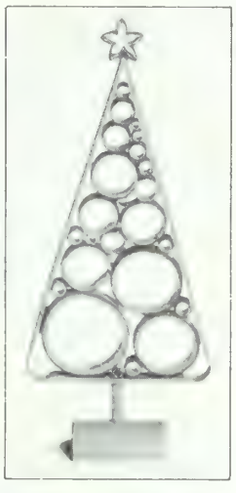
Blond cross-cut bamboo Christmas tree imported from Taiwan. About 14" high. Good for holiday buffets. Corner Cupboard. $2.75.

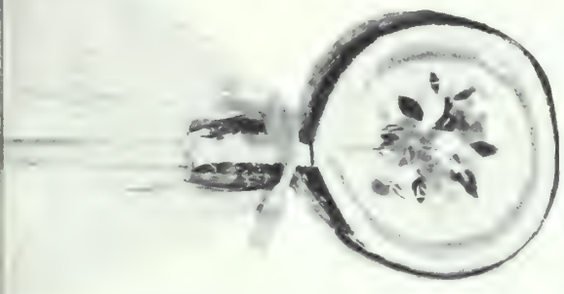
Bavarian wood candle holder, turned and hand painted in wonderful vivid colors. About 7" high. Abraham & Straus. $4.98.



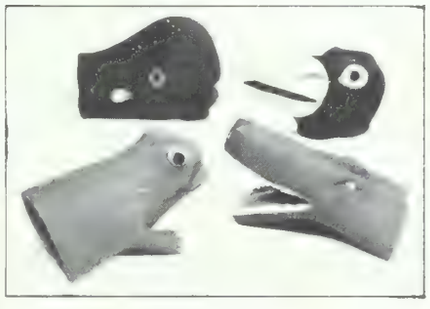
Gay hand-painted wood box from Bavaria. Red with blue, yellow and green accents. 7½" long. Abraham & Straus. $4.98.



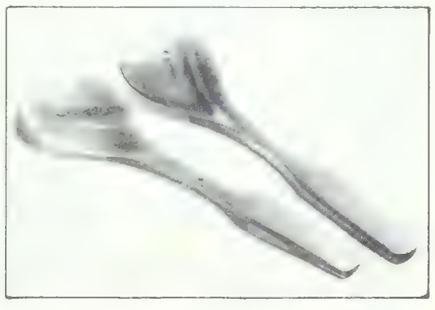




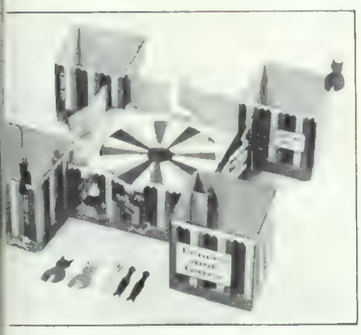
Giant "lollypop" composed of four towels: three fingertip and one kitchen terry towel. Fieldcrest. $5.



"Talking" puppets of rubber: crow, whale, frog, 'gator. Creative Playthings. Each $2.75.



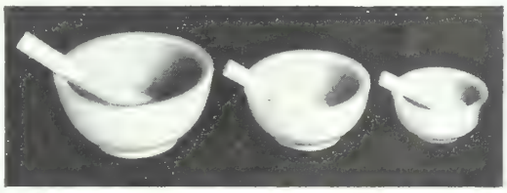
Handsome natural horn salad servers imported from Denmark. Bloomingdale's. Pair, $2.98.



Fences and Gates, game of chance for youngsters. Of corrugated cardboard, it folds flat. F.A.O. Schwarz. $2.98.

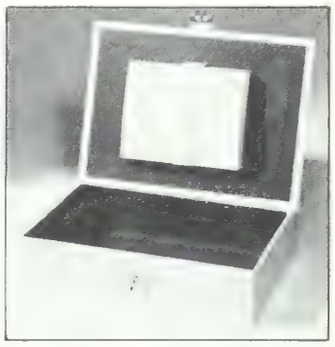
Jimmy the jumping clown, operated by plunger. 12" high. F.A.O. Schwarz. $3.95.





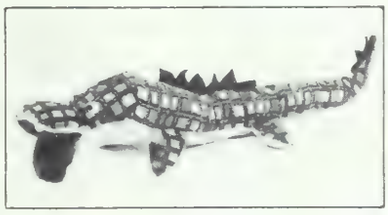
Graduated mortar and pestle set in white porcelain. Largest bowl 6" diameter. Wilburt. Set of 3, $3.50.

Younger-brother-proof diary box in white or red with brass lock. Diary attaches to inside of box cover, leaving room for letters, mementos. Lord & Taylor. $3.95.



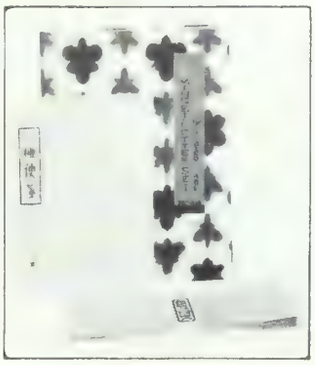


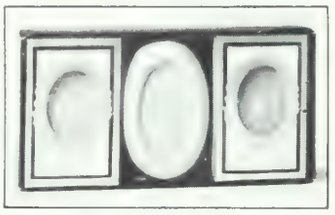
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Corduroy alligator measuring a huggable 29" long. Multicolored. Bonwit Teller. $3.85.

Coolie apron from a collection of aprons designed by Bonnie Cashin—this in vivid pink and orange polished cotton. Lighthouse. $5.





Box of soap, color-matched to Royal Velvet towels. Fieldcrest. $2.50.

Japanese stationery set in folio. 30 sheets and 20 envelopes. Penthouse Gallery. $2.95.

Paraphernalia for doers

Give the tools of his trade to the amateur jeweler, the traveler, the gardener.

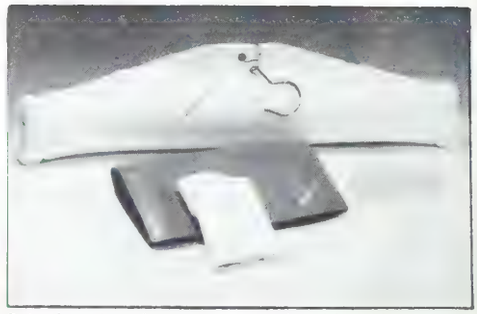


Play apron of red plastic with pockets full of crayons, paints, scissors. Elder Craftsmen. $2.85.



ewelry making. Altman's. $2.25.

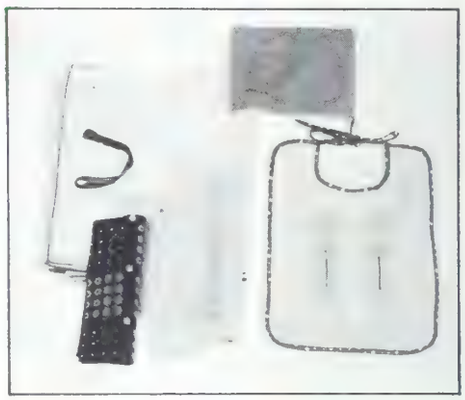
More gifts for $5 or less



Drip-dry travel set: two inflatable plastic hangers to preserve shape of garments, clothes-brush in kid case. Abercrombie & Fitch. $5.



For knee-high linguists, language course, two 10" LP records. Six languages. Doubleday Book Shops. $4.95.

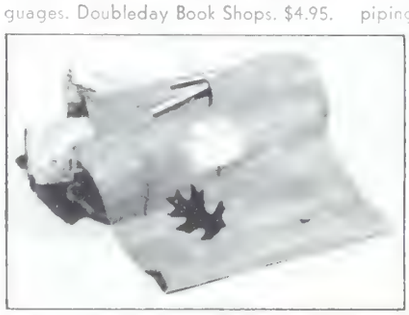


Embroidery kits including materials, instructions. Rotisserie cover and child's quilted bib, both with piping. Bloomingdale's. Cover $2.49; bib $1.59





Guide to the Japanese art of paper-folding, with samples tipped in. Doubleday Book Shops. $2.95.



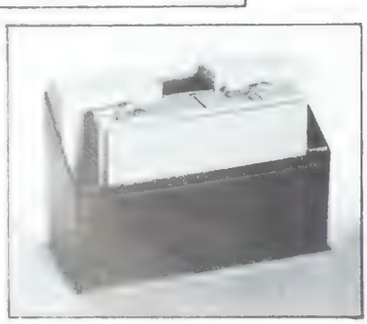
Wood tote for fire-builders. Tan burlap with felt leaves appliquéd. Elder Craftsmen. $5.45.



Garden shears with colored handles: hedge, $4; grass, $2. Hardware & Industrial tool.



Children's botany kit, containing seeds, tools for helping and watching plants grow. F.A.O. Schwarz. $3.



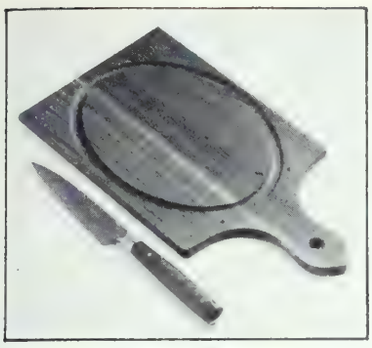
His and Hers stationery kit in simulated red leather desk caddy. Blue club notes for her and white single sheets for him. Eaton. $5.



Dolls from all over the world for collectors of any age. Left to right: rice paper doll from Taiwan; Yugoslavian doll; straw doll from Ecuador; Japanese pottery dolls; Ecuadorian cloth dolls. Brooklyn Museum Shop. This collection ranges up to $5.

Gifts to ditto for yourself

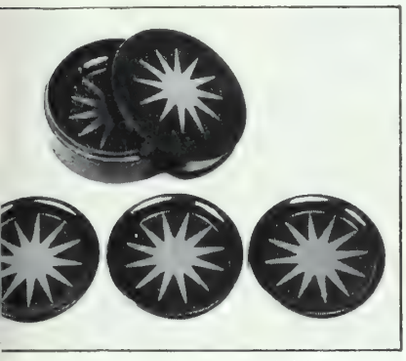
Give one to a friend, reward yourself with another.



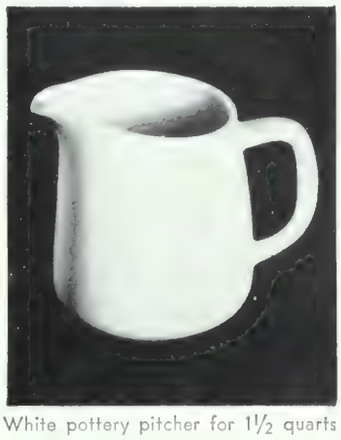
Board for slicing juicy vegetables. $1.30. The Italian knife, $1.50 La Cuisinière.



Danish teak tongs: left for salad, right for ice. 13½" long. Merrill Ames. Each, $5.



Vivid lacquered papier-mâché coasters from Japan. Stark Valla. Set of 8, $3.50.



White pottery pitcher for 1½ quarts of milk or martinis. Merrill Ames. $4.25.



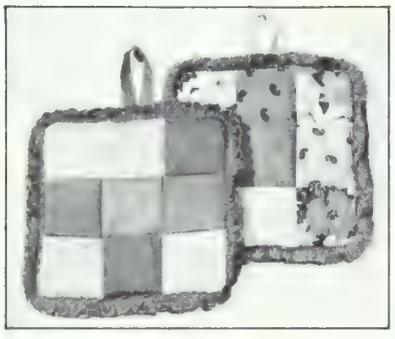
Café filtre in rich brown glazed pottery. Has extra large cup, and cover with spoon holder. 5½" high. La Cuisinière. $3.95.



Mexican pottery bank in shape of head. 5" diam. Brooklyn Museum. $3.50.



Set of four ovenproof ramekins from France. Shell and fish motifs on sides earmark them for seafood dishes. 3½" diameter, 1½" high. La Cuisinière. Set, $4.95.



Crazy-quilt potholders in warm or cool colors. 9" by 9". Stark Valla. Each, $3.



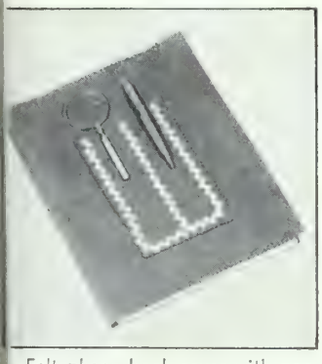
Large assortment of white stationery prettily packaged. Montag. $5.



Ovenproof oval platter from Luxembourg with green grape patterns on white. 14½". The Reardon Shop. $4.85.



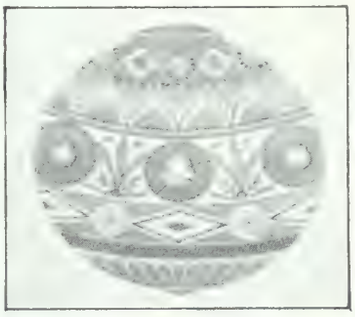
Walnut and cork wine stoppers in three shapes on leather thongs. Abraham & Straus. Each, $2.49.



Felt phone book cover with pen and magnifying glass. Gold rick-rack trim. Elder Craftsmen. $3.60.



Extra-generous coffee cup and saucer from Sweden embellished with striking black and white floral design. Bloomingdale's. $2.50.



Round place mat designed by Fornasetti. Plastic. Saks Fifth Avenue. $2.25.

Tiny turtle dishes of white pottery, to be used as individual ash trays, candy dishes. Bonwit Teller. Four for $5.



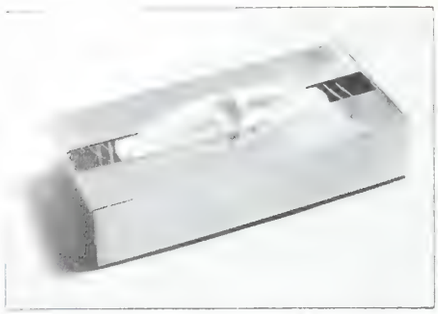


Shimmering cut stemware called "1818," in choice of four styles. Water goblet. Libbey. $2.

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For gifts with middle-of-the-road price tags, H&G sought things that would give far more pleasure throughout the year than the price alone would predict. It might be the pleasure of beauty joined to practicality (the elegance of mother-of-pearl eggspoons which incidentally won't tarnish) or the pleasure of using every day something from a romantic faraway land. Or it might be the pleasure renewed again and again of getting a handmade gift that seems to say "made just for you."

These unique double pleasure gifts cost up to $25



[illegible] enough for a desk top. Paul Associates. $7.50.



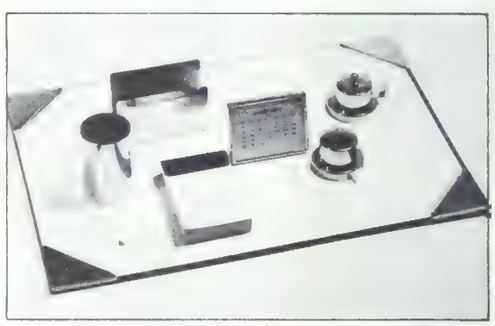


Chippendale pipe stand reproduced in mahogany, with glass vials to hold flowers. Hand made in Jamaica. 12". Jamaican Originals. $18.50.

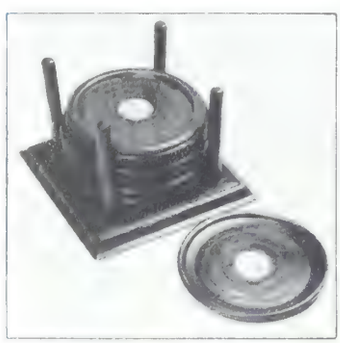
Cylindrical lamp patterned with walnut and birch veneer over fiber glass, brass base. 20½" high. Lightolier. $25.



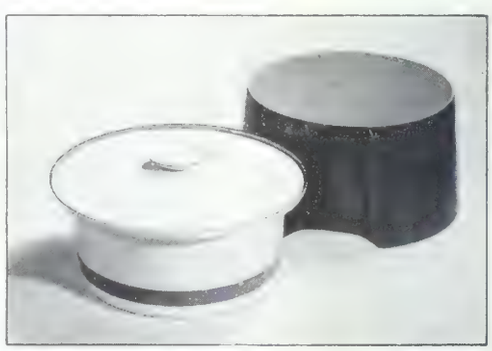
Gold papier mâché owl box from Burma, useful and pretty. 4". Helen Cole. $12.



Brushed brass desk set at a wonderful price for the number of pieces included. Lord & Taylor. $21.30.



Eight mahogany coasters, inset with coins. Jamaican Originals. $11.50.



White enameled steel casserole. Has teak trivet-sleeve. International Designers Group. 2 qt. $10.50. Sleeve $4.





Sterling silver jigger in the shape of a tiny pitcher. Stands 3" high, holds 2 oz. Cartier, Inc. $11.50.

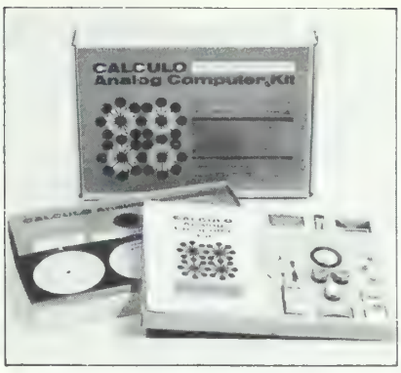


Set of four non-tarnishing mother-of-pearl egg spoons. Jeanne's Boutique. $12 set.

Costume doll from India, wrapped in a wonderful bright fuchsia sari decorated with foil. 20". Brooklyn Museum Shop. $10.50.



Linen pillows hand printed with colorful Provincial designs. About 10" and 12" diameter. W & J Sloane. $7.95 ea.



For the budding physicist: a kit called Calculo which illustrates the basic principles of computers. With manual. Brentano's. $17.35.



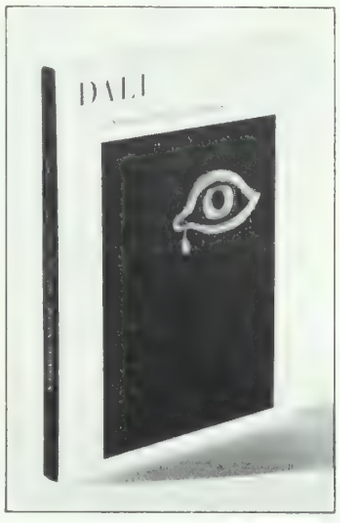
Taboret with reversible tray top: one side teak or walnut; other, Formica. 19" diam. Fieldston Trading Co. $17.50.



Desk fountain pen based on dainty white Lenox china seashell trimmed with 24K. gold. Sheaffer Pen. $25.



Small (2¾" high) Sheffield brass alarm clock embellished with floral decoration. Brass handle. Carson Pirie Scott. $9.



Dali's jewelry shown in 24 color plates, comments and captions by Dali. Doubleday Bookshops. $10.



A trio of beautiful glass bottles from Czechoslovakia. Cerulean blue, green, and clear with walnut stoppers. 10½" high. W & J Sloane. Set for $12.



Amusing hand-printed wall hanging of Belgian linen. Comes in cool blues or warm blue-mauves. 42" long. Otto Gumpert. $20.



Ceramic canisters in four sizes and colors: green, H & G Cerulean, yellow, orange. Lord & Taylor. Set, $15.



Contemporary electric clock in teak with birch markers, white hands. 13" diam. Bloomingdale's. $21.95.



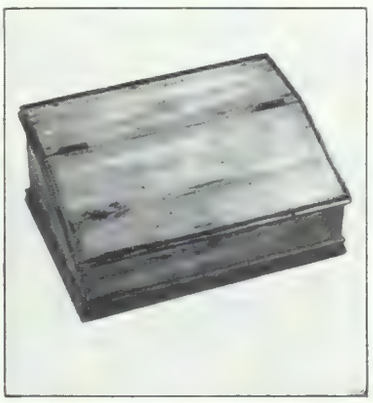
Solid silver paperweights in shapes of mouse and chickadee. Each stands a wee 2" high but does its work well. Tiffany. Each $25.



"Magnajector" that projects any pictorial material. Welcome gift for adults and children. F. A. O. Schwarz. $7.95.



For sparkling shoes: Roto-shine electric polishing kit with wood storage cabinet. Ronson Corp. $23.50.



Antique pine Bible box measuring 16" wide. Would make a good chest-top silver-storage box. W & J Sloane. $25.



Silver-plated Edam cheese holder with adjustable prongs to hold any size cheese. With scoop. Woodward & Lothrop. $25.

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Giving the unordinary munificent gift takes more than generosity. It calls for perceptiveness, a hard and fast resistance to compromise, and often long hours of sleuthing in baffling places like antique shops and camera emporiums. But when the gay wrappings have been torn away you will know by the joy in someone's eyes that your efforts have hit the mark. Here are seventeen inspired gifts hand-picked for that special person.



Ink rubbing, transferred by Hsuan Chang from second century Indian work. Limited edition. Metropolitan Museum. Framed, $45.



Porcelain imported reproductions of antique urn, pair of candlesticks. White with green. Bonwit's. Ea. $28.50.



All-transistor radio with 4-inch speaker, cased in saddle brown with chrome-plated grille. Zenith. $49.95.



Sheffield silver inkstand, an elegant desk accessory for his or her nibs, from a broad collection. Lord & Taylor. $100.



Colonial banjo clock of mahogany with ivory paneling, burgundy and gold trim. Electric or 8-day. Seth Thomas. $49.50.

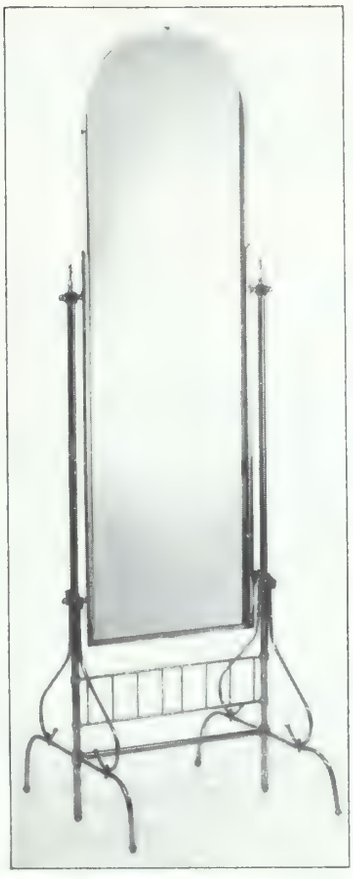
Gifts to last a lifetime from $25 up into the Hundreds



Porcelain tea set in white with blue posies to set a cheery table. Made in Sweden by Rorstrand. Bonniers. Service for four, $46.50.



Closed circuit T.V., a watchbird in the nursery for busy mothers. 9½ pound camera and T.V., Hammacher Schlemmer. $1,070.50.





Crystal of decanters, reproductions of English cut crystal. Tiffany & Co. Left to right, $72; $114; $75.



Stainless steel carving set with carver, slicer and fork in lined walnut case. Marshall Field. $39.95.



Teak tea wagon from Denmark with removable bottom tray that attaches to sliding top to make a 5' server. Bloomingdale's. $75.



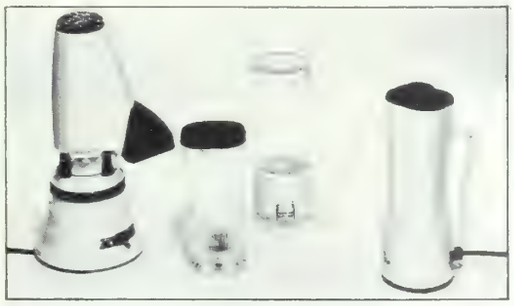
Miniature hand-carved mahogany chest, 10½" high. Jamaican Originals. $135.



Diplomatic gift for the man in your life: a Belgian attaché-overnight case with zippered portfolio. Dunhill. $126.50.



Tablecloth, 90" diam., 12 napkins, in Belgian linen, cotton lace. Bloomingdale's. $190.



Executive's best friend: a short-order canteen with food and drink blender, coffee mill, ice jet. Waring. $100 set.



Antique French music box of inlaid yew, from a collection. Abraham & Straus. $50.

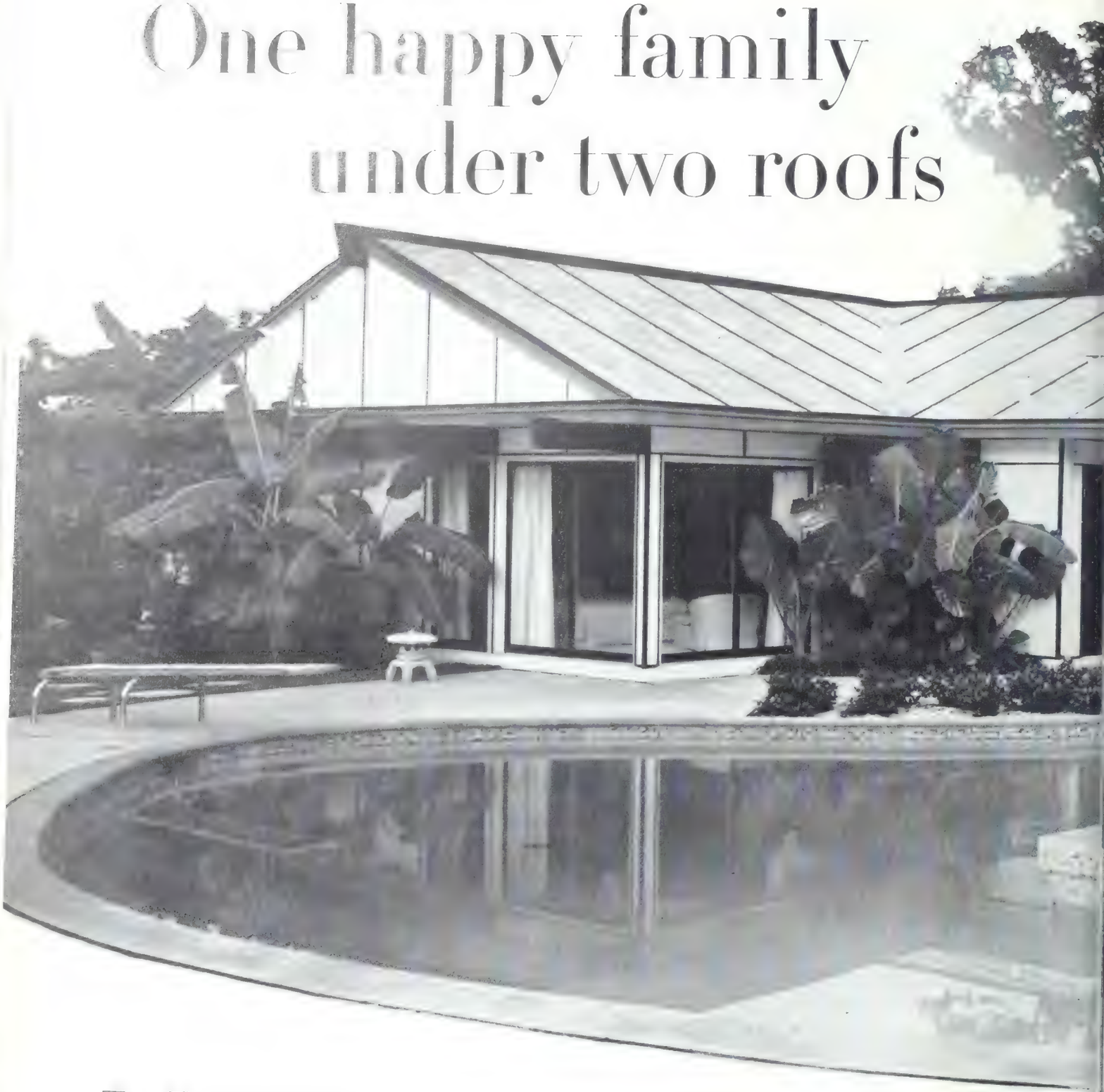


Pretend playmate for a little girl: 35" doll that wears a 3-year-old's clothing. She is dressed in red gingham. Ideal Toy. $30.

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One happy family under two roofs



Marching off to bed is a skylarking affair for the four children in the Rasbach family. To reach their rooms they have to cross a bridge—a real bridge over real water—that links the living and sleeping halves of their two-part house in San Antonio, Texas. The dual plan, conceived by Roger Rasbach, a residential designer, shows individuality and imagination and offers some uncommon advantages. Under two roofs, separated by a 24-foot garden court, many seemingly conflicting activities take place simultaneously. Children sleep quietly in their rooms while guests dine or dance in the other house. Grown-ups can listen to hi-fi or piano in the living room while TV or electric trains whir in the family room across the court. The whole family enjoys big-house privacy in medium-house space admirably supplemented by well planned areas outdoors. And though the house is fully screened from the street, the glass walls facing the garden court, terraces and pool let Mrs. Rasbach keep her eye on the children wherever they are, indoors or out.

Long, low lines suit the Texas terrain; generous outdoor areas, shaded and sunny, fit the climate

Very much a part of its southwest setting on a one-and-a-half acre lot, the house is closely allied to the outdoors. During nine months of the year the Rasbachs live and entertain on the terraces around the pool almost as much as they do in their air-conditioned house since careful outdoor planning provides shade, channels the breeze, controls the glare and the sun. The wide, heat-reflecting roof, like a ten gallon hat, shields the big windows of the house. Some of the walls are a honey-colored, indigenous stone, some are white stucco (in 4-foot wide panels that won't crack). Redwood with dark stain frames the house; both stone and wood are repeated indoors for unity of texture and design.

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Wide roof overhangs, lattice, stone grilles shield the entrance

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Japanese ceremonial screens make a living room mural



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Armchairs for dining are 18th century French design





Two-way fireplace is paneled on both sides



The living room rug of natural raw silk with Greek key border was woven in India

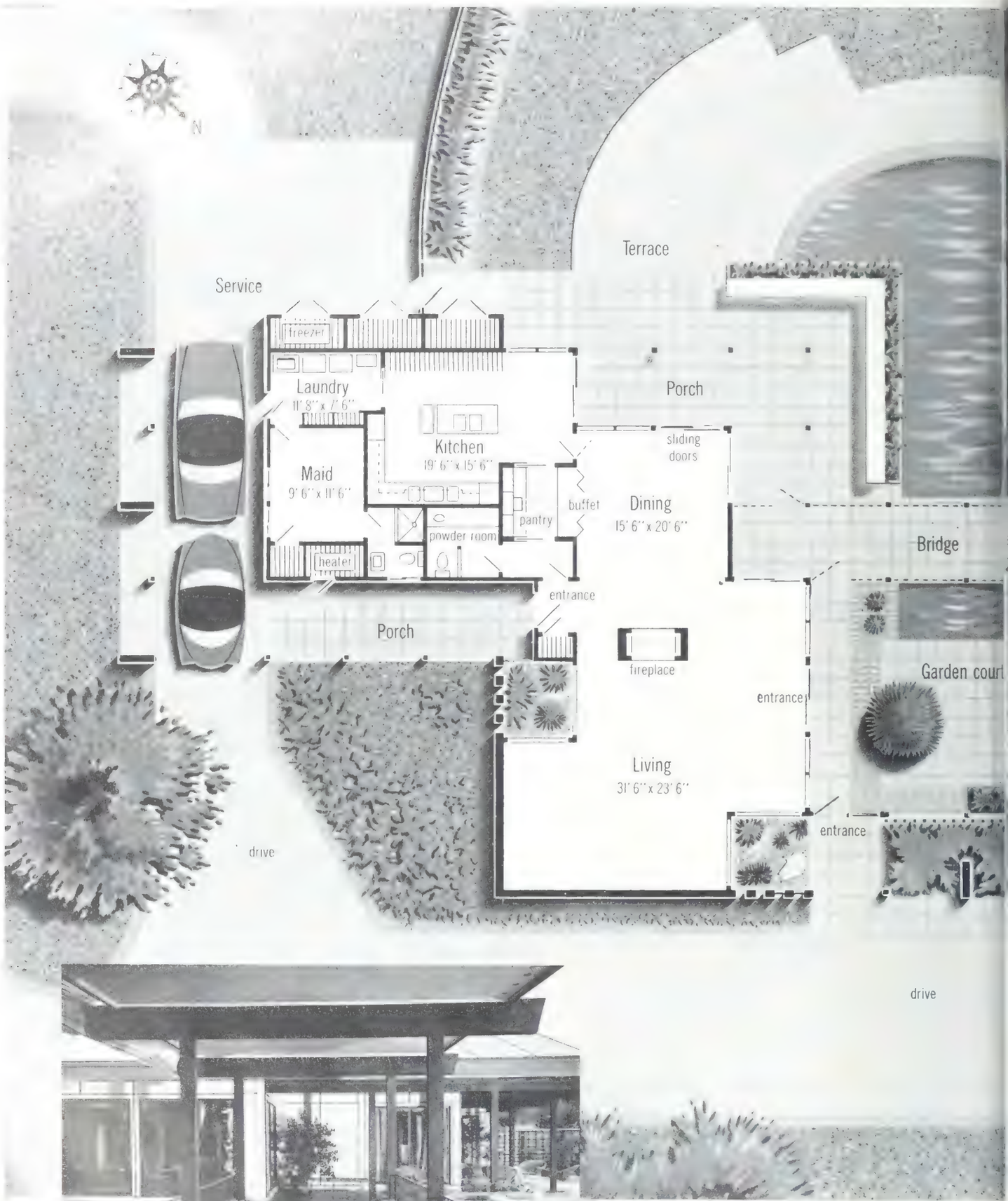
ONE FAMILY UNDER TWO ROOFS
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The living area works as well for sixty as for six

Living and dining rooms in the Rasbachs' house are actually one huge room divided by a two-way fireplace with a tall wood-paneled chimney breast that emphasizes the height of the peaked ceiling. Around three sides of the room the ceiling is lowered, giving a more intimate air to areas like the conversation and music corner, *opposite page, top.* "We have always been amazed," the Rasbachs say, "at how easily our house expands for large parties and how intimate it becomes for small groups." The dining room, *opposite page, lower left,* is cheerful for family dinner, which is always served there, while the travertine-top table and terrazzo tile floor are eminently practical for a family with four children. At the same time the table is long enough to seat ten or twelve guests. When there are more, small tables for four or six are set up in the living room and adjoining outdoor areas, *above,* where dinner is eaten by candlelight augmented only by pool and garden lighting. For still larger parties, buffet supper is served from dining room; there is dancing later in living room. White walls make a flattering background for a free-handed mixture of furnishings: furniture of Oriental, French and contemporary American design, a Venetian chandelier, an Indian carpet, Japanese screens.

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Family activities are happily separated by the two-roof plan

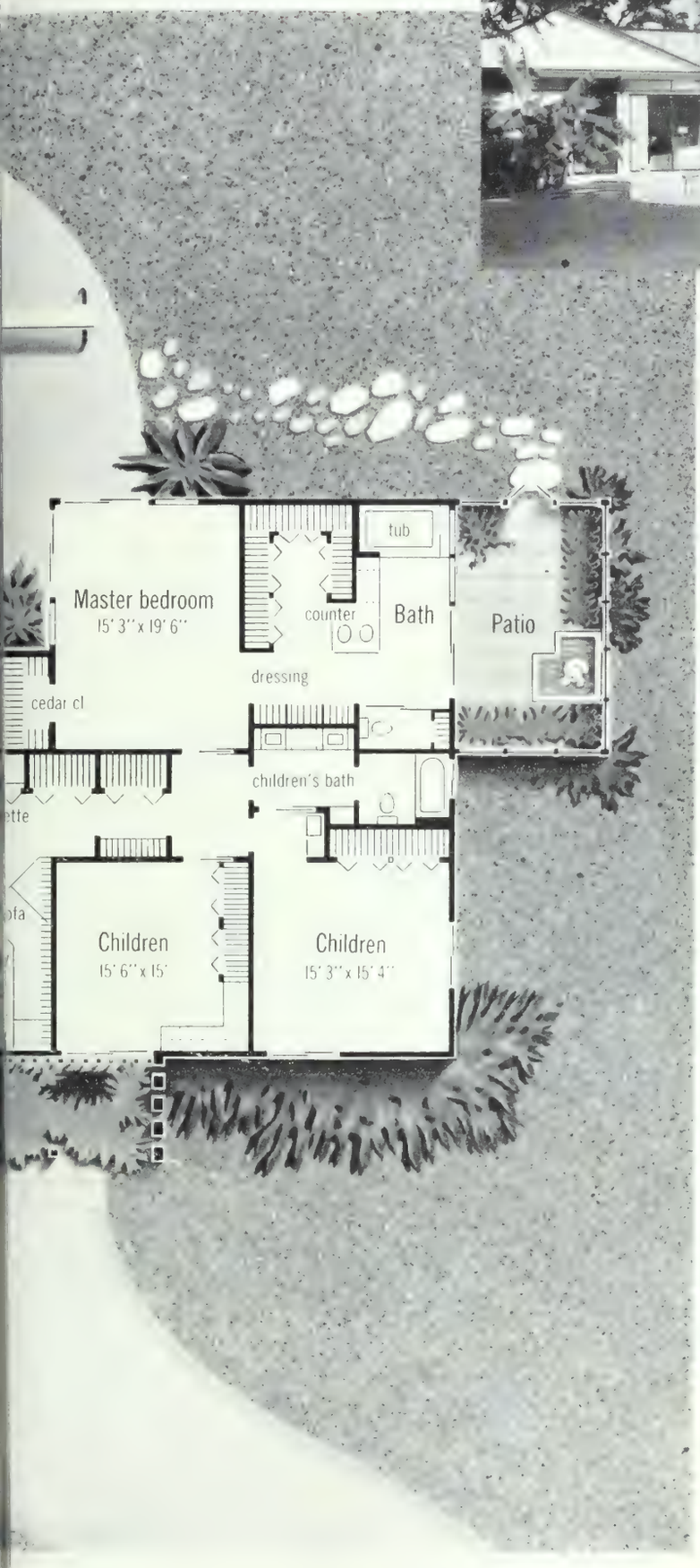


A covered bridge across one end of the pool joins the two wings of the house. leads from one corner of the family room to a corner of the living-dining room. In summer. bridge is an airy breezeway; in winter, enclosed by glass panels. it is a heated area where plants thrive. It is paved with stone like garden court at left and dining porch and terrace at right in background.

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From deep end of pool you see sleeping wing at left, living wing at right, under separate roofs



Under one roof are living, dining, kitchen and service rooms; under the other are bedrooms and family room equipped with an abbreviated second kitchen which the Rasbachs find a blessing for morning coffee, late snacks and catering to the needs of young sick-abeds. Both wings have direct access to the pool and other outdoor areas. Arriving guests may enter through a gate into the garden court and step into the living room on their left, cross to the family room on their right or go straight ahead to the pool. Or, like the family, they may drive around to the carport at the end of the house. From there a covered porch leads to a second entrance between dining and living areas which is also handy to pantry and kitchen. The Rasbachs say the two-part plan effects a 25 per cent savings in heating and cooling costs since each wing has independent equipment and controls. As the children grow this house will grow with them—see plan for expansion on page 271.

The cost

The following figures were compiled by the contractors, Homecraft Builders, in 1957 when this house was built. They represent only the construction costs in the San Antonio area and do not cover the cost of land or planting or the designer's or landscape architect's fees.

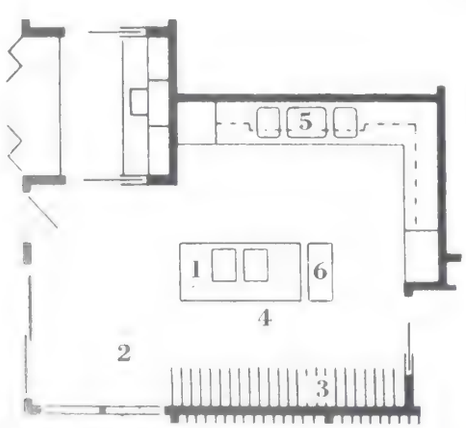
INDOOR AREA:	
Total living areas: 3819 sq. ft. @ $9 per sq. ft.	$34,371
OUTDOOR AREAS:	
Carport: 432 sq. ft. @ $5 per sq. ft.	2,160
Covered entrance area: 234 sq. ft. @ $4 per sq. ft.	936
Covered terraces and walks: 570 sq. ft. @ $5 per sq. ft.	2,850
Garden room: 588 sq. ft. @ $4 per sq. ft.	2,352
Sun patio: 250 sq. ft. @ $3 per sq. ft.	750
Open terrace: 448 sq. ft. @ $2.50 per sq. ft.	1,120
Rear arbor or fence: 399 sq. ft. @ $3 per sq. ft.	1,197
Garden storage closets: 84 sq. ft. @ $4 per sq. ft.	336
Site improvements, finish grading, driveways, garden walls	1,650
	$47,722
For contractor's services	4,772
Swimming pool fully equipped including filter system	3,600
TOTAL	$56,094

OWNERS: *Mr. and Mrs. Roger Rasbach*
DESIGNER: *Roger Rasbach*
CONTRACTORS: *Homecraft Builders*
INTERIOR DESIGNER: *Norman McD. Foster*
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS: *Marie and Arthur Berger*
LOCATION: *San Antonio, Texas*
SIZE: *3,819 sq. ft. Carport: 432 sq. ft.*

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1. Island work center saves steps but there are large expanses of wall for storage and equipment



Kitchen plan with numerals keyed to the photographs shown on these pages

The big kitchen has step-saving efficiency

The Rasbachs love to cook and Mrs. Rasbach always prepares the main dishes for her parties. But they frequently entertain informally too, and on such occasions everybody helps. For both solo and chorus operations the kitchen is equally convenient. The key to its adaptability is the island work center in the middle of the room (see plan, *left*). The island includes a double, stainless steel sink of sit-down height, an automatic dishwasher with built-in waste disposer, vegetable bins and copious storage for place mats, china, silver, flatware, paper goods and cleaning supplies. Parked beside the island is a mobile cart (see *opposite page, far right*) which carries in one trip what two hands would carry in ten. At an easy distance behind the island is the cooking center which includes a six-burner countertop range, a wall oven and a built-in broiler-barbecue. In the adjoining wall are two built-in refrigerators. There is an auxiliary freezer in a storage room that opens onto the service court.



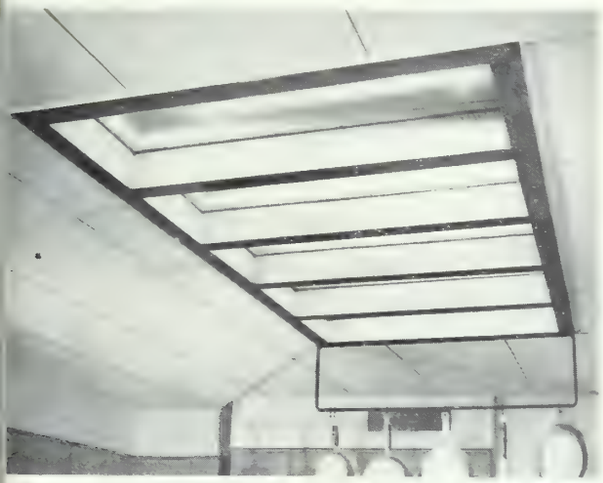
2. Breakfast area in one corner of kitchen looks out on pool. Sliding glass doors to porch make it easy to bring food outdoors from kitchen.



5. Gas-fired barbecue-broiler is built into cooking counter between two sections of range top. Heating element rests on bed of refractory ceramic coals, *above left*, which impart charcoal flavor to meat. When broiler is not in use, hardwood cover fits flush with counter, makes a cutting board. Its grooved under side, *above right*, may be used as a carving board. A 3-speed ventilating fan is concealed in 48-inch hood which extends across both range-top units and broiler.



3. Specialized storage for china, crystal and heirloom silver covers 12 feet of kitchen wall. Silver cabinets are lined with anti-tarnish cloth.



4. Luminous ceiling panels over island consist of fluorescent tubes shielded by frosted glass. Skylight in roof above admits daylight.



6. Mobile cart is sturdy enough to hold dishes for an entire meal. It carries to the dining room all dishes and silver for setting the table. After the meal, soiled dishes can be stacked on cart and wheeled directly to the dishwasher which has a built-in waste disposer. Between trips, cart stands beside island work center, amplifies work surface. Kitchen cabinets are oriental ash; countertops, white plastic. Floor is gray vinyl tile with red and white border.

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An antique Japanese screen sets the decorative theme for the whole room

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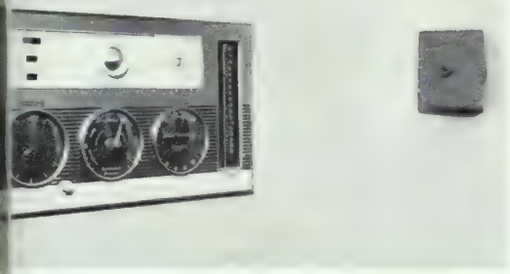
Sliding glass doors to terrace make it easy to slip out to the pool for a swim before breakfast.

The bedroom is secluded but in close touch with both wings of the house

The Rasbach's bedroom has an air of unruffled tranquillity, a feeling of remoteness. Yet it is separated from the children's rooms by one door—from the kitchen in the family room, by only a few feet of hallway. Through the bedroom's two glass walls you can look out on the pool and beyond it to the dining room and breakfast area in the other house. Verbal communication with main kitchen, children's rooms and other strategic points is provided by an inter-com system, and any light in either wing may be turned on or off from a switch panel beside the bed. The bedroom itself remains uncluttered because all clothes, accessories and grooming paraphernalia are kept in the dressing room and bath which are separated from the sleeping area only by a storage wall that stops considerably short of the high peaked ceiling. The dressing room alone is fully half as large as the bedroom proper and all the walls are solidly lined with storage. The Rasbachs love to work out distinctive details or special conveniences for their house. Together they devised a new type of shoe rack for Mrs. Rasbach's shoes and she alone made 200 ceramic pulls—enough for all the built-in cabinets in the house. (See page 275.)

Lavatory peninsula divides dressing area from bath area. At one end are two basins recessed in opposite sides of Roman travertine countertop. A sunken tub of terrazzo is partially enclosed at one end of room. At opposite end is a toilet compartment with sliding doors. Glass doors of bathroom open to enclosed patio with tropical planting.

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"Climate center" on wall outside bedroom door records outdoor and indoor weather, controls heating and cooling of sleeping wing, totally independent of that in living wing.



Clothes cupboards with space-saving fold-back doors and special interior fittings line the dressing area. Section at the left is the other side of the wall behind the bed.



Bedside controls include meter panel for inter-com system and, next to bed, master controls for all lights in both wings of house.

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Self-sufficient succulents

They thrive on well studied neglect

There is one place where the great majority of succulent plants can be counted on to grow better than anywhere else except a desert—a sunny window in your winter living room. Here the enormous host of cacti, sedums, crassulas, aloes, agaves, euphorbias and the rest will flourish in the dry air with which most artificially heated houses are liberally supplied during cold weather. The very aridity that plagues the general run of house plants is ideal for the succulents. For by definition all succulents have the ability to store large amounts of water in leaf and stem to be used as needed. The better to serve the function of a reservoir, many succulents assume odd forms, run to trunk and stem more than to foliage. For that reason, many people think of them merely as oddities—a great mistake, as our pictures prove. In the right container, properly placed where its full decorative quality can be exploited, any one of a hundred different succulents will outperform in beauty, in variety, in carefree health—a whole shelf of ordinary pot plants. The real secret of growing succulent plants successfully is taking advantage of their peculiarities. That is what we have done with our selections on these four pages. On page 276 you will find a discussion of what you should know about all succulents and how to grow them.



1 *Uncomplicated dish garden*

2 *Bold plant, boldly held*



4 *Contrast in form and texture*



5 *Interplay of many small shapes*



3 *A window sill silhouette*

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6 *A pattern of points and planes*

Pots and plants are both important

1. Uncomplicated dish garden, *far left, opposite page,* combines familiar cactus pads of *Opuntia rufida,* explosive spikes of *Aloe humilis echinata* and the almost prehistoric tree-form of the infinitely graceful *Pedilanthus tithymaloides cucculatus.* In separate pots (for better moisture control) the plants rest on and in plain coarse gravel that fills the big blue pottery bowl from Bonniers.

2. Bold plant, boldly held has both high drama and high style. Plant is *Euphorbia deightoni,* cactus-like succulent but not a cactus. It is best cared for in its own proper-size clay pot set, for neatness' sake, in gravel. Architectural Pottery, Robert Barber, Inc.

3. A window sill silhouette finds three succulents composing a curious sculpture. *Senecio petraeus* creeps over a corner; *Echinocactus grusoni* billows behind its thorns in the center; *Ceropegia fusca* explodes a green rocket at the end. Plants may be rooted directly in containers too shallow for pots if drainage gravel forms bottom layer and roots never stand in water.

4. Contrast in form and texture, *above,* is provided chiefly by vertical accents of mammillaria cactus at left and *Crassula perfoliata* at right, and the horizontal oblong of flat black aluminum container (plants in middle: *Crassula argentea tricolor,* beadlike *C. perfossa*). Container matches **3;** the pair, Luten-Clarey-Stern.

5. Interplay of small shapes is provided by (from left): *Portulacaria afra variegata, Crassula pseudolycopodioides, Euphorbia lactea cristata, Aloe variegata, A. confusa, Echeveria glauca* hybrid and *Cereus azureus.* Container from Bonniers.

6. A pattern of points and planes would scarcely be as spectacular in any other plant group. Here thorny and slab-like *Euphorbia lactea* is foil for flat spears of *Agave angustifolia woodrowi.* Flowering rosette is *Echeveria glauca.* Massive stoneware container, Karl Mann. All plants are from the greenhouses of the Julius Roehrs Company.

For more good succulents and how to use them, please turn page

For successful succulents: simple containers, dry air, a place in the sun

In arranging the succulents on these two pages as on those immediately preceding, a few simple rules were kept in mind. You will want to keep them in mind, too, when you display succulents to meet your own special requirements and conditions. First, be sure to place succulents where they will get at least a few hours of sun a day. Second, leave plants in their own pots when you group them with others in a large container or else make sure that the container does not afford the roots so much added space that the plants will grow too big too fast. Third, choose your plants for shape, color, good growth; then use as few in each container as will serve your purpose. There's no magic in numbers. Fourth, provide perfect drainage well below the root reach of every succulent so that infrequent but thorough waterings will pass completely through soil and away. Fifth, use containers that are simple enough in design to permit the plants rather than the pots to carry the burden of the show. For other plants, and other points affecting the care and well being of all succulents, wherever and however grown, see page 276. Here are the details of the five arrangements below:

7. Design for conversation need be comprised of nothing more than a plant so monumental in scale (with container to match) that it is impossible to pass it by without comment. This venerable *Euphorbia triangularis*, 4 feet tall, is not for everybody's foyer. But where there is plenty of distance to lend it perspective and plenty of light to keep it healthy it will score a decorative



7. *Design for conversation*



8. *Sophisticated plant in a simple pot*

coup a horticultural one, too. The also-ran hanging over the edge of this great urn is *Rhipsalis pendula*. Architectural Pottery, Robert Barber, Inc.

8. A sophisticated plant and a simple pot make an ideal combination (plants seldom play good second fiddle anyway, and to give equal emphasis to plant and container usually diminishes both). If you doubt that sophisticated is the word for the familiar jade-plant (*Crassula argentea*), look again at the beautifully tapered and articulated trunks, the delicate and gem-like leaves of the twin plants we placed side by side in a metal-lined cylinder of lacquered wood. Often grossly misused in commercial dish-gardens, these crassulas are underappreciated as the fine, long lived, easily grown specimens they can be. Planter: Luten-Clarey-Stern.

9. In lieu of an exclamation point, where a slim vertical accent is called for, try towering *Aloe cilliaris* (it looks like the old Indian rope trick, but with leaves) in an oversize eggcup. Here the container is about 5 inches in diameter, the whole arrangement 3 or more feet tall. For best control of watering, plant is left in its original 4-inch pot, rests on gravel and is top-dressed with marble chips. The glazed pottery goblet is from Bonniers.

10. Small-scale plants and big-scale planter suggest a happy compromise when you have the decorative need but not the actual space for a really big arrangement. This container, you will note, is the same one used for the huge euphorbia, *far left, opposite page*. While the plants here still carry the chief emphasis of the whole display, the substantial virtues of the planter (it is as clean spun and direct as a lathe turning) are preserved. One caution should be noted: where the scale of the planter is bigger than the scale of the plants it is to contain, make sure it is *much* bigger, as in the case below. Among the plants selected for this group and resting in their own root-restraining pots are, from left: *zygocactus truncatus*, a fountain of red-washed leaves, one of the numberless cactuses, *Echinocactus grusoni* (handle it only with the heaviest of leather gloves) in a 6-inch globe of interlacing spines; the flaring rosette of *Agave scabra*, its leaves spreading nearly 20 inches neatly toothed, subtly reflexed and needle-pointed; stick-like *Rhipsalis pendula*.

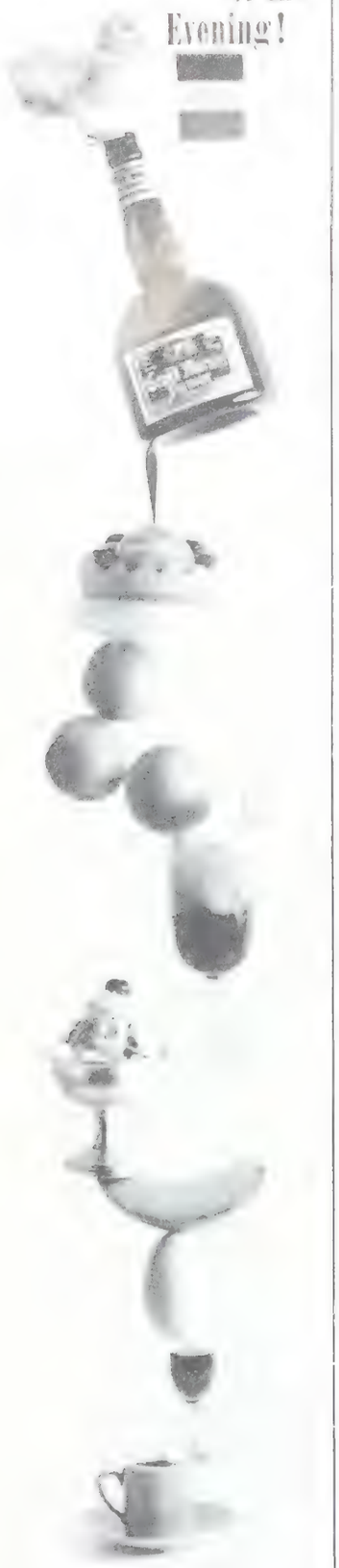
11. Complete range of forms in collection below displays dramatically the extremes of difference between the myriad members of the succulent class. From left: spiny *Agave striata echinoides*, fiercely handsome *Euphorbia grandicornis*, rose-like *Echeveria pallida* and, rimming the gold-finished pot, small plants of *Sedum morganianum*. Container from Luten-Clarey-Stern.

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9. ***In lieu of an exclamation point*** 10. ***Small-scale plants: big-scale planter*** 11. ***Complete range of forms***

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CUPS AND PUNCHES TO BANISH AUTUMN CHILLS

BY JAMES A. BEARD

An old English proverb says, "It's a good wind that blows a man to wine." The truth of the saying is evident in the season now upon us, when the leaves are flying and there's a brisk hint of oncoming winter in the air. Now is the time of year when there's special comfort in a bracing drink preferably not just any drink, but a drink appropriate to autumn.

Our forebears, both European and Colonial, knew that *eau de vie* and wines had extraordinary qualities that warded off the chills of fall and winter, and through centuries of experimentation they devised mixtures that intensified the warming effects. Long before the cocktail was invented, they blended spirits and spices, heated wine and spices, and mixed both spirits and wine with a variety of ingredients. Some of their concoctions, such as the Bragget, the Caudle and the Hypocras included eggs, cream or oatmeal and seem too rich and heavy for our modern tastes. But many of the traditional punches and cups are as timely today as they were centuries ago.

"Punch" is derived from the Hindustani word "panch" meaning five. The drink was an invention of British India and originally contained five ingredients, one of which was usually tea. From India punches spread to England, to the West Indies and to the American colonies. Wherever punches became popular, new and more elaborate recipes were devised and some contained enough ingredients to stock a small bar! Let me hasten to say that the most complicated punches are not the best. Too many different liquors together merely confuse the taste buds, and frequently the head.

A cup is a wine-based drink with spices or fruit or both added, and sometimes a splash of brandy. If heated and served hot, a cup is often called a mull or Bishop.

Punches and cups are not substitutes for cocktails. Most of them do not make good aperitifs; they are meant for long, slow sipping during an afternoon or evening of leisurely conviviality. For those who would like an aperitif punch, I have included two modern ideas based on popular cocktails—the Martini and the Screwdriver.

Here, then, are suggestions for autumn sipping.

RUM PUNCH

Simple but satisfying, rum punch has been a favorite with many generations of Marylanders and Virginians.

Squeeze the juice from 12 lemons and save the lemon rinds. Add 2 cups of sugar to the lemon juice and blend. Brew 1 quart of strong tea and pour it while still boiling hot over the rinds. Let the lemon rinds steep in the tea for about 20 minutes. Then strain and add the tea to the lemon juice. Pour this mixture over a block of ice in a punch bowl and add 1 quart of medium or dark rum.

Serve in cups and garnish each with a thin slice of lemon.

RUMPO

Here is a hot version of the rum punch above:

Use heavy mugs of pewter or earthenware. In each mug put the juice of 1 lime or ½ lemon, 2 jiggers of medium rum and sugar to taste. Fill with boiling water and sprinkle with grated nutmeg.

CAROLINA CUP

Though this is called a cup, it is really a punch.

Mix 1 quart of medium rum with 1 pint of Curaçao and 1 cup of fresh orange juice. Pour the mixture over a block of ice in a punch bowl. Serve in chilled cups, garnish with thin orange slices.

SAN GRIS

An old West Indies specialty, San Gris was a favorite in the American colonies 200 years ago. It deserves to be better known today.

Squeeze 1 cup of fresh lime or lemon juice and sweeten it to taste. Add 2 bottles of Madeira (Sercial is best) and 1 pint of cognac. Pour this mixture over a block of ice in a punch bowl and add a quart of chilled spring water, or soda water, if you prefer. Serve in chilled cups and sprinkle a little nutmeg on top.

RUSSIAN PUNCH

This punch is spectacular and a fine choice for a special celebration, such as Thanksgiving.

Use a large heat-proof punch bowl—silver is best—and warm it by pouring boiling water over it just before you make the punch. Then stand the bowl on a hot plate or table stove to keep it warm. Heat a can of pineapple chunks and put them in the bottom of the bowl. Heat 2 bottles of cognac and 2 bottles of champagne together and pour them over the pineapple. Finally, heat 1 cup of cognac in a small pan or brandy warmer. Bring the heated cognac to the table with the punch bowl and ignite the cognac just before pouring it into the bowl. The flaming brandy will spread over the surface of the punch as it is poured.

Serve in heat-proof cups.

APPLE TODDY

Although apple toddy requires a little advance preparation, the results are hearty and satisfying.

Roast or bake 12 rather tart apples. When they are done, peel them and mash or chop the pulp. Place the pulp in the bottom of a large earthenware crock or glass container and add 1 bottle of cognac and 1 pint of peach brandy. Cover and set aside to mellow for 2 or 3 days.

To serve, select heat-proof mugs—pewter, earthenware or heat-proof glass. In each mug put a slice of lemon stuck with a clove and a piece of cinnamon stick. Add 2 jiggers of the toddy mixture and fill with boiling water.

MARTINI BOWL

"Punch" versions of two popular cocktails are given below. They make excellent aperitifs.

Mix gin and dry vermouth in the proportions you use when making martinis (4, 5 or 6 parts of gin to 1 of vermouth). Pour the mixture over a large block of ice in a punch bowl and add lemon rinds cut in spirals. Ladle into thoroughly chilled cups.

SCREWDRIVER BOWL

Mix 1 quart of vodka with 2 quarts of fresh or frozen orange juice and pour over a block of ice in a punch bowl. Add orange rind cut in spirals. Ladle into thoroughly chilled cups.

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BY ALICE B. JOHNSON

The Vikings found a smörgåsbord the simplest way to cater to a crowd—and so it is today. Then guests came from distant provinces bearing their contributions of fish and game to swell the spread on the friendly smörgås (butter and bread) board. After France's General Bernadotte was crowned Charles XIV of Sweden, French chefs added their fine flourishes to the hearty fare, yet it is basically the distinctive Scandinavian foods that give this feast its appetite-whetting flavor. A smörgåsbord is no one-plate meal but a lavish array of cold and hot courses to be sampled separately and at your own speed. First a taste of herring and other cold fish appetizers and salads; next cold meats, paté, vegetable salads and relishes; then meat, fish and vegetable entrées hot from the chafing dish; as a finale, cheese and dessert. Soft and crisp breads go with the cold courses, beer and aquavit—frosted fire in its ice-encased bottle—throughout the meal (you may, if you prefer, substitute wines). A clean plate and fresh silver are obligatory for each course. A smörgåsbord is an expedient choice for a buffet party, since the decoration is supplied by the food itself, temptingly displayed on wood and ceramic platters, in crystal bowls and gleaming chafing dishes. As a good delicatessen can supply the bulk of the fish appetizers, cold cuts, Scandinavian cheeses and breads, you can afford to spend time making salads and hot foods and preparing and garnishing one or two spectacular dishes such as a Swedish salmon in aspic.

FISH

Swedish Rolled Fish Fillets

(Fiskruladér med Sas)

1½ pounds flounder, cod or haddock, boned
Bones of fish
3 cups water
2 slices onion
1 carrot
½ bay leaf
1 sprig parsley
2 whole allspice
6 white peppercorns
2 teaspoons salt
1 cup white wine
Lemon Sauce
Parsley for garnish

Boil fish bones, water, onion, carrot, bay leaf, parsley sprig, allspice, peppercorns, salt and wine until reduced to ⅓. Strain. Roll fish fillets and fasten them with toothpicks. Put in a pan and barely cover with the reduced fish stock. Simmer about 15 minutes or until done. Remove fish and place on a hot platter, removing toothpicks. Serve with Lemon Sauce and garnish with parsley.

Lemon Sauce

(Citronsås)

1½ tablespoons butter
2½ tablespoons flour
½ cup and 2 tablespoons light cream
1 cup fish stock
Salt and pepper
Juice of ½ lemon
1 egg yolk

Melt butter, add flour, ½ cup cream and fish stock gradually, stirring constantly until smooth. Simmer 10 minutes. Remove from heat. Continue stirring until thick and smooth. Season to taste and add the lemon juice. Beat the egg yolk with 2 tablespoons of cream and add to the sauce.

Swedish Herring and Egg Sauté

(Sill med Ägg)

2 salt herrings
3 hard-cooked eggs
1 cup chopped onions
½ cup butter
½ cup cream
Salt and pepper
1 tablespoon chopped parsley or dill

Soak herrings overnight. Clean, skin and bone. Cut herring fillets into small pieces. Chop eggs. Cook onions in butter until soft and golden brown, add herrings and cook about 3 minutes. Add eggs and cream and heat through. Season to taste. Garnish with parsley or dill. Serve hot.

KASPER



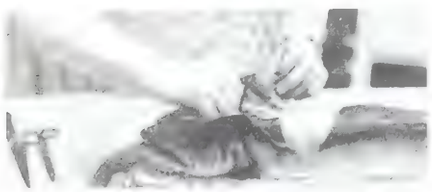
To deck a smörgåsbord: traditional Swedish straw stars (1), straw compote (8). For serving: teak trays (2, 3), ceramic platters (4, 9), glasses for beer (5) and aquavit (14), bain marie for hot foods (6), cheese boards of pottery (10) and wood (15), salad bowls (12, 22) and wood servers (11), stack of plates (13), relish servers (20), hors d'oeuvre dishes (21). For preparation: molds for meat, salad, fish (7, 17, 19), butter paddles (16), fish cooker (18).

How to prepare Swedish Salmon in Aspic

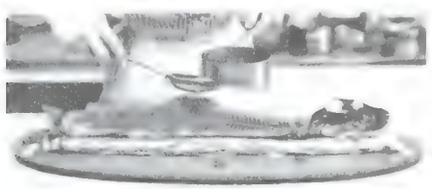
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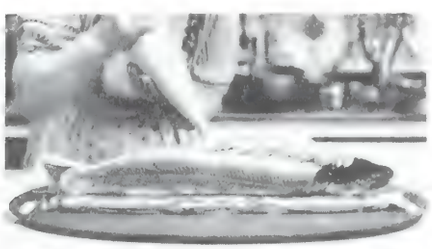
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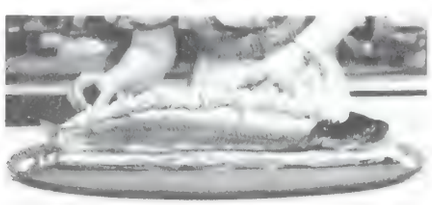
Prop cooked salmon on edge in center ridge, fasten to bed with toothpicks. Carefully remove skin.



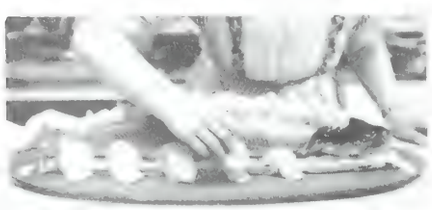
Coat skinned fish with a thin layer of fish aspic on the point of setting. Chill until aspic is set.



Put salmon mousse in a pastry bag with a large rose tube. Pipe scallops along back of salmon.



Decorate scallops at intervals with peeled boiled shrimp, with the tails curving over front of fish.



With round tube, pipe swirls of mousse at base of salmon. Top with hard-cooked egg whites.



Pipe filling in eggs [illegible] with truffle as shown. Fill in platter with chopped set aspic, watercress.

Swedish Salmon in Aspic

(Lax i Aspic)

1 [illegible], about 6 pounds
1 [illegible] salmon steak
¾ cup mixed sliced onion, carrot, celery
2 sprigs dill
8 mixed peppercorns
2 teaspoons salt
½ cup dry white wine
4 cups water
12 ounces sweet butter
Salt, pepper
2 teaspoons tomato paste
3 tablespoons plain gelatin
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
1 pound rice, boiled until mushy
For garnish: cooked shrimp, stuffed eggs, truffle, sprigs of watercress

Clean and wash whole fish. Put in a long fish kettle with the salmon steak. Scatter sliced vegetables on top and add dill, peppercorns, salt, wine and water. Cover, bring slowly to a boil and simmer very slowly for 45-50 minutes. Cool in stock. Carefully remove salmon trout, wrap in freezer paper and chill. Strain and reserve stock. Skin, bone and chop salmon steak, and put it through a meat grinder. Blend salmon with the creamed sweet butter and season to taste with salt and pepper.

Put the strained stock in a pan with the tomato paste, gelatin and egg whites and beat constantly over high heat until it comes to a boil. Set aside and allow to stand for 10 minutes without moving. Strain liquid through a damp cloth and put to set in refrigerator.

Make a bed of the mushy cold boiled rice on a long platter and cover it with aluminum foil (see illustration of technique). Anchor the salmon on top with toothpicks. Carefully remove the skin, except on the head. Melt a little set aspic in a pan, stir over ice until on the point of setting and carefully coat the fish. Chill until set. Fill a pastry bag with a large rose tube with the salmon mousse mixture and pipe large scallops along the back of the fish. Decorate each one with a peeled boiled shrimp. Pipe nests of mousse at the base of the fish and put a half egg white on each. Pipe filling into eggs and put a branch of truffle on each. Fill in space between fish and edge of platter with chopped set aspic and put watercress at the mouth of the salmon. *For stuffed eggs:* Cut hard-cooked eggs in half lengthwise and remove yolks. Rub yolks through a strainer and add them to ½ pound creamed cream cheese and 4 tablespoons strained spinach. You may stuff eggs with any mixture, substituting other ingredients for the strained spinach to get different colored stuffings.

Norwegian Fish Pudding

(Fiskepudding)

1 cup softened butter
1 pound raw fish (pike, cod, haddock), finely ground
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
4 eggs, separated
4 tablespoons flour
2 cups light cream
Bread crumbs
Garnish: whole cooked shrimp, parsley
Mushroom Sauce

Work butter and fish together until smooth. Season with salt and pepper. Beat egg yolks and add flour and cream. Add this to the fish mixture gradually, beating very hard. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Butter a mold and sprinkle it with bread crumbs. Fill mold ¾ full with fish mixture, cover with waxed paper and stand mold in a pan of hot water. Bake in a 325° oven for 1 to 1½ hours or until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean. Unmold carefully on a hot platter, garnish with shrimp and parsley and serve with Mushroom Sauce.

Mushroom Sauce

¼ pound mushrooms
2 tablespoons butter
½ teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
2 tablespoons flour
2 cups light cream
1 tablespoon sherry

Wash mushrooms and cut thin slice from end of stem. Slice or cut in half lengthwise. Cook with butter and seasonings in a covered pan over low heat for 30 minutes. Add flour and cream gradually, stirring constantly. Simmer until sauce thickens, about 10 minutes. Taste for seasoning. Add wine and serve.

Swedish Lobster on Vegetable Salad

(Hummer på Grönsak Sallad)

(shown on cook book cover)

3-4 boiled lobsters
1 pound cooked salmon
6 ounces sweet butter, creamed
Salt, pepper
3 tablespoons whipped cream
Molded vegetable salad (see Salads)
¾ pound medium shrimp, boiled

Carefully remove tail and claw meat from shells of lobsters. Reserve tail and head shells. Skin and bone salmon and put through a meat grinder. Slowly add salmon to creamed butter, season to taste and mix in whipped cream. To serve, make a bed of chilled vegetable salad on a chilled platter. Fill tail shells with salmon mousse. Arrange head and tail shells and lobster meat on salad, putting pieces of tail meat on top of the mousse in the shells. Arrange shelled shrimp around edge of platter.

Swedish Mustard Herring

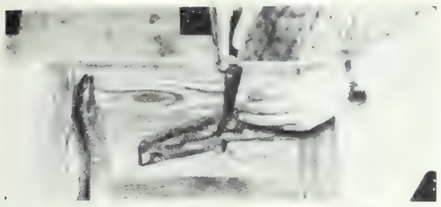
(Senapsill)

Marinated herring fillets (right and left sides)
2 tablespoons dry hot mustard
5 tablespoons boiling water
2 teaspoons Dijon mustard
1 cup vegetable oil
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon freshly cracked white pepper
½ teaspoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon tarragon vinegar
Garnish: raw onion rings, tiny canned carrots and beets

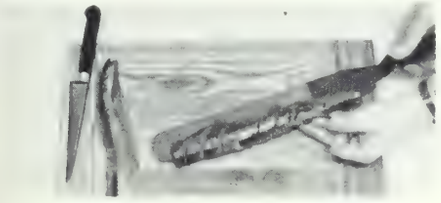
Mix the dry mustard and boiling water. Add the Dijon mustard and put in an electric mixer. Slowly beat in the oil. Add all the remaining ingredients and thin with a little cold water if sauce is too thick.

Slice herring fillets in individual bite-size pieces and reshape in form of a fish (see illustration of technique)—it is essential to buy both left and right side fillets to shape fish properly. Make a "backbone" of the mustard sauce and serve remaining sauce in a bowl. Garnish with onion rings, carrots and beets.

How to serve Swedish Mustard Herring



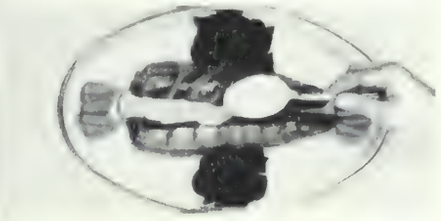
With sawing motion, slice herring diagonally into bite-size pieces. Work from bottom to top.



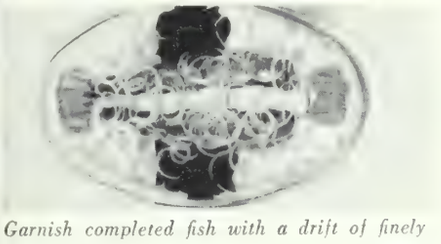
Keeping the fillet shape intact, carefully slide the sliced herring onto a long-bladed spatula.



Using both right and left side fillets, re-form herring in original shape on a serving platter.



Arrange piles of beets and carrots at sides. Spoon a "backbone" of mustard sauce along fish.



Garnish completed fish with a drift of finely sliced raw onion rings. Serve well chilled.

SALADS

Swedish Cucumber Salad

(Pressgurka)

2 *large cucumbers*
6 *thin slices onion*
⅓ *cup vinegar*
5 *tablespoons water*
5 *tablespoons sugar*
½ *teaspoon salt*
Dash of pepper
Garnish: chopped dill or parsley

Peel cucumbers and cut into thin slices. Put in a bowl with onion rings. Combine remaining ingredients for dressing and shake well. Pour dressing over vegetables and toss lightly to coat evenly. Cover bowl and put in refrigerator to chill for several hours until the cucumbers are wilted and the flavors well blended. Serve in a glass bowl, garnished with chopped dill or parsley.

Finnish Herring, Beet and Apple Salad

(Sillisalaatti)

1 *salt herring*
1½ *cups diced cooked beets*
½ *cup diced cooked potatoes*
½ *cup diced cooked carrots*
1 *cup diced cooked meat (beef, pork, veal)*
2 *diced apples*
1 *diced dill pickle*
2 *chopped hard-cooked eggs*
Pepper
1 *cup heavy cream*
3 *tablespoons vinegar*
1 *teaspoon prepared mustard*
½ *teaspoon salt*
2 *tablespoons sugar*
Garnish: parsley, hard-cooked egg slices

Wash herring and soak overnight in cold water. Drain, cut off head and tail and remove bones. Cut the fillets into small pieces. Mix lightly with diced vegetables, meat, apples, pickle and chopped eggs and season to taste with pepper. Whip cream until stiff and combine with remaining ingredients for dressing. Add dressing to salad and toss until blended. Garnish with parsley and slices of hard-cooked egg.

Norwegian Red Cabbage and Apple Salad

(Rödkål med Äpplen)

1 *large red cabbage*
3 *tablespoons wine vinegar*
3 *tablespoons water*
1 *teaspoon salt*
½ *teaspoon pepper*
4 *unpeeled red apples, cored and cut in ⅛ths*
1 *tablespoon sugar*
4 *tablespoons butter*
4 *tablespoons red Burgundy*

Wash and drain the cabbage and cut it in half. Shred with a sharp knife. Put it in a heavy pan with the vinegar, water and seasonings and cook over low heat, covered, for 2½ to 3 hours. After 1 hour, add apples and sugar and continue cooking with cover on. You may add a little more water and vinegar if necessary, but the cabbage and apples should supply enough moisture while cooking. Add the butter and wine a few minutes before serving time and just heat through.

Danish Meat Salad

(Kjod Salat)

3 *cups cubed cooked meat (beef or veal)*
12 *boned and cleaned anchovies*
10 *pickled onions*
½ *teaspoon dry mustard*
½ *teaspoon salt*
⅛ *teaspoon pepper*
2 *tablespoons vinegar*
4 *tablespoons tomato purée*
4 *tablespoons oil (olive or vegetable)*
1 *teaspoon chopped parsley*
Garnish: anchovy strips, pickled pearl onions.

Cut anchovy fillets in small pieces. Chop onions. Combine meat, anchovies and onions and chill. Meanwhile, make the dressing. Mix together the mustard, salt, pepper, vinegar and tomato purée until well blended. Then add ⅓ of the oil and beat with a rotary egg beater for 1 minute. Add half the remaining oil, beat for 1 minute, then add rest of oil and beat again for 1 minute. Add parsley. Toss salad lightly with dressing until blended. Garnish with onions, anchovy strips.

Swedish Beet and Egg Salad

(Rödbeta och Ägg Sallad)

5 *small beets, cooked and sliced*
5 *hard-cooked eggs, sliced*
1 *head of lettuce*
Roquefort dressing

Line salad bowl with crisp lettuce leaves and arrange the slices of beet and egg on the leaves. Serve Roquefort dressing separately. (For Roquefort dressing, add crumbled Roquefort cheese to French dressing and shake well.)

Norwegian Hot Potato Salad

(Värm Potetes Salat)

10 *medium-size potatoes*
2 *tablespoons butter*
3 *egg yolks, beaten*
¼ *cup cream*
1 *teaspoons cider vinegar*
1 *tablespoon salt*
2 *teaspoons sugar*
½ *teaspoon pepper*
¼ *cup chopped parsley*
¼ *cup finely chopped onion*
Garnish: parsley sprigs, pickled beets

Peel the potatoes and boil until cooked. Drain. Thoroughly rice or mash potatoes and keep them warm over a pan of hot water. Cream the butter. Add butter, egg yolks, cream, vinegar, salt, sugar and pepper to potatoes and beat until well blended. Mix in parsley and onion. Serve potato salad on a warm dish and garnish with parsley sprigs and slices of pickled beets.

Molded Shrimp Salad

(Rakor i Aspic)

1 *pound shrimp, boiled and cleaned*
1 *package lemon-flavored gelatin*
1 *tablespoon plain gelatin*
½ *teaspoon paprika*
Dash of Tabasco
1 *hard-cooked egg, sliced*
1 *tomato, peeled and sliced*
1 *green pepper, sliced in rings*

Prepare lemon-flavored gelatin as directed on package, adding the plain gelatin which has been softened in cold water, paprika and Tabasco. Cool a little. Pour a small quantity in bottom of a decorative mold. Allow to set. Arrange a few shrimp, the sliced egg, tomato and pepper on the jelly in a design. Add remaining shrimp and fill mold with jelly, taking care not to disturb design. Chill until set. Unmold on a platter.

Swedish Raw Vegetable Salad

(Ra Grönsak Sallad)

2 *cups finely shredded raw cabbage*
2 *cups finely shredded raw carrot*
2 *cups skinned, finely shredded raw beets*
2 *cups seeded, shredded raw cucumber*
1½ *cups thinly sliced radishes*
1½ *cups skinned, seeded, shredded tomatoes*
1½ *cups French dressing*

Crisp the shredded cabbage, carrot, beets and cucumber and sliced radishes in bowls of salted ice water. When firm and crisp, drain well. Arrange vegetables in alternate heaps in a deep salad bowl so that there is a pleasing contrast of colors. Chill well. Pour French dressing over salad just before serving. Carrots, cabbage and beets should be very finely shredded, as they are uncooked. See next page for techniques.

Swedish Molded Vegetable Salad

(Grönsallad i Gelé)

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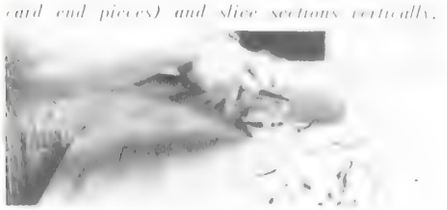
Cut cooked vegetables in a large bowl. Put egg yolks in bowl, add mustards, vinegar, salt and pepper. Beat well and slowly add oil. Dissolve gelatin in water in a small pan over a low flame, stirring. Cool. Slowly add to mayonnaise, beating all the time. Add cream. Mix carefully into vegetables. Rinse a bread tin with cold water, fill with vegetable salad and put in refrigerator to set. To serve, unmold on a platter.

How to prepare Raw Vegetable Salad

(See recipe on previous page.)



Divide unpeeled cucumber into 2" sections (discard end pieces) and slice sections vertically.



Remove seeds from center slices. Cut the slices into fine matchsticks with up-and-down motion.



Pare carrots and cut them into wafer-thin slices, keeping tip of the knife on board while slicing.



Finely shred carrots. Follow same cutting method with beets. Crisp vegetables in salted ice water.



Arrange color-contrasting vegetable piles in bowl.

VEGETABLES

Norwegian Mixed Vegetable Platter

6 carrots
1 cauliflower
1 pound fresh peas (or 1 package frozen)
6 small plum tomatoes
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 tablespoon cream
2 tablespoons tomato purée
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon dry sherry
Lettuce leaves
6 hard cooked eggs
2 anchovy fillets, cut in thin strips

Cut cleaned carrots in thin strips. Cook cauliflower, peas, whole tomatoes and carrots separately in salted water until tender. Melt butter in a pan, stir in flour and mix in cream, tomato purée, salt and sherry. Drain tomatoes. Use some of the liquid to thin and smooth sauce. Drain all vegetables. Arrange whole cauliflower on a platter trimmed with lettuce leaves. Halve eggs, top them with strips of anchovy and arrange them around the cauliflower alternating with whole cooked tomatoes. Make third circle with the carrots and peas. Pour sauce over the vegetables or serve it separately in a sauce dish.

Danish Cauliflower with Cheese

(Blomkaal med Ost)

1 large cauliflower
6 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
2¼ cups milk
2 egg yolks
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
¼ cup grated cheese
¼ cup bread crumbs

Wash cauliflower well and cook in boiling salted water until tender. Drain thoroughly. Put in a baking dish. Melt the butter in a pan, stir in the flour and gradually add the milk, cooking and stirring constantly until smooth. Add egg yolks, salt, sugar and cheese. Pour this sauce over the cauliflower. Sprinkle with bread crumbs and bake in a 375° oven for about 15 minutes.

Swedish Green Beans with Mushrooms

(Gron Bönor med Svamp)

1 pound fresh white mushrooms
1 pound green beans
3 tablespoons butter
½ cup heavy cream
Salt, cayenne pepper
1 teaspoon sugar

Wash and dry the mushrooms carefully and slice with knife on board. Sauté mushrooms briskly in 2 tablespoons butter, gradually add the cream and continue to cook, covered, over low heat for 10 minutes. Season with ½ teaspoon salt and a pinch of cayenne pepper. Remove and keep warm. Meanwhile, wash beans well, slice, and cook them in boiling salted water until tender. Drain well. Season with salt and a little pepper and mix in the sugar and remaining butter, stirring over a low flame. Arrange the beans in a pile on a hot platter with the mushrooms around them.

Swedish Baked Brown Beans

(Bruna Bönor)

2 pounds brown beans
2 teaspoons salt
1 pound lean salt pork or bacon, cut in pieces
1 cup dark molasses
1 medium onion, sliced

Wash beans and soak overnight in cold water. Add the salt and salt pork and simmer for about 2 hours. When cooked, add the molasses and remove beans from pan to bean pots, saving some of the pork to make a layer on the top of each pot of beans. Top pork with slices of onion and bake in a 325° oven for 4 to 5 hours, adding water if the beans bake dry.

Swedish Raw Potato Dumplings

(Kroppkakor)

12 large potatoes
2 teaspoons salt
3 cups whole oats
3 cups flour
1 pound lean salt pork or bacon, cut in tiny cubes

Grate the raw potatoes but do not strain the liquid from them. Add the salt, oats and flour (sifted three times). Work into a dough—it should not be too stiff. Wet hands. Take enough dough to make a small ball (about the size of a golf ball) and put in the center several pieces of the cubed salt pork. Wrap the dough around the pork to form a ball. Drop balls in boiling stock or salted water and simmer for one hour or until the pork in the center is completely cooked. Drain and serve hot or allow the dumplings to get cold, split them, and fry until golden brown.

MEATS

Swedish Beef Roll

(Biff Rulle)

3 pounds top round steak, 1½" thick
1 pound ground veal
1 cup chopped onions
½ cup white bread crumbs
1 egg
1 cup chili sauce or ketchup
Salt, pepper
Flour

Pound steak to ½" thickness. Mix ground veal, onion, bread crumbs, egg and chili sauce and season to taste. Spread this filling over the beef. Roll up and tie with string. Rub outside of roll with seasoned flour. Brown in 450° oven; reduce heat to 350° and roast for 1½ hours. To serve, slice and serve hot with brown gravy or serve cold with Piquant Sauce.

Piquant Sauce

½ pound butter
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon chopped olives
1 tablespoon chopped sweet pickle
1 tablespoon sugar
½ teaspoon onion juice

Beat butter until creamy, add ingredients gradually. Put in jar and refrigerate until needed. Serve this sauce with meat or fish dishes.

Swedish Veal in Aspic
(Kalvkött i Aspec)

3 pounds forequarters of veal
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon mixed pickling spices
Pepper

Wash meat and cover with cold water in a deep pan. Add salt. Bring to a boil and skim well. Add pickling spices. Simmer about 1½ hours, or until soft. Strain stock into another pan. When meat is cool, pick meat from bones and cut it into cubes or chop or grind it. Boil bones in stock until there is just enough stock to cover meat. Strain reduced stock over meat and bring to a boil. Taste for seasoning. Pour into molds, cool and put in refrigerator until cold and set. Unmold and serve with vinegar and pickled beets.

Turkey or Chicken Puffs

1 cup cooked turkey or chicken, ground
2 teaspoons butter
1 teaspoon flour
½ cup light cream
¼ teaspoon celery salt
⅓ teaspoon paprika
Salt, pepper
1 egg white
Bread crumbs
Deep fat for frying

Make a cream sauce of the butter, flour, cream and seasonings. Add ground turkey or chicken and bring to a boil. Cool. Form into balls the size of a walnut. Brush with egg white, roll in bread or cracker crumbs and fry until brown in deep fat. Makes approximately 1 dozen balls.

Danish Ham in Madeira Wine
(Kogt Skinke i Madeira Vin)

1 smoked ham
3 bay leaves
7 peppercorns
8 whole cloves
1 quart Madeira wine

Wash ham and soak in cold water overnight. Drain. Cover with boiling water, add bay leaves, peppercorns and cloves and cook slowly for 2½ hours or until tender. Drain. Cover with Madeira and simmer for another ½ hour. The ham may be served with a sauce made by thickening 2 cups of the wine liquid with beurre manié (balls of butter and flour) or a thin paste of flour and water.

Finnish Meat Rolls
(Liharullia)

2 pounds round steak, pounded until thin
Salt, pepper
2 slices fat salt pork
Butter
Flour
1½ cups boiling water
¼ cup light cream

Cut beef into strips about 4" long and 2" wide. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cut up salt pork in similar slices and lay a strip of salt pork on top of the beef. Roll up and tie with string. Brown rolls in hot butter in a skillet. When well browned, sprinkle with flour and pour boiling water into skillet to half cover rolls. Cook covered for 40 minutes or until well done. Remove rolls to warm serving dish and take off string. Stir cream into pan liquid, season to taste and cook until thickened. Pour over rolls and serve. This amount will make approximately 10 rolls.

Swedish Meat Balls
(Köttbullar)

1 pound beef
½ pound pork
½ pound veal
2 eggs
⅔ cup bread crumbs
1 cup milk
2 teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon ground nutmeg
3 tablespoons lard or vegetable shortening
Flour, water or stock

Grind meats together three times. Mix with the next six ingredients and form mixture into small balls. Brown in a skillet in the hot shortening. Remove meat balls to larger pan. Add ½ cup flour to skillet and brown, stirring to prevent scorching. Add enough water or stock to make a very thin gravy. Pour this over the meat balls. Cook gently for 1 hour, stirring often to prevent sticking—the flavor improves with long simmering. Serve in the gravy, which will have thickened during cooking.

Finnish Cabbage and Meat Rolls
(Kalruletter)

1 pound ground beef
½ pound ground pork
½ cup cracker meal or crumbs
1 onion, minced
1 egg
Salt, pepper
1 head cabbage

Mix together the meat, cracker meal, onion, egg and salt and pepper to taste and moisten with a little water or stock. Simmer cabbage leaves in boiling water for 10 minutes or boil a head of cabbage from which the core has been removed, until the leaves can be separated. Drain leaves. Put some of the meat mixture on each cabbage leaf, roll up and fasten with toothpicks or tie with thin string. Bake at 400° for ½ hour, basting with stock. Remove toothpicks or string before serving.

Norwegian Liver Loaf
(Leverpastei)

1 pound beef liver
½ pound fat fresh pork
1 large onion
2 slices stale white bread soaked in
1 cup milk
2 eggs, beaten
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon nutmeg
⅛ teaspoon pepper
½ pound sliced bacon
Garnish: parsley, sautéed mushrooms

Put beef liver and pork through meat grinder twice. Put onion through meat grinder and add to meat. Grind again. Mix with soaked bread, beaten eggs and seasonings. Line a baking dish with bacon strips and pack with the mixture. Bake in a 375° oven for 1 hour. Serve sliced, either hot or cold. Garnish with parsley and little mushrooms sautéed in butter.

Liver Pâté
(shown on cook book cover)

3 pounds calves' liver, ground
¾ pound chicken livers, ground
4 duck livers, ground
3 large eggs
4 tablespoons salt butter
4 tablespoons flour mixed with
1 tablespoon gelatin
1 cup milk
½ cup heavy cream
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon each: white pepper, nutmeg
½ pound sliced bacon
½ pound sweet butter
2 cups meat aspic, set

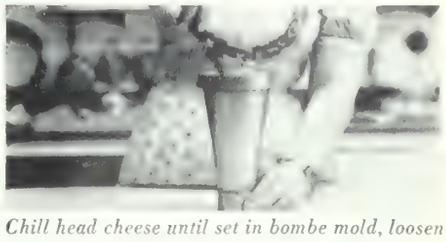
Mix ground livers and eggs together in a bowl with a wooden spoon. Melt salt butter in a small pan and blend in flour-gelatin mixture. Mix in milk and stir over fire until it comes to a boil. Pour onto a plate and chill. Add this to ground liver with cream and seasoning and put through a fine strainer. Line a buttered mold with thin slices of bacon, fill mold with liver mixture, cover top with more bacon slices. Stand mold in a pan of hot water and bake in a 350° oven for 1¾ hours or until just firm to the touch. Remove, put a brick on top and chill, still in the pan of water. When completely chilled, turn out of mold and carefully remove bacon. Cream sweet butter in a mixer until light and fluffy and slowly add the cooked pâté. When blended, put in a lightly oiled mold and put to set in the refrigerator. To serve, turn out onto a cold flat serving dish (if pâté sticks, wrap a hot cloth around mold to loosen). Decorate with chopped set aspic.

Head Cheese
(Sylte)

5 pounds pork shoulder, cut in 3 or 4 pieces
2½ pounds veal shoulder, cut in 3 or 4 pieces
Salt, pepper, cinnamon, allspice, cloves

The original head cheese was made from a pig's head. This can be done but it is a lengthy process. For a short cut, or if pigs' heads are hard to obtain, a mixture of pork and veal shoulder may be substituted. Put the pork and veal in a deep pan, cover with hot water, add about 2 teaspoons salt and cook for at least 2 hours or until the meat falls off the bones—cooking time depends on the size of the meat pieces. Line a pan or bowl with a scalded white cloth and place on it a layer of small pieces of the pork and veal meat. Press down well with a fork and sprinkle with salt, pepper, cinnamon, allspice and ground cloves. Repeat layers until pan is filled within half an inch of the top or until all meat is used up. Fold cloth over top and weight down with a board or plate with a brick or iron on top. Chill in the refrigerator for several hours before slicing.

How to mold and serve Head Cheese



Chill head cheese until set in bombe mold, loosen with knife, turn out. (Do same for Veal in Aspic.)



Garnish dish with salami cornucopias, set aspic. Slice molded meat diagonally with hot knife.

BREADS AND DESSERTS

Swedish Rye
(Limpa)

1½ *cups milk, scalded and cooled*
½ *cup molasses*
Grated rind of 1 orange
1 *tablespoon salt*
Juice of 1 orange
2 *cakes compressed yeast*
4 *cups rye flour*

Mix molasses, sugar, salt, orange rind and juice. Dissolve yeast, stirring until dissolved. Add to mixture. Mix in sifted rye and white flour and add raisins. Knead well and let rise once. Shape dough into 2 round loaves. Place on lightly greased baking sheet and let rise until double in bulk. (1 to 60 minutes.) Bake in a 375° oven for about 30-40 minutes or until brown.

Norwegian Christmas Bread
(*Julekake*)

1 *quart milk*
1½ *cups sugar*
½ *cup butter*
1 *teaspoon ground cardamom seeds*
2 *cakes compressed yeast*
1 *teaspoon salt*
1 *package seedless raisins*
1 *package candied citron peel, chopped fine*
2 *eggs, beaten*
12 *cups flour (approx.)*
1 *egg yolk, 1 teaspoon water and 1 tablespoon sugar mixed together for topping*

Heat milk and sugar, add butter and cardamom seeds. When butter has melted, cool mixture to lukewarm. Add and dissolve yeast. Add salt, raisins, peel and beaten eggs. Work well together and add enough flour to make a firm but elastic dough. Cover dough and let stand in a warm place until doubled in bulk. Knead well and form into 2 round loaves. Place on greased pie tins and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake at 350° for 1 hour. Brush loaves with egg, vanilla and sugar when they come out of the oven.

Norwegian Caramel Pudding
(Brödpudding)

1 *cup sugar, caramelized*
3 *cups light cream*
4 *eggs*
1 *teaspoon vanilla*
Confectioners' sugar, blanched almonds

Caramelize 1 cup sugar by stirring it over low heat in a skillet until completely melted and a rich medium brown. Butter a pudding mold or casserole and put in caramelized sugar. Quickly tilt so entire bottom is coated. Scald the cream. Beat the eggs and add the remaining sugar. Gradually add cream to egg mixture, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Add vanilla. Strain into coated mold. Place mold in a pan of hot water and bake in a 325° oven for 1 hour or until a silver knife comes out clean when inserted in the center. Remove from oven and water and cool. Chill in refrigerator until ready to serve. To serve, unmold by running a knife around the inside edge of the mold and invert on a chilled serving plate. Garnish with blanched almonds.

Finnish Almond Custard
(Mantelikokkare)

⅓ *cup sugar*
¼ *teaspoon salt*
2½ *tablespoons flour*
3 *eggs*
3 *cups milk*
1 *teaspoon almond extract*
⅓ *cup sliced almonds*

Sift dry ingredients together. Beat eggs and mix into dry ingredients. Scald milk and pour it slowly over the mixture, stirring until the sugar is dissolved. Cook over boiling water or in a double boiler until the custard coats a metal spoon, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Add almond extract. Pour into serving dish and cool. Chill until ready to serve. Decorate with sliced almonds and serve with any fruit sauce.

Swedish Dessert Pancakes
(Plättar)

2 *cups flour*
¼ *cup sugar*
½ *teaspoon salt*
4 *eggs*
2½ *cups milk*
3 *tablespoons melted butter*

Sift dry ingredients. Beat eggs until very light. Add milk and butter to eggs, then add to dry ingredients. Beat until smooth. Grease a griddle or the indentations of a plätt pan. Drop on a tablespoon of batter for each pancake. Brown on one side, turn carefully with a spatula and brown on the other side. Transfer to a heated plate, arranging the pancakes around the plate, slightly overlapping. Serve lingonberry sauce in center.

Swedish Rice Pudding
(Risgrynsgröt)

1 *cup rice*
3 *quarts milk*
1 *cup sugar*
½ *teaspoon salt*
1 *blanched almond*
½ *teaspoon cinnamon mixed with* ¼ *cup sugar*
Heavy cream

This is the traditional Swedish Christmas porridge in which an almond is hidden. The person who finds the almond in his serving is assured of good luck throughout the coming year.

Wash the rice. Heat milk in the upper half of a double boiler. Add rice, sugar and salt and cook covered for two hours. Add almond, stirring so it disappears. Serve in a bowl and sprinkle with cinnamon-sugar. Serve heavy cream separately.

Krum Cakes

1 *cup sour cream*
¼ *cup sugar*
1 *egg, beaten*
2 *drops lemon extract*
1 *cup flour*

Whip cream until stiff, stir in sugar, egg, lemon extract and, lastly, flour. Heat a krum cake iron, grease it and put a small spoonful of batter in center of iron. Cook over flame, turning the iron during cooking so cakes brown evenly on both sides. As each cake is cooked, remove from iron and immediately roll it over a wooden stick.

Swedish Chilled Fruit Soup
(Frukt Suppe)

½ *package prunes*
½ *package dried peaches*
½ *package dried apricots*
½ *package currants*
1 *package seedless raisins*
¼ *cup sago or minute tapioca*
1 *apple, peeled and cut in small pieces*
½ *cup sugar*

Put ingredients in a pan, cover with water and cook slowly until fruit is done. Serve either hot or chilled. You may add more sugar to taste.

Swedish Apple Cake
(Äpplekaka)

2½ *cups apple sauce*
2 *cups dried bread or rusk crumbs*
¼ *cup sugar*
⅓ *cup melted butter*
4 *tablespoons butter*
Confectioners' sugar

Put crumbs and sugar in a bowl. Add melted butter, tossing lightly to coat crumbs evenly. Put ⅓ of the buttered crumbs in a buttered baking dish, pressing them down firmly on the bottom and sides of the dish. Spoon ½ the apple sauce over the crumbs and dot with the butter. Sprinkle with ½ the remaining crumbs. Repeat layer of apple sauce, butter and crumbs, finishing with crumbs. Bake in a 350° oven for about 30 minutes. Chill for several hours. To serve, sift ¼ cup confectioners' sugar through decorative paper doily placed over top of cake. Lift off carefully, leaving sugar pattern on cake.

Danish Rum Pudding
(Rom Budding)

2 *teaspoons unflavored gelatin*
¼ *cup cold water*
4 *egg yolks*
½ *cup sugar*
¼ *teaspoon salt*
2 *cups light cream*
2 *tablespoons rum*

Soften gelatin in cold water. Beat eggs. Add sugar, salt and cream. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly, until mixture coats a metal spoon. Remove from heat and strain into a bowl. Stir in softened gelatin, stirring until gelatin is completely dissolved. Set aside to cool, stirring occasionally. Add rum, stir until blended. Pour into molds and chill. To serve, unmold and serve plain or with a fruit sauce.



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1½ cups diced chicken livers
2 cups button mushrooms
2-3 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1½ cups cream
Salt, pepper
1 tablespoons sherry

Sauté mushrooms in hot butter; then add livers, a few at a time, and sauté briskly. Sprinkle with flour. Add cream, and seasoning to taste. Simmer 5 minutes. Add sherry. Heat through and serve. Serves 4.



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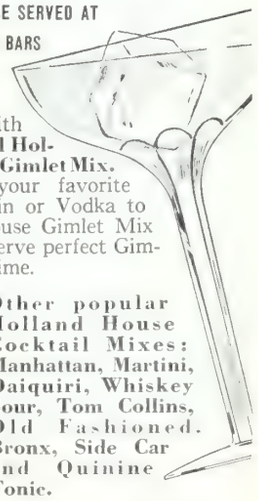
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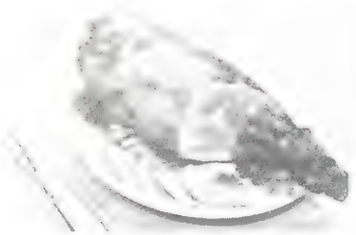
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would happen to her if she left Capri. She mentioned her children and her mother and several relatives and looked very ominous. When I realized that superstition was at the root of her misgivings I naturally gave up trying to convince her. She finally did go, ten days after the opening of her one-man show, because the gallery sent a man to fetch her. I saw her crossing on the *vaporetto* accompanied by a veritable court—the escort, her husband, her children, her sister and a couple of her favorite relatives. Nothing happened to her. Her personal appearance was a triumph, the critics raved, the prices of her oils went up.

Perched on the very edge of the steepest cliff in Anacapri is the famous Villa San Michele commanding a breathtaking view of the islands of Ischia and Procida and the Neapolitan mainland in its dramatic beauty. San Michele is a museum and anyone who goes to Capri should see it. The gardens are lined with ancient statues and amphorae, many of them found in the sea and still encrusted with barnacles and other submarine growth. The many rooms of the villa are furnished with a fascinating mixture of antiques: a Roman head of a child, for instance, beside a medieval wood carving of a saint. There is an atmosphere of austerity there in sharp contrast to the glittering sea, the brilliant gardens in flower. For those who have read and loved Axel Munthe's *Story of San Michele* it is a very poignant thing, this visit to his villa. Passages of the book long since forgotten come back with that strange trick of memory that leaves one wondering.

Amalfi and Positano

One day we took a *vaporetto* from Capri to Amalfi, on the mainland. It was a perfect hour-and-a-half journey, skirting the justly famous coast with small pink-and-white villages clinging to the rock, islands with ruined Saracen towers, and crumbling walls hazy in the morning light. In Amalfi we saw the splendid, gay, imaginative cathedral, with its campanile built in the twelfth century, its many columns of intricately inlaid marble of many colors, its magnificent eighteenth century paneled doors. Between the columns hang clear Venetian chandeliers, at least a dozen on each side. The cathedral represents a potpourri of architectural periods which blend into a delightful whole, very conducive to worship.

We also saw Ceramiche D'Arte, the retail shop of the Ernestine and Cossa factories which make exquisite modern china decorated with sunny clear designs. Each of the many Ernestine plates, platters, bowls and vases seems prettier than the last. (They are available at Lord & Taylor in New York.) The flower or vegetable motifs are painted by hand in pale pastels. A table service for six, consisting of twenty-three pieces, is 24,000 lire—roughly $39. A cruet set with salt and pepper shakers (stylized roosters in exquisite color combinations) on a tray is 3,000 lire or $5. Tall gracefully shaped pastel urns or vases, electrified for use as lamps, are 4,500 lire or $8.

The Cossa factory in Amalfi makes tiles of every description, also handsome dark brown terra cotta plates, bowls and ash trays that look like carved wood—almost African in feeling. A large plate for nuts or fruit costs 2,000 lire or about $3.75. Cossa also makes very modern, odd-shaped, brilliantly colored ash trays in highly glazed china.

Ceramiche D'Arte also boasts the best looking jute rugs I've ever seen. Hand made in Amalfi they come plain or striped in delicious colors, are sturdy yet elegant, can be ordered in any size, any color, any design.

From Amalfi we took a carriage to Positano, fourteen kilometers to the north, spurred on by a jovial coachman who told us it would take three-quarters of an hour. Actually, it took close to an hour-and-a-half. But our horse was young and sleek and well fed and went at a considerable clip, neighing most of the way, which added greatly to our gaiety. The winding, incredibly picturesque road delighted us—the sea on our left; on our right, the steep cliffs, often with a waterfall crashing down a ravine. Positano is a gem, the steepest of villages, artistic and debonair. There are many fine old houses there with magnificent window cornices, elaborately carved with scallop shells and arabesques. No single house stands out as a separate unit, however—from the center of town you look down on the roofs descending the hill like so many giant stairs.

We saw two charming hotels, with the now familiar view of the blue sea—Le Sirenuse and the Miramare. Both were furnished in gay, sunny, adorable taste—a happy combination of old Neapolitan or Sicilian furniture, sometimes painted, sometimes in dark wood, with bright modern tiles and pastel colors for the slip covers and walls. Each bedroom had its own terrace overlooking the sea.

Ex-patriot painter

In Positano we also visited the studio of a German artist, Bruno Marquartt, who has lived and painted there for twenty-five years. He showed us his many canvases, scenes of Positano or Sicily, mainly black and white and gray and palest blue. He is a modern painter with a strong romantic streak who captures the atmosphere, the sun-drenched whiteness of Positano, admirably.

The Neapolitan coast is a wonderful country for tourists. The people are gay and helpful, the variety of things to do and places to see is unlimited, the climate perfect. To this visitor three months seemed like a happy and serene moment.

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CUPS AND PUNCHES

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MULLED WINE CUP

Hot spiced drinks [illegible] popular on [illegible] based on [illegible] and a [illegible] Tablespoons [illegible] a good [illegible] cup.

In a saucepan put 2 cups of water, a stick of cinnamon, 8 or 10 cloves, the peel of 1 lemon and ½ cup of sugar. Bring to a boil and boil for 15 minutes. Add 2 bottles of red wine and heat thoroughly but do not boil.

Pour into heat-proof glasses or cups and add a splash of cognac and a slice of lemon to each glass. Serve at once.

Variation: You may pour the hot mull into a heated punch bowl and float a cup of flaming cognac on the surface. (See directions for Russian Punch on page 212.)

BISHOP

A Bishop can be made with various types of wine. This version calls for port.

Select 2 large lemons (or 1 lemon and 1 orange) and stud them lavishly with cloves. Bake in a slow oven for about 30-40 minutes. Meanwhile, in a saucepan put 2 sticks of cinnamon, 1 teaspoon of allspice and 2 cups of water. Bring to a boil and boil until reduced to one half. Heat 2 bottles of port to the boiling point, but do not boil.

Select a heat-proof punch bowl and warm it by rinsing in boiling water. In the bottom put 1 sliced lemon and the roasted lemons (or lemon and orange). Mix the hot port and spiced syrup and pour over the fruit. Add a few dashes of cognac; serve in heated cups.

CIDER CUP

As a child I always looked forward to November as cider time. We lived in the apple-growing state of Oregon, and good tangy hard cider was easy to get. Today's commercial ciders are usually sweetish non-alcoholic drinks not suitable for these recipes. If you don't have a [illegible] shops for [illegible] from England. A [illegible] topped. If you find it, try this cup:

[illegible] or pitcher put 2 tablespoons of sugar, the juice and rind of 1 lemon and ½ cup of cognac. Chill in the refrigerator.

When ready to drink, put a block of ice in a bowl, add the lemon-cognac mixture and 3 pints of hard cider. Blend and serve in chilled cups.

MULLED CIDER

This drink, like mulled wine, is hot and spiced.

Heat a quart of hard cider with 6 cloves and a little grated nutmeg. Do not let it boil. Pour into hot mugs, add a splash of cognac or rum and a cinnamon stick to each mug.

If you like a sweeter drink, sweeten cider as you heat it.

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This potent hot drink is guaranteed to chase away the worst chills.

In a heated mug put 2 jiggers of applejack, a large twist of lemon peel, 3 or 4 cloves and a piece of cinnamon stick. Fill with hot hard cider, float a spoonful of warmed applejack on the top and blaze.

MULLED ALE

Hot, spiced ale is an ancient Anglo-Saxon drink — the basis of the traditional wassail bowl.

Heat 2 quarts of ale with 2 tablespoons of sugar and several cloves. Ladle the hot ale into earthenware mugs and add a splash of cognac or rum and a dash of nutmeg to each mug.

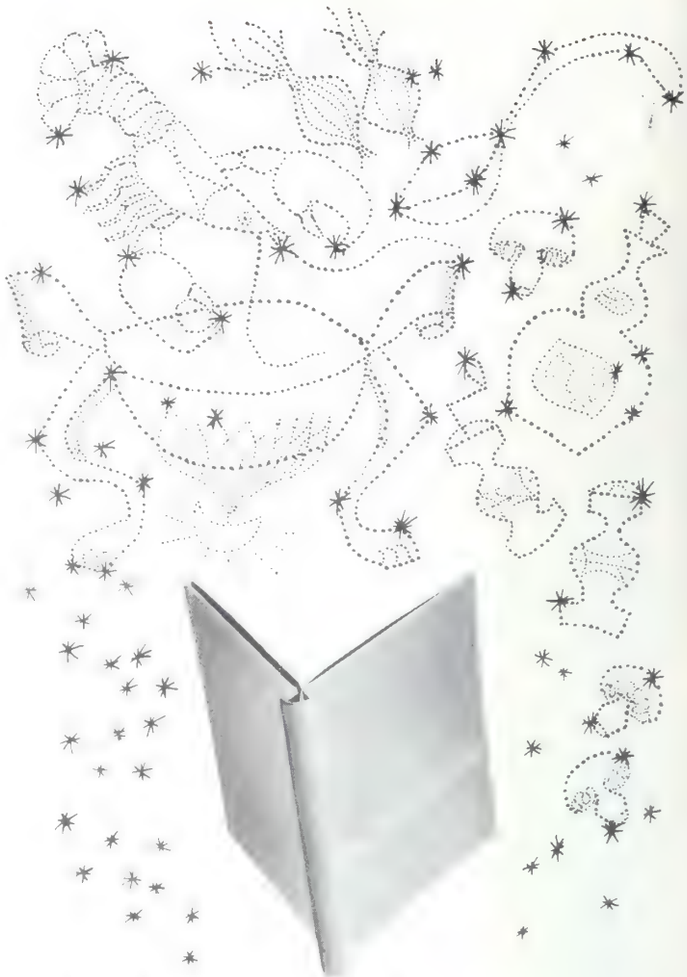
BUTTERED ALE

If you can afford to gain weight while you ward off autumn frosts, you might try this strange mixture, a favorite some centuries ago.

Allow ¼ pound of butter to soften and reach room temperature. Don't let it melt or get runny. Heat a pint of ale to blood temperature—about 95 degrees. Pour the warmed ale over the butter and beat to a smooth mixture. Drink warm. Odd? Well, I warned you.

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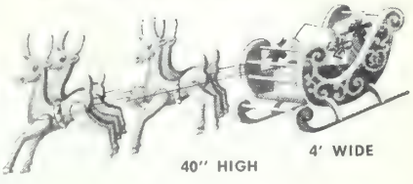


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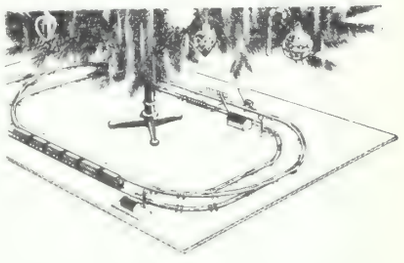
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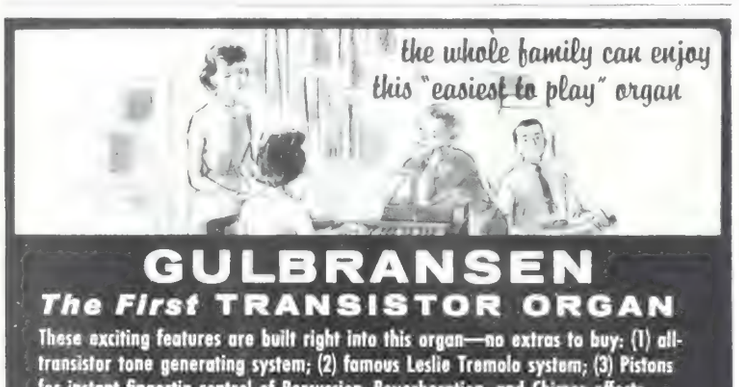
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Brass jars, 8" diam., 3½" high, $12.50 each; black horn serving spoon, 6" long, $2.75; bridal basket from Taiwan, $29.50. Bonniers, 605 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.
Tray, "Hospitality" model, heat resistant surface, gold anodized aluminum sides, walnut handles, 12" x 20" heated surface, $24.95. Cornwall Corp.

Entertaining

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Hurricane lamps, $17.50 each: Limoges dinner plates, $6.50 each, salad plates, $5 each; linen napkins, $1.25 each. Mayhew Shop, 603 Madison Ave., New York.

Page 198: *top, left:*
"Viceroy" 5-pc. place setting, $21.75; demitasse, $5.50; Stuart crystal "Sonata" claret glass, $7 each. Worcester Royal Porcelain Co.
Demitasse spoons, "Angelique" sterling, $3 each. International Silver Co.
Coffee pot with stand, silver plated, 18-cup capacity, $116.60; cream and sugar, $63.80. Bonwit Teller, 721 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.
Blue linen cloth, 52" x 52", $6; dark blue linen napkins, 80c each. Lord & Taylor, 424 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.

Bottom, right:
Dessert plates, Napoleon's Generals, set of four, $160. Bonwit Teller, 721 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.
Flatware, "Angelique" sterling 6-piece place setting, $35. International Silver Co.

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"Aragon" 5-pc. place setting, $24.75; white cabbage leaf bowl, $15. Worcester Royal Porcelain Co.
Flatware, "Angelique" sterling 6-pc. place setting, $35; serving spoon and fork, $30 a set. International Silver.
Casserole, Nordika white enamel, 4-qt. capacity, $12.50; rectangular tray, laminated teak, 23¼" x 17", $10.50; oval tray, laminated teak, 30" x 15¾"; all designed by International Designers Group. Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.
Stuart crystal "Sonata" claret glass, $7 each; double thumb print cut "Clifton Park" wine decanter, $45. Worcester Royal Porcelain Co.
Serving platter, "Casual," silver plated 18" oval, $24.50. International Silver Co.
Table decorations by Elise Platt, at Bonwit Teller, 721 Fifth Ave., New York.

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See shopping information listed for the cover.

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Casseroles, Arabia dark brown stoneware, from Finland, $4.50 each; yellow cotton runner, $3.75 a yard; linen napkins, 17" x 17", $1.25 each; brown teapot, 8-cup capacity, from Denmark, $15.50; teak tray, 27" x 6½", $9.; teak bowls, 6" high, 6½" diam., $1(each. Bonniers, 605 Madison Ave., N York, N. Y.
Flatware: Swedish stainless st "Thora" 6-pc. place setting, $9. Ge Import.
Dinner plates, orange; from Japan, each. Bloomingdale's, 743 Lexing Ave., New York, N. Y.
Goblets, plain stem, $17 each; w prism cut stem, $20 each. Bacca 55 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y.

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1. Table. Burns Case Goods Corp.
2. Goblets, The Phoenix Pan Ameri Shop, 822 Lexington Ave., New Yo
3. Oval tray, East House, 1075 Fi Ave., New York, N. Y.
4. Canape trays, America House, E. 52nd St., New York, N. Y.
5. Coffee service, Bonwit Teller, 7 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.
6. Hurricane tree, Luten-Clarey-Ste through decorators.

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1. Cocktail table, L. & J. G. Stickle
2. Wok, Hammacher Schlemmer, 1 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y.
3. Round table top, Bloomingdale 743 Lexington Ave., New York, N.
4. Candlesticks, The Shop, Motel the Mountain, Suffern, N. Y.
5. Ovenproof casserole, Hammach Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., New Yor
6. Folding serving table, Cornwall.
7. Carving set, Black, Starr & Gorhan 594 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.
8. Bamboo trivets, Hammacher Schlen mer, 145 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y
9. Iron cauldron, Bloomingdale's, 74 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.
10. Brass owl dishes, Chequer, 81 Third Ave., New York, N. Y.
11. Carving board, Black, Starr & Go ham, 594 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y

Bottom:
1. Folding chairs, Norquist Products
2. Krenit cookware, Georg Jensen, 66 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.
3. "Singulaire" counter-top cookin unit, Hotpoint.
4, 5. Platter cover; well-and-tree plat ter, Black, Starr & Gorham, 594 Fift Ave., New York, N. Y.
6. Nesting boxes, Chequer, 816 Thir Ave., New York, N. Y.

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1. Coffee table, Kroehler Mfg. Co.
2. Wine rack, Hammacher Schlemmer 145 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y.
3. Wine bottle coaster, Bonwit Teller 721 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.
4. Punch bowl and ladle, Americ House, 32 E. 52nd St., New York, N.Y
5. Marble square, Hammacher Schlem mer, 145 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y
6. Tier of lacquer boxes, Chequer, 81 Third Ave., New York, N. Y.
7. Service cart, Flairtime by Silvestri
8. Brass oval tray, Bloomingdale's, 74 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.
9. Warmer, Bonwit Teller, 721 Fift Ave., New York, N. Y.
10. Rotisserie oven, General Electric

Bottom:
1. Brunch chair, Selig Mfg. Co.

3. Ceramic platter, double warmer, nwit Teller, 721 Fifth Ave., New k.
French Provincial table, John Widbomb Co.
Silent butler, Hammacher Schlemr, 145 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y.

ge 209, *top:*
Refrigerator, Norco Inc.
. Salad bowl, servers, Georg Jensen, Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.
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nting, "Silver Still Life," by David ickes, Janet Nessler Gallery, 718 dison Ave., New York, N. Y.
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mp, $39.95, 16" shade, $8. At Lord Taylor, Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.
a service, sterling silver "Plymouth" pot, $150, creamer, $75, sugar, $100. llery tray, sterling rim, black For-ca center, 16" diam., $57.50. The rham Company.
allpaper, "Stripe 21," on polished ite. Gene McDonald, through deco-ors.

ges 214, 215:
Hunt board, 90" x 19", 32" h., $495; air, in muslin, $255.
Table, 72" x 18", 14" h. with two ll-out shelves 12" x 12". Formica s, $195; chair, in muslin, $175.
inting, "Churrigueresque," by Rob- Davidson, Janet Nessler Gallery, 3 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.
Dining table, 48" diam., closed, 48" x 66" open, $339; armchairs, $159 each; buffet, 58" x 18", $429; chest-armoire with top drawer, two bottom drawers, sliding trays behind brass grille panels, 36" x 20", 62" h., $650.
Silver coffee set, "Gentry" pattern, $50; Irish coffee cups, Persimmon color, $2 each; Hafnia wine glasses (to order), $12.50 each; decanter, $12.50, Lord & Taylor, New York, N. Y.
Tole cache-pot, 18th C. Chinese lacquer, $225 the pair, Tom Durkin, 212 E. 54th St., New York 22, N. Y.
Rug, "Society Hill" white wool, $15.95 sq. yd. James Lees & Sons.
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5. Bed (reflected in mirror), $319; commode with pull-out shelf, 20" diam., $229; table, 76" x 19", 16" h., $195; pier mirror, 24" x 48" in frame 29" x 53", $119; sofa, 66" long, $450; table, 20" diam., $99.
Sheffield silver cigarette box, $65; Furstenberg china coffee service; pot, $57, cups and saucers, $16.80 each, creamer, $13.50, sugar, $9.60, Lord & Taylor, Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.
Lacquer tray, 18th C., $125; bronze wall clock, $420, Tom Durkin, 212 E. 54th St., New York, N. Y.
Wallpaper, "Bougainvillea Vine," Louis Bowen, through decorators.
6. Lamp table, tripod base, 30" width overall, $110; sofa 85" l., with 4 loose pillow back cushions, reversible seat cushions, arm that lowers to 90 degrees; in muslin, $628; hexagonal cocktail table, 48" w. overall, 17" h., $339; spindle back chair, in muslin, $239; table, 66" x 44" closed, 102" x 44" open, $450; lounge chair, in muslin, $255.
Tole cut-out sign, $180, Tom Durkin, 212 E. 54th St., New York 22, N. Y.

Self-sufficient succulents

Pages 238, 239:
1. Danish pottery, 8" x 11", Kohler one-of-a-kind, $65, Bonniers, 605 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.
2. Stoneware, $10\frac{1}{2}$" x 20", $25 F.O.B. California, Robert Barber, Inc., 6 E. 53rd St., New York, N. Y.
3, 4. Aluminum "Sunabachi," 14" x $8\frac{1}{2}$", dark bronze finish, $20 each, Luten-Clarey-Stern, through decorators.
5. Rough textured earthenware, JBV one-of-a-kind, $50, Bonniers, 605 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.
6. Stoneware, natural stone colors, 17" x 15" x 13", by David Weinrib, $90, Karl Mann Associates, 16 E. 55th St., New York, N. Y.

Pages 240, 241:
7. Stoneware, plain footed urn, $15\frac{1}{2}$" x 24", $35 F.O.B. California, Robert Barber, Inc., 6 E. 53rd St., New York, N.Y.
8. "Hibachi" tortoise-shell lacquer, 11" x 10", $30, Luten-Clarey-Stern, through decorators.
9. White pottery goblet, one-of-a-kind,

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11. Ceramic flowerpot shape, gold finish, 8" high, $35. Luten-Clarey-Stern, through decorators.

Succulents, Julius Roehrs Co., Rutherford, N. J.

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Faience elephant, $175. Mayhew Shop, 603 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

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Sterling silver platters, 12" diam., $45, with lip, $48.50; Orrefors bowl, $32; square ceramic trays, $3.75 each. Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Ave., New York.
Oval "Puritan" platter, sterling silver, 18" x 14½", $160; plain oval silver-plated platter, 25" x 13½", $132. Legacy silver plated chafing dish, one of a collection, $77. Black, Starr & Gorham, 591 Fifth Ave., N. Y.
Sterling silver "Avanti" serving spoon and fork, $23 each. Celsa Co.

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1, 8. Straw stars, 10-point, $1.65, 6-point, 75c, sunburst, $1.25. Straw compote, 21" h., $5.25. Merrill Ames, 41 E. 8th Street, New York, N. Y.
2, 3, 5, 10, 13, 14, 21, 22. Teak tray, 28" x 5", $12.50; teak sectioned tray, $13.50; Pilsner glasses, $2.25 each; cutting board or trivet, $3; "Bonnie White" dinner plates, $2 each; cordial glasses, $1.50; square hors d'oeuvre dishes, $1.50 each; small salad bowl dark and light grays, $5.50. Bonniers, 605 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.
4, 9, 11, 12, 15. Platter, "Kilta," 17" asymmetrical shape, $7.50; oblong, 15½", $5.50; wood salad servers, left $5 set; center, walnut salad servers $6.50 set; right, wood salad servers, $ set. Enamel salad bowl, red and black 15" diam., $15. Cheese board, 8" diam and knife, $6. Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.
6, 7, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20. Bain-marie, copper, block tin lined, bronze handle knobs, $76. Tin bomb mold, $3.45. Butter paddles, set of two, $1.25. Wreath mold, 3-qt. size, $9.95. Aluminum fish boiler, 16" long, $10.95. Curved fish mold, 1-qt. size, $7.50. Stainless steel ejector fork, $1.10, sardine server, 90c jam spoon, 90c, butter fork, 75c. Bazar Français, 666 Sixth Ave., New York.

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Oval laminated teak tray, 30" long $17.50. International Designers Group 58 E. 58th St., New York, N. Y.

Page 250:
Krum cake iron, 5⅞" diam., with ring $5; plätt pan, 9½" diam., $2.15. R. Westergaard & Co., 357 36th St., Brooklyn 32, N. Y.
Peacocks, wood painted red, green, or black, from Sweden, $3.75 each. Bonniers, 605 Madison Ave., New York.

BUILDING DATA

Materials and equipment used in house on pages 228-237

FOUNDATION: Reinforced concrete slab. EXTERIOR WALLS: Stucco finished panels sized to fit 4' building module of house framing. Stucco applied over metal lath supplied by Keymesh Expanded Wire Mesh Corp. Solid stone walls and piers; Holiday Hill of America Inc. FENCING: 4" x 4" redwood posts with 2" x 4" purlins. Translucent plastic sheeting set between posts in master bath patio, other fencing material, woven bamboo. ROOF: 4' x 8' plywood roofing panels have built-up asphalt roof with top surface of white marble chips held in place with a vinyl and mineral fiber emulsion; Thermo Roof Co. INSULATION: Glass fiber batts in all exterior walls, roof and master bedroom-dressing room wall; Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. DOORS: Flush slab doors; Superior Door Co. WINDOWS: Metal sliding windows; Rusco Metal Products Inc. SLIDING GLASS DOORS: Samuels Glass Co. GLASS: Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. FIREPLACE DAMPER: Donley Bros. Co. INTERIOR WALLS: Other than stone walls in living room, all rooms finished with gypsum wallboard; United States Gypsum Co. CEILINGS: "Curon" acoustical material in kitchen; Curtiss-Wright Corp. All other rooms, gypsum wallboard; United States Gypsum Co. FLOORS: Living-dining area, 18" terrazzo tiles; Ondarze Terrazzo Co. Kitchen, maid's room and bath, vinyl tile; Uvalde Rock Asphalt Co. Family room and bedroom hall, Portuguese cork; Robbins Flooring Co. All bedrooms and dressing room, carpeting. All other baths, ceramic tile; Aztec Ceramic Co. Porch, bridge and garden court stone paving; Holiday Hill of America Inc. HARDWARE: Locking mechanisms; Sargent & Co. Exposed hardware imported from India, Sweden, Mexico, Japan and France. EXTERIOR AND INTERIOR PAINTS AND STAINS: Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. LIGHTING FIXTURES: Lightolier Inc., Century Electric Co., Moe Light Division, Thomas Industries Inc. HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING SYSTEM: Each half of the house has its own combination heating-air conditioning unit. Heating equipment is gas fired; air conditioning units powered by electricity. "Weathermaker" controls and all heating and air conditioning equipment; Carrier Corp. WIRING: Low voltage switching system with rheostats and master control panels; General Electric Co. KITCHEN AND BATHROOM PLUMBING FIXTURES: Crane Co. KITCHEN EQUIPMENT: Cabinets custom made by local mill. All pull-out drawers made of plastic. Dishwasher, range, refrigerator, food waste disposer and freezer; General Electric Co. Built-in gas broiler; St. Anthony Corp. Counters, "Formica"; The Formica Co. LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT: Washer, dryer and ironer; General Electric Co. INTERIOR DECORATOR: Norman Foster, Inc. ENGINEER: R. Marvin Shipman. GENERAL CONTRACTOR: Homecraft Builders. LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS: Marie and Arthur Berger.

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THE COUNTRY LOOK *continued from page 214*

Comfortable chairs are distinguished examples of craftsmanship found in country manor furnishings



The arched back gives a feeling of lightness to this really substantial chair. Frame edges are gently rounded and the stretchers repeat the graceful curve of the seat base.

Milled brass spindles are an unusual contrast to the wood frame and exposed upholstered back of a feminine-looking chair. Delicate turnings of the exposed wood arm and leg give it true elegance.





English Gothic back combines with country French leg details to form a chair equally good for dining or pull-up seating. Upholstered foam rubber seat is a modern contribution to comfort.

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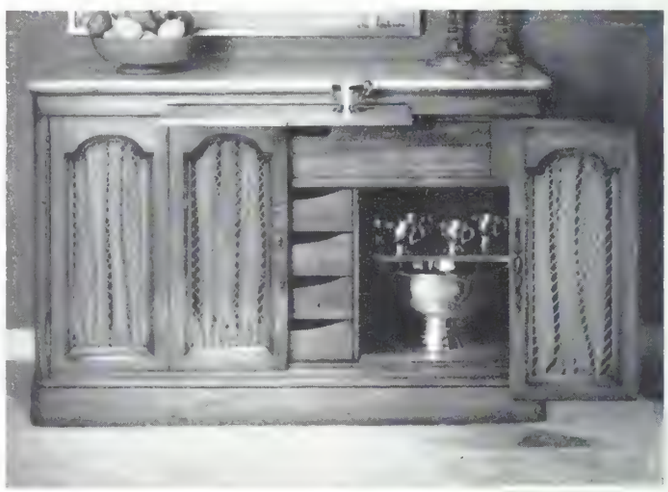
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THE COUNTRY LOOK *continued*

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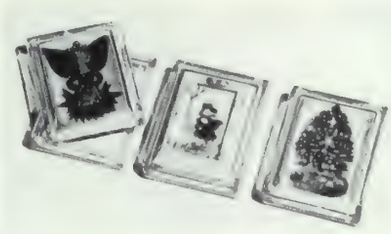
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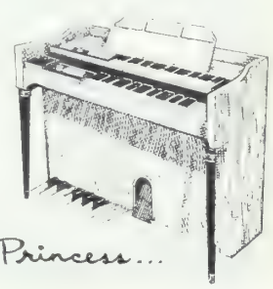
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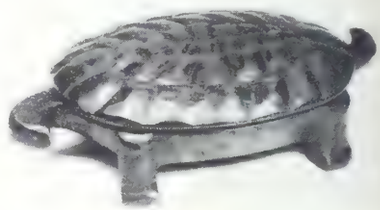
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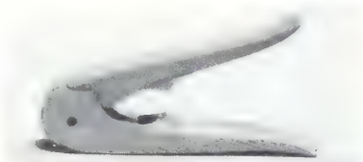
Turtle-shaped box of hand-carved mahogany for serving or to use on a desk. 13" long and 4" high. Jamaican Originals. $24.50.



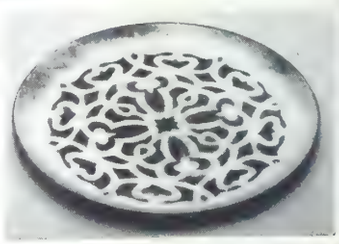
Metal kebab skewers, 14½" long, stuck in a small wood rack with leather thong hang-up handle. Kebab recipe folder attached. La Cuisine. $3 for a set of 4.



Italian waste basket embellished with hand-painted gold military motifs on either red or white field. Hammacher Schlemmer. $35.



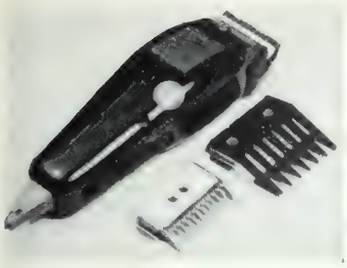
Nut cracker carved of natural oak in generous man-sized proportions, from Sweden. Bonniers. $6.



Round serving dish with ornate filigree of antiqued silver leaf fused beneath glass. Plate measures 9½" diam. Designed for Living. $4.50.



Steak tester with handle containing battery-driven light that indicates the degree of rareness in meat. Jamaican Originals. $5.95.



Electric clipper for grooming pets. Includes comb attachments to regulate hair length; in gray or black nylon cover. Abercrombie & Fitch. $13.50.



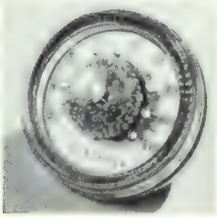
"Little Max" doll, after a character in Joe Palooka. Of washable vinyl with removable clothing. Lowell Toy. $4.98.



Pucara bull, a traditional Peruvian figure, in unglazed earth-toned pottery. 9" tall. Brooklyn Museum. $7.50.

Stacking jars by Arabia of Finland in brown, blue and white ovenware. Small size, 2½", large, 4½". Merrill Ames. Trio, $7.25.





Elegant desk thermometer with a cluster of "jewels" in the dial center. Lord & Taylor. $4.95.



Slender 34" table lamp with enameled metal base and matching parchment shade. In pastels including H&G's Hyacinth. Hutzler's. $26.50.

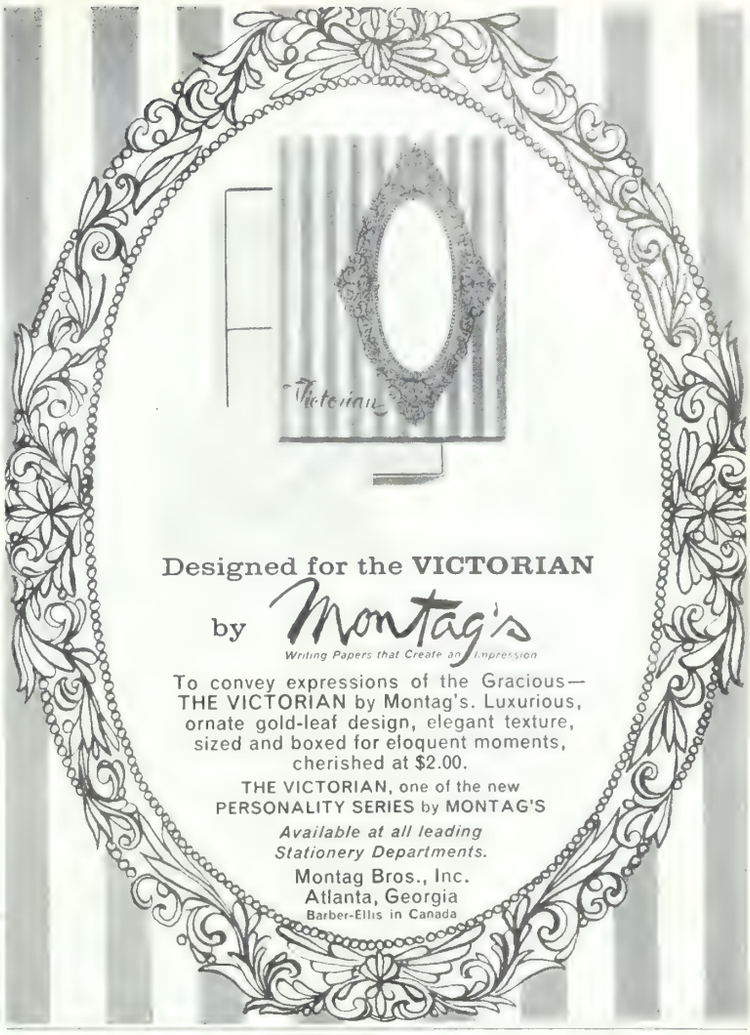
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Small, oval occasional table of yew with drop-leaf top of yew burl, from Italy. Folded, 9" wide; open, 21" by 29½". Abraham & Straus. $150.

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English beer mugs with hand-stitched leather covering, pewter rim and lining. 4½" tall, 3½" in diameter. Abraham & Straus. Set of 4, $50.



English pewter tea caddy, copy of a museum piece, for the tea drinker or pipe smoker. Antique finish. 4¼" diam. 7¾" tall. Lennox Shop. $21.



Deluxe telescope for junior astronauts with magnification 42X, extendable tripod, case. Macy's. $13.



White pottery plate with three-dimensional gold pocket watch and fob decoration painted in trompe l'oeil fashion. Carole Stupell. $4.



Foot massager, just the size of bathroom scales, to refresh the tired pedestrian. By John Oster. $19.95.

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Salty old Cape Codder, a 22" doll named Captain Ezra. Hand-stitched detailing. Crow's Nest. $12.

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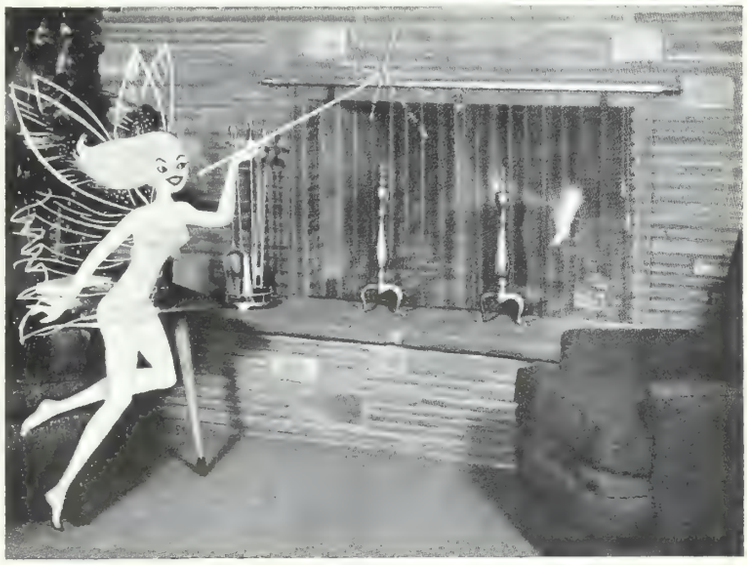
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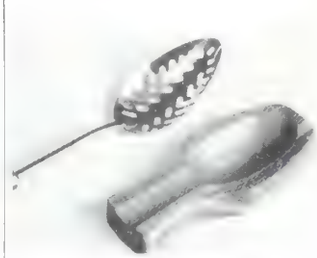


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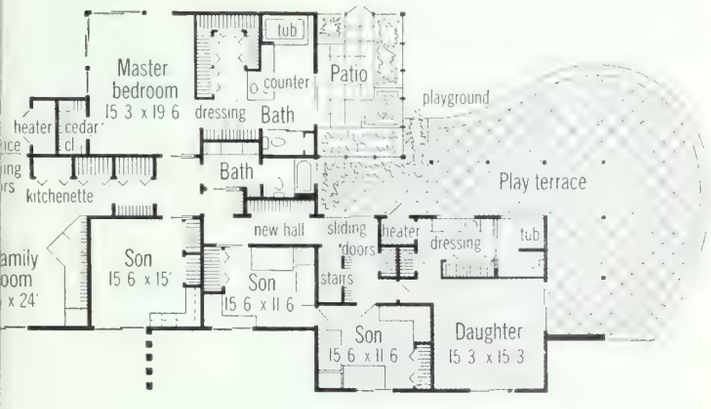


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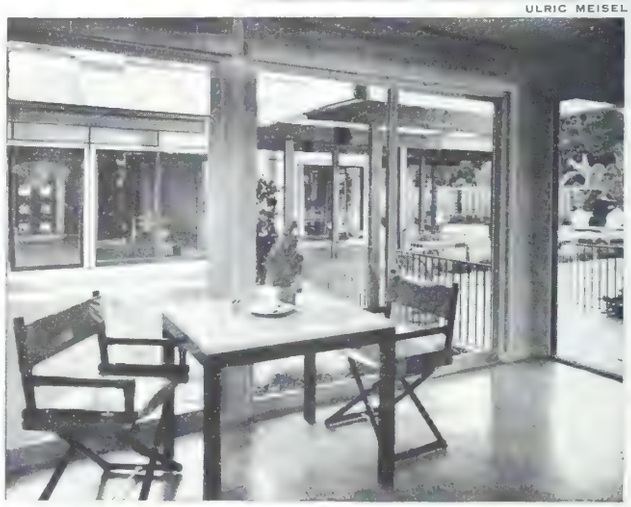


The family room, also used for informal entertaining, makes the bedroom wing of the two-part house self-sufficient. Sofa is covered with white leather; walls with grass cloth.

A second kitchen behind louvered doors in the family room makes it easy to serve drinks and late snacks without trekking across to the main kitchen in the other wing of the house. Kitchenette contains refrigerator, stainless steel sink, 3-burner cooking unit.



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Marble top table in the corner of the family room, looking out on the garden court and pool, is equally practical for eating or for games. Seats of chairs are blue leather.



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Marble chip roofing reflects the heat, requires little maintenance. Composed of white marble chips, glass fiber and vinyl emulsion, the roofing was sprayed over 4′ x 8′ panels of wood. Stonework and stone grilles give character to the front of the house. The long sweep of the two wings allows room for an ample, turn-around driveway.



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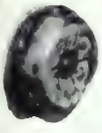
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Stucco wall panels on the exterior will not crack, need no periodic repainting. The panels measure 4′ x 8′, are framed by wood strips. Stone paving is used for all outdoor living areas including the porch, *above*, which provides shelter between carport and side door.

Ornamental hardware adds individuality and richness to interior and exterior doors





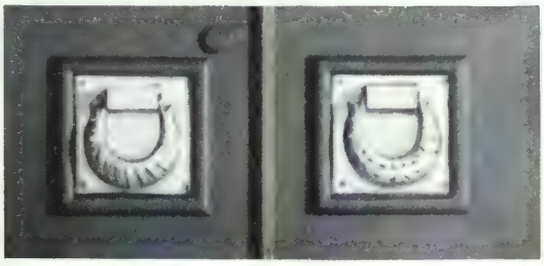
Ceramic knob, *left,* is one of 200 which Mrs. Rasbach designed and made for the house. They embellish all drawers and cupboards of master dressing room, *above,* as well as those in other rooms.



White marble knobs with silver inlays were imported from India. They add a decorative touch to outside of a pair of exterior doors to heater room.



Polished brass handles imported from Scandinavia, *right,* are used on interior doors. Graceful twist and generous length (11½″) make them handsome to look at, pleasant to grasp.



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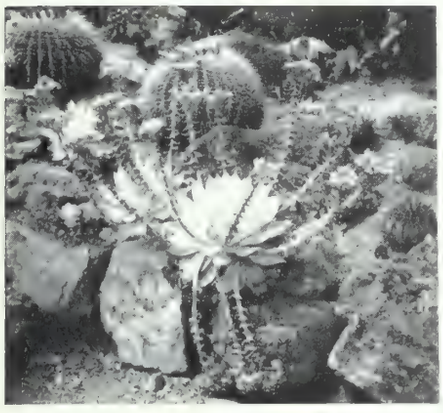
Succulents outdoors often grow with a vigor and exuberance wholly at variance with their behavior on your living room window sill. Native agave extruding 10-foot ribbons at left is cousin of species in container at extreme right of page 239. Sizes vary according to space in which the roots are allowed to run. Deduction: succulents will grow leaves and stems of proper size to hold all the water roots collect.

You can grow some succulents anywhere and any succulents somewhere. Throughout the American Southwest, as well as many parts of the country where the climate combines mild winters and below average rainfall, succulents thrive and, more important, bloom in the sunny garden the year-round. Almost everywhere, succulents will flourish in pots or other containers and, sometimes, bloom in the open summer garden. Everywhere again given plenty of sun and an atmosphere that is relatively dry — hundreds of species will grow, with or without flowers but always with surprising effects of stem, leaf, or thorn, in a multitude of colors, and in a greater variety of forms than any other group of plants affords.

The common characteristic of all succulents is their ability to take up and hold even minute amounts of moisture (dew, for example) in their tissues against time of need. Because of the protective nature of their exposed surfaces, they lose little water by evaporation, and are therefore fine "dry air" plants. Beyond that, because of their camel characteristics, they are also good dry soil plants. This does not mean, however, that they scorn water or shun fertility—with both of which their highly efficient root systems supply them in their native habitats, whether desert, rocky mountainside or tropical jungle. In your home, the common secret of success with all succulents (if there is a single rule) is your willingness to supply the required amount of moisture to the roots of your plants while keeping the above-ground parts dry. Any conditions, including too much shade, that encourage a moist atmosphere around the leaves and stems of your succulents (*Continued on page 279*)

MONTH

On the docket: the indoor and outdoor care of succulents, nature's best adjusted plants; for trees, the kindest cut of all; turn-of-the-season routines



Echeverias spread three feet or more on a west-facing California slope. They are as handsome, if less vigorous, in the house.



Aloes are legion. Bigger than a basketball where hardy, this species (*A. globosa*) will remain contented for years in a 3-inch pot.



Aeoniums are related to the hardy sedums and sempervivums, but like this *A. arboreum*, thrive outdoors only in frost-free zones.



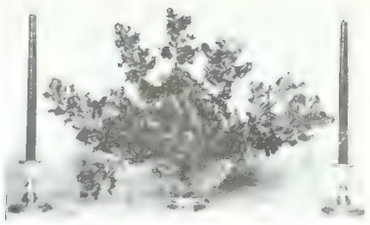
Cactus is a group name for many kinds of succulents, all perennial, most thorny. And all have spectacular wheel-like flowers.



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NOTES FOR THE NOVEMBER GARDENER

If you can't keep busy indoors, at least you can work so hard outside you'll create your own warmth



First weekend

Greenhouse gardeners, lucky souls, can play it two ways. They can make the seasonal transition from house to garden and back via their own private nirvana where there is no winter and where the days are as long as the light switch makes them. They can also venture outdoors when the weather is mild and work up a friendly glow doing what has to be done there. But if you have a greenhouse you have an accompanying obligation: to grow your plants just as well as you possibly can. People who garden in glass houses can't pull down the shades, and even one neglected pot can shame you before the world. . . . In home-size greenhouses the kind of neglect that often costs you most heavily in results is improper attention to watering. Here are a few suggestions that, while not really short cuts, should simplify your routine. . . . *To keep small pots moist*—an easy task if you have daily help but difficult indeed if you spend all day in an office—morning watering may not be enough. Suggestion: group all pots of similar size and requiring comparable amounts of water on cafeteria trays full of wet sand or vermiculite. (Stainless steel trays are ideal but costly; plastic trays are rust- and rot-proof but may crack or warp.) The important point is to have a half-inch layer of sand in which to firm your pots. Then even on cold sunny days when the heat goes up and the humidity goes down the pots will stay moist around the clock. With this system, too, night watering becomes feasible, since the trays may be watered, not the plants themselves. Caution: this dodge works better with clay or peat pots than with plastic pots, which have non-porous walls less amenable to watering from the sand below. . . . *To raise general humidity* without taking time that you probably don't have in the morning, set your hose running slowly under the benches after you have finished spot-watering and while you are doing something else (eating breakfast, for example). It may help to trowel out small trenches to lead water over maximum run without moving hose. This one operation, performed faithfully, will do more to maintain a good humidity balance in a small greenhouse than a dozen bouts of remedial watering at pot level. . . . Addendum: if you don't have soil or sand under your benches, either dig up your existing floor and provide a new spongy surface (sand, brick, cinders, gravel), or improvise outsize floor trays (see above) and fill *them* with sand.



Second weekend

Steady as you go makes an excellent watchword for transplanters this time of year. The soil now is relatively dry and mellow (as compared with the cold near-mud of early spring), capable of being carefully firmed about newly set roots all through the transplanting operations and from the bottom up, not just afterward from the top down. With winter winds on the way, new trees and shrubs need a stable start. Staking is not always safe when even slight motion, if repeated often enough, can create a fatal air space around rootlets. Recommendation: forget now that your feet are among your most dependable tools and tamp earth firmly around roots with a thick, stout stick as you fill the planting hole. Aside from mere firmness, this tamping will assure two other things: first, freedom of small roots from the rupturing that, though unseen, often follows tramping with the feet; second, more even texture of soil that, being dry at season's end, will benefit more from tamping than from the less favorable settlement produced by watering alone. . . . While the procedure just described is not possible with plants that are moved balled and burlapped (as are all evergreens), it may be adapted to good purpose. In fact where the burlap wrappings are rolled down around the root ball before back-filling the hole, thorough tamping will force soil through and around fabric, guarantee good contact of roots with surrounding earth, hasten decomposition of burlap. Watering alone, far from improving the settlement of earth and burlap, tends not to cure but to cause air pockets by washing loose soil through burlap weave. Truism: though roots will not grow in contact with airless soil, they will die even more quickly in contact with soilless air.



Third weekend

Digger's moon (since we seem to be talking in catch-phrases) could be the appropriate term for the light that shines on November's nocturnal gardener. For on a still fall night, with the full moon providing illumination without distraction, comes the best spading weather of the year. At that time the sweat remains deep in your pores where it belongs, leaving the blood free to course leisurely through your veins and refreshing muscles that after a season's exercise are now in better shape than they are likely to be for another twelve months. The gardener who insists on growing his favorite vegetables himself knows that when time permits there is no substitute for hand digging. And any digger at all knows that there is no better soil for "working up" than the ripe loams of autumn. To him (if you are him) nothing more need be said. But to the uninitiated (if that means you) moonlight spading, slow and contemplative, is an experience worth seeking. Here is a suggestion for those whose ground comes in bits and pieces rather than truck-patch sizes: spade flat the ground in perennial or shrub borders where half-rooted leaves or miscellaneous weedy growth has developed. Turn the spade spits to a depth of not more than an inch or two and leave the spits upside down and rough, so that the refuse that was on top may decompose beneficially without the eroding or puddling that might otherwise follow. This shallow digging (shallow, of course, only to the end that essential roots of permanent plants will

not be severed in their best feeding zones) is better for the plants than raking away the weeds and leaves; it admits snow and frost to help aerate packed ground and gets upper accumulations of organic matter safely underground. Tip to tyros: let your right knee do most of the heavy pushing. Shallow spading would soon disarticulate your elbows without an extra source of lateral pressure.



Fourth weekend

Battening down need not wait until half the garden has blown loose from its moorings some gusty night. Any odd daylight hour is suitable for tying wayward canes of climbing roses and other vines even though there may not be time enough to do a real pruning and clean-up job. With roses especially, where much late summer growth is sure to be unrestrained, irreparable damage may be done in a single storm to the very shoots on which next year's blossoms depend. How you tie up the canes is not nearly so important as that you do the job in good time. Later (in late winter or before the leaves open in the spring) most of the ties will have to be removed or redone anyway. . . . Tender or doubtfully hardy plants closer to the ground may need protection too—not so much from wind breakage as from the conditions (excessive drying, windburn) that wind often creates. The answer here may be staked burlap wraps (for prize evergreen shrubs), surplus evergreen boughs thrust among the foliage of other evergreens that do not require complete screening (hollies, skimmias, for example), actual mulches of salt marsh hay, pine needles or straw for plants on or just beneath ground level (new perennials and bulbs). While mulches and their application vary with the plant to be protected and what it is to be protected from, it is better, where winters are severe, to mulch early and well than to mulch too late, whether well or ill. . . . *Note on fastening the fastenings:* when tying up branches with twine, first tie the twine firmly to the fixed support, *then* less tightly to the growth to be supported. When mulching plants, hold the mulches down with strips of wood, lengths of chicken wire anchored by stones, or even by stones alone.

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"Dry air" plants live three lives: outdoors in mild climates, in summer beds anywhere, in winter windows

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Oriental pleasantry—and perfect answer to all the peculiar china animals with holes in their backs. This faience elephant (Indian: note the ears) is 19 inches high, bears a superb *Euphorbia neriifolia cristata* (also Indian: from Deccan). The pink flowered echeveria is Mexican supercargo. Elephant, Mayhew Shops.

may cause them to wilt and keel over almost without warning. On the other hand they may thrive under any conditions, including considerable amounts of shade, that encourage free circulation of dry fresh air about them—even though flowers come only after a period of relative dormancy and under the influence of warm sunlight.

From the practical point of view of the gardener who wishes to suit the growth and behavior of his plants to the place where they are to grow, here is one rule that may be even more important than the foregoing: *most succulents will grow as big as their water supply*. In other words, don't expect most succulents in small pots to become large—and don't expect most succulents in large pots (or with plenty of root room) to stay small. You may have on your winter window sill in Dorset, Vermont, a plant that will remain healthy and pretty for months, even years, in a 3-inch pot. Your Aunt Jane in Tucson will boast that the identical species grows ten feet tall in her yard if it grows an inch. Therein lies a great part of a succulent's fascination for gardeners everywhere.

For the casual gardener or the hobbyist, there are good sources for fine succulents as near as your florist. Rarer species in bewildering variety are available from specialists. Some are as dramatic and exciting, even when out of flower, as anything in the plant world. Some, of course, are freaks that only a collector could love. Selecting suitable kinds for your

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Duckload of succulents rests on a rippled metal table top in the Spencer Grants' California garden. Leaves shade gray to bronze.



Planted epergne on Lindsey Spight terrace, also in California, displays triple tiers of sedums, aeoniums, crassulas, echeverias.

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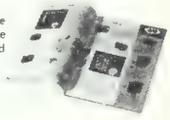


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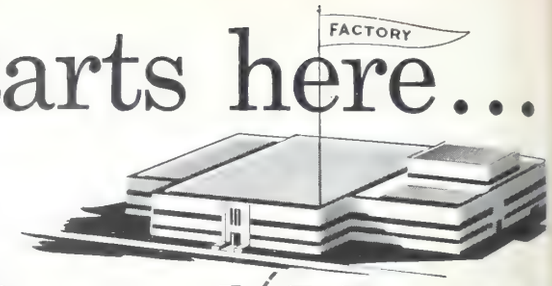
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special purposes is one of the great pleasures of owning them. Once you have made your choices (at least your first ones), the after-care can be summarized somewhat as follows:

Provide as much sunlight in winter as you can.

Provide a gritty, well drained soil (about a third coarse sand or birdcage gravel, a third loam, and a third leaf mold is good).

Apply water liberally when the soil becomes thoroughly dry—and see that surplus drains away.

Don't use pots that are too big. Too much growing room may weaken the plant, make it grow too fast, induce rot or all three.

Don't repot too often. Once every two years is often enough for many succulents. And never use a new pot more than an inch or so larger than the old one.

Apply a little liquid plant food every month or so during periods of active growth when you water your plants. But fertilize sparingly, lest you encourage rot.

Ventilate your succulents during the winter months but without permitting strong drafts.

Handle prickly cacti with gloves, literally, or with loops of cloth or paper—even tongs. And avoid the thorns or, on your skin, the milky juices of most of the euphorbias. They may prove very irritating—possibly even somewhat poisonous.

Choose your succulents with as much care and discrimination as you would choose any other fine plant or decorative accessory.

Buy (or get from the library) a good book on succulents. Especially recommended as an excellent general guide: *The Book of Cacti and Other Succulents* (Doubleday, 1958, $4.50). For authoritative pictorial reference, consult Alfred Byrd Graf's superb new *Exotica* (Julius Roehrs, $22). They in turn may suggest others, as you become addicted to these friendly, self-sufficient plants.

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Limb loppers special: the three-cut routine

The balance of nature gets short shrift in a garden. And when it comes to ornamental trees, the gardener's whole idea is to keep nature off balance. You re-shape your trees, force feed them, deprive them of the stimulus of natural competition and substitute pressures that nature would have no part of. There is nothing wrong with this as long as what you do to your trees produces desirable results. Here is a picture guide to one of the most important aspects of tree care: the proper maintenance of your tree's basic structure.



1

Preliminary undercut is made when you are sure that pruning is either necessary (due to storm breakage, disease) or desirable (re-shaping or removing a structurally poor branch, see *right*). Saw *upward* several inches away from the trunk or main branch until your saw binds.



2

Removal cut is made only after branch has been undercut from beneath as far as saw will go. Make the second cut, *left*, from upper side and slightly farther out on branch than first cut. Weight of sagging wood will cause branch to fall cleanly and without tearing.

3

Remaining stub reveals a clean breaking off of limb between under- and over-cuts in brittle wood like that of dogwood shown in picture. Same double-cut technique can prevent the peeling of bark, splitting down into trunk of stringy tissue that one-cut pruning may cause.

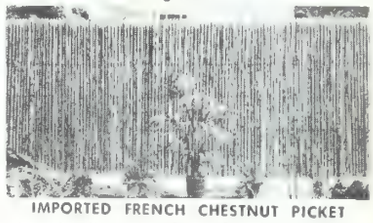


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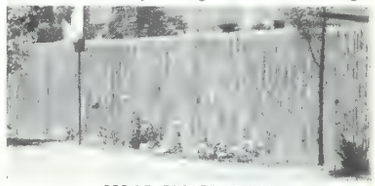
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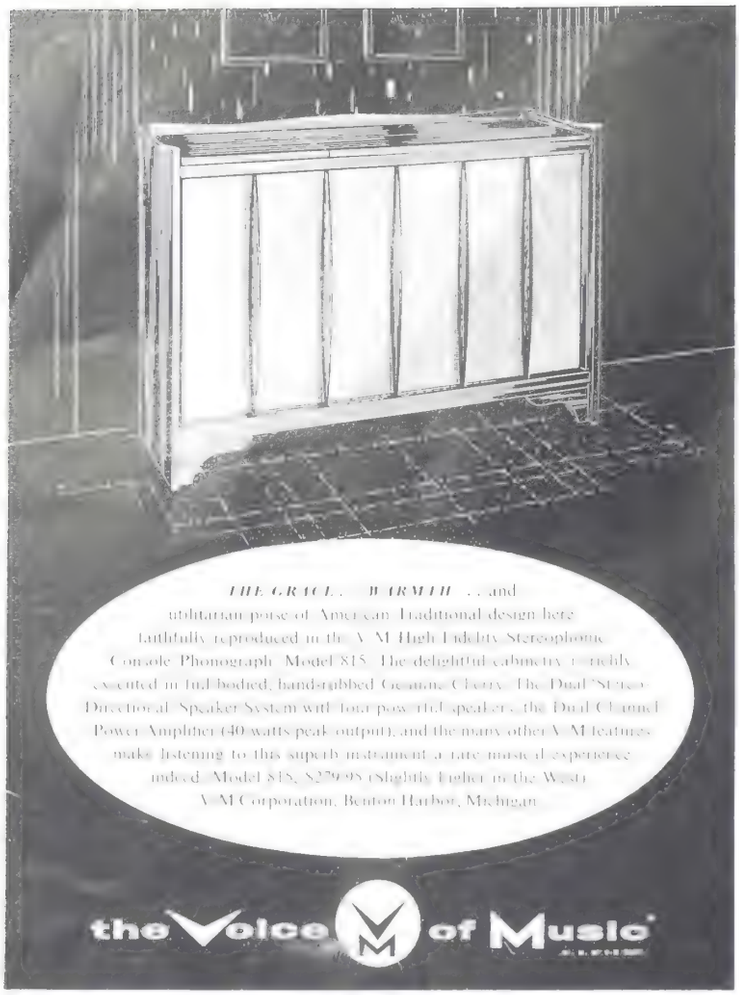
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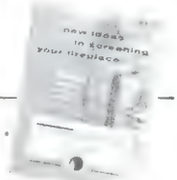
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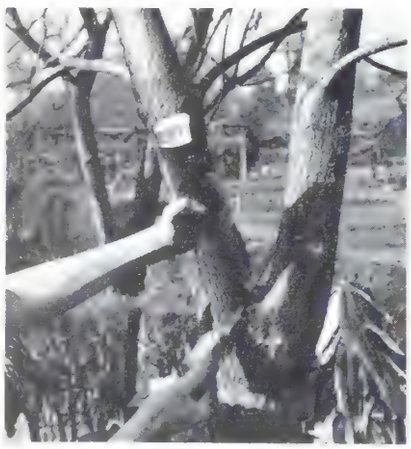
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5

Cleaned-up wound has no gouges where water could remain, rot enter. (Bark edges should be trimmed with sharp knife if saw damaged bark or cambium.) Importance of clean surface: healing bark grows in from either side of cut area, may not heal completely over uneven surface.



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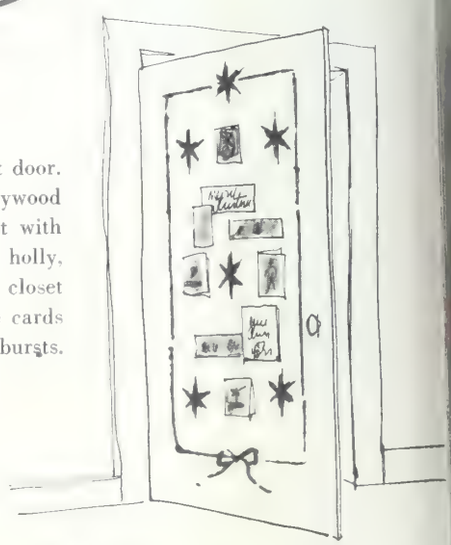
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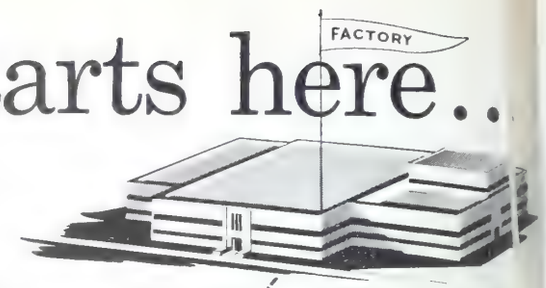
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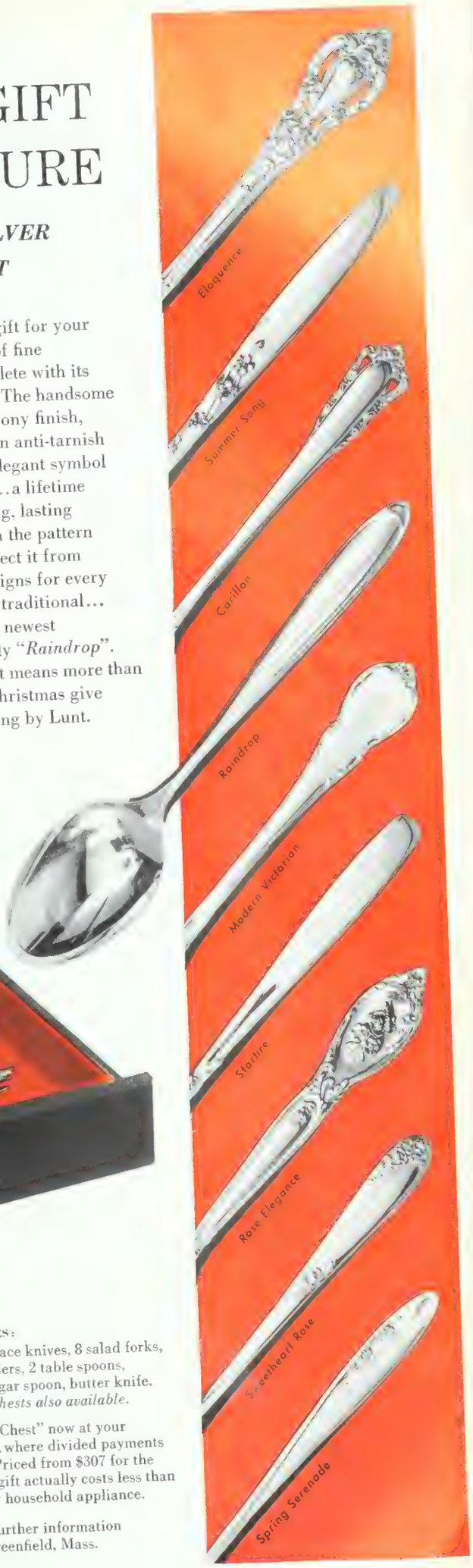
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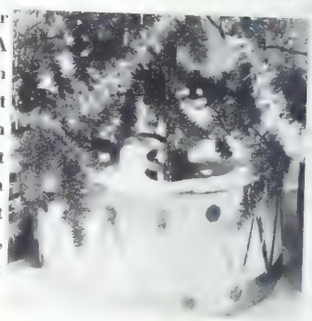
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• Comfortable little loveseats and sofas seem to be stealing the scene for dining these days. And why not? Everybody loves to sit on a soft banquette when eating in a restaurant, so it's natural to find people wanting the same comfort at home. When the loveseat or bench isn't in use at the table it can double as an extra seat in the dining room or grace a foyer. For one example of a bench that's well designed for such double-duty, see picture at the bottom of this page.



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It takes months of planning and more months of work to build a house. It takes weeks of negotiating even to buy one. But an hour is all it may take to lose your house by fire. Even a relatively small fire limited to one area can cause damage running into four figures. Last year $265,000,000 was the total damage that fire caused in American homes. Yet most fires, if not altogether preventable, can be checked and extinguished if promptly detected.

Fire retardant construction

Fire prevention begins with the construction of your house. Most houses are built largely of materials which are vulnerable to fire—even masonry houses. But proper construction techniques can help to block or delay the spread of a fire. Since smoke and fire gases are lighter than air, fire spreads first and fastest vertically, through any open channels and spaces, then horizontally. In houses, these spaces may be in central stair wells, in the walls between studs, in ceilings between joists, in attics between rafters and between stringers in stairs. In any of these spaces you can create obstructions that will check the progress of a fire if one should occur. When you are building a new house check with your builder to be sure he installs such fire stops. In existing houses open channels can usually be seen from the basement and the attic. You can block these channels by nailing 2-inch lumber securely into the opening or by filling it with bricks and mortar which will halt drafts.

Safe heating and wiring

Many fires start in heating equipment. If you have an oil burner you should arrange with your local heating contractor to inspect it once a year. He will clean the soot from the chimney and flue pipe, oil the pump and change the filter. If you have a gas furnace your local utility company will send an inspector to check the furnace whenever you ask. The company will not make repairs but it will tell you if there is any defect in the operation of your burner. If you have a coal furnace you should be careful never to put the hot ashes in any kind of a combustible container. A good, strong metal tub is the safest.

No matter what kind of heating equipment you have be sure not to pile papers, rags or anything that can catch fire alongside the pipes. Chimneys and flues should be kept clean too, since the soot that collects in them is combustible. Many a fire has also been started by flammables left on top of floor grates or dropped through the grate down into the heater.

Wiring is another potential conductor of fire. The wiring itself will burn if it is overloaded. If it catches fire inside a wall or under a floor, your house will burn with it. If you have been adding one electrical appliance after another to your supply of home equipment, you ought to have a survey made of your wiring to make sure it is not being overloaded. It is also a good idea to know where your wiring is located. A simple nail may seem to be an unlikely source of fire, but if you should unwittingly drive a nail against an electrical wire when you are hanging a picture the nail will conduct fire from the wire into the combustible wall material.

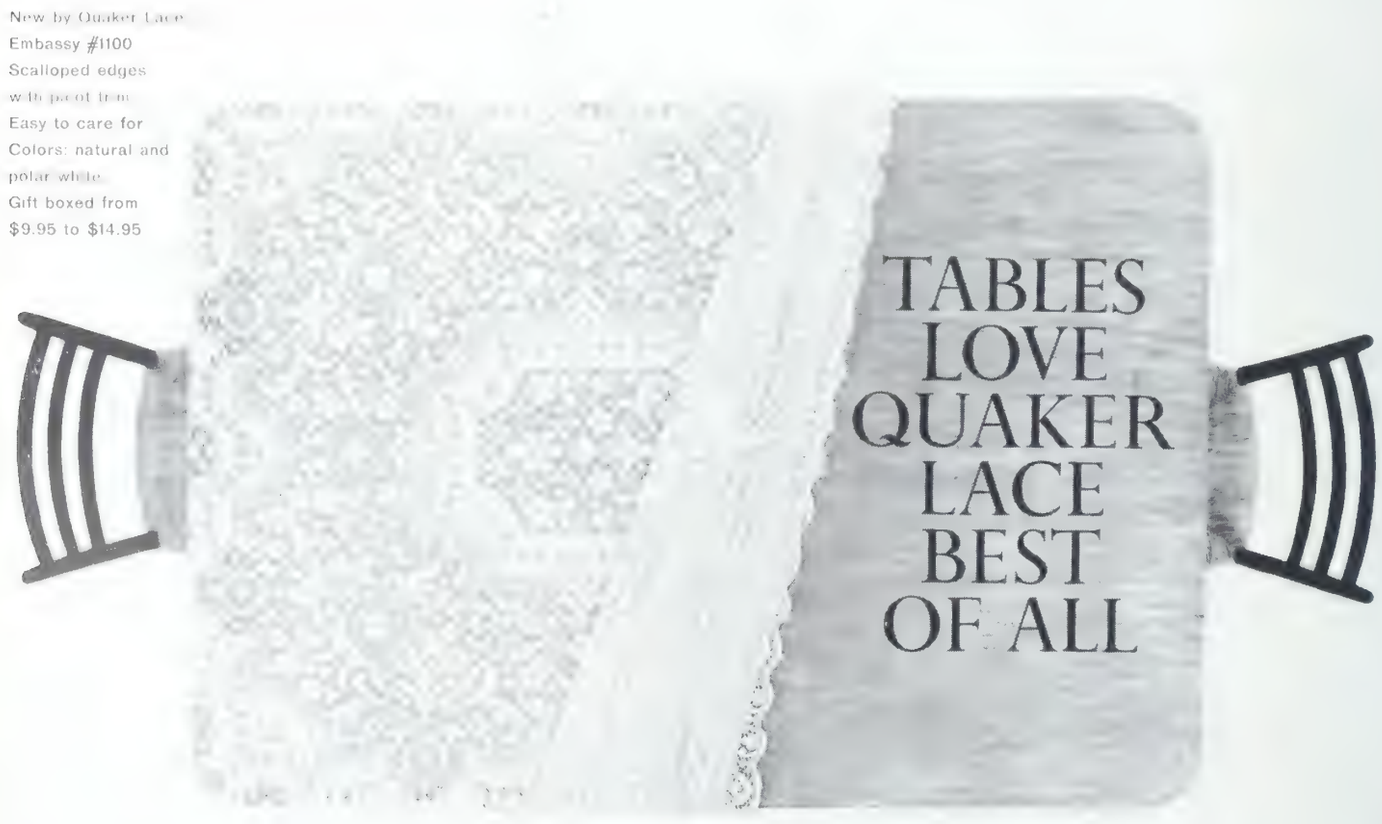
Many small apartments today do not have as many electrical outlets as might be desired. But this is no excuse for exposed "octopus" wiring. For a small cost you can buy strip molding with as many extra outlets as you need. Before you start adding outlets indiscriminately, however, check on your power supply. If your landlord cannot tell you what it is, your utility company will. If your power supply is inadequate for the electrical load you put on your circuits, you will either have to be careful not to use so many appliances simultaneously or have additional power lines brought into your apartment.

It is also unwise for an amateur to rig up outdoor lighting in a patio or garden. Outdoor as well as indoor lighting should be checked by a professional electrical contractor to be sure insulation is adequate.

Good housekeeping

Fortunately the cause of most home fires is the simplest one for you to control—sloppy housekeeping. If your stove is not kept clean and becomes caked with grease it

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AMERICAN CHIPPENDALE DESK

I have owned this large (42" wide, 46" high) desk with brass hardware for thirty years. Visitors have suggested that it might be a post-Revolution Chippendale, made near Philadelphia. What do you think it is? *W. E. M.—Wilkes-Barre, Penna.*

Your desk dates before the American Revolution. From its design and size, it was made by some eastern Pennsylvania cabinetmaker between 1760 and 1775. Desks made in or near urban centers after the Revolution were of the Hepplewhite style.



ROGERS CHECKER PLAYERS

This bronze family group titled "Checkers Up At The Farm" by John Rogers, New York, has a patent mark "December 28, 1875" on the back. Can you tell me more of Rogers' work? M. B. M.—Topeka, Kan.

John Rogers, 1829-1904, was a famous American sculptor. From about 1860 to 1890, he modeled a long list of anecdotal groups, like the checker players, which he patented and cast in quantity. They were popular parlor ornaments.



PARISIAN SILVER PLANTER

Can you identify the maker and date of this silver planter from its style and marks on the bottom (below)? *D. R.—Atlanta, Ga.*



This large centerpiece is French silver, made in Paris a little before the Franco-Prussian War of 1870. It is silver, .950 fine (containing only 50 parts of alloy), which is almost as fine as American sterling.

ANSWERS BY THOMAS H. ORMSBEE

This column is devoted to questions about old things.
No attempt at evaluating antiques will be made.
Letters will be answered on this page or by mail.
One question to a letter, please. Mail letters to
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COIN SILVER PITCHER

Here is a pure coin pitcher made by Lincoln & Foss, Boston. Can you tell me the approximate date that it was made?

J. D.—San Jose, Calif.

Lincoln & Foss, Boston Silversmiths, began working about 1829. The *pure coin* mark indicates that it was made after 1845 when American silversmiths used this mark to differentiate from plate.



PRIMITIVE PORTRAIT

Can you tell me anything about this oil portrait of a small boy? In his hat are three baby birds.

P. W. B.—Rehoboth, Mass.

The fledgling birds in your portrait are the sort of homely touch often used by American primitive artists. This picture was probably painted between 1825 and 1835 by some itinerant artist.

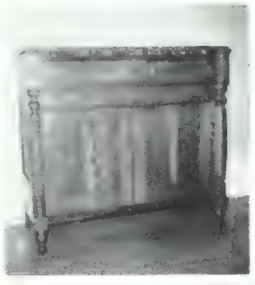


BAVARIAN VASE

The mark W. S. & S. in a rectangle appears on the bottom of this vase. Any information about it will be greatly appreciated.

J. R.—Youngstown, Ohio

Your mark shows that this ewer-shaped vase was made at the pottery of Wilhelm Sattler, Aschach, Bavaria. It operated from 1829-1860. He also had another pottery at Bodenbach where he used the same mark. Larger pieces like this were made at Aschach.



AMERICAN EMPIRE SIDEBOARD

What can you tell me about this piece of cherry furniture? Some of the original glass knobs are replaced by cherry ones.

R. M. B.—Kissimmee, Fla.

Your sideboard is of the American Empire period, made between 1820-1835, probably by a New England cabinetmaker. Use of curly grain cherry is unusual. Matching knobs might be found in an antique shop.



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THE NEW LITTLE CARS FROM DETROIT



The new small, compact, economy cars (call them what you will) may not go so far so fast with so much power as the more conventional models we have become familiar with in the last ten years. They may not be so elaborately trimmed or so abundantly equipped (though they can be). But all things considered these new cars may, as the tortoise did the hare, give the conventional cars a run for their money.

The introduction of Ford's "Falcon," Chevrolet's "Corvair" and Chrysler's "Valiant" illustrates dramatically how our automotive tastes have changed since the days of the "Tin Lizzie." As recently as 1941 the sedan was *the* car. It accounted for 93 per cent of all the cars sold. Today, it accounts for less than one quarter, while the hardtop convertible accounts for *more* than one quarter. Ten years ago the station wagon was still an "extra" car for the two-car family. Today, more than 18 per cent of the cars on our highways are station wagons. Americans have been asking for more and more imagination and ingenuity in their cars and the industry's answer is the economy car.

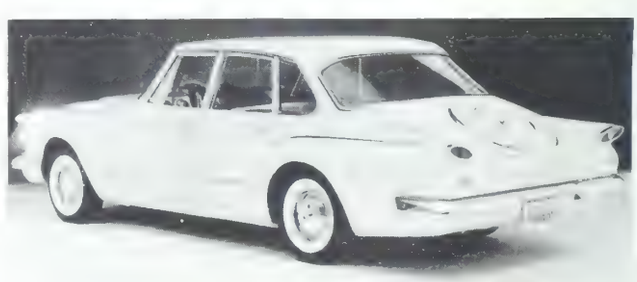
The new compact cars will be easier to drive than the standard models. You will be able to move them in and out of traffic more easily. Not only are they smaller in scale, they are lighter in weight. The typical compact car weighs a good one-third less than any car from the same factory you may have been driving. This means that you can handle it with less physical effort.

The popularity of the small cars imported from Europe was certainly a factor in the decision of Ford, Chrysler and General Motors to bring out their new abbreviated models. But these differ from the imports on several counts. While the compact car is 2 to 3 feet longer than the Volkswagen, the Renault and the English Ford, it is still 2 to 3 feet shorter than the conventional America car—enough to make your search for a parking place considerably easier. Because of Americans' partiality to the low look, the new compact cars are a little lower than the imports and a little wider. But they are almost a foot narrower than last year's Detroit models. This means that your garage will no longer be threatened by middle-century bulge.

Few of the imported cars can accommodate a family. But the new compact cars have been very carefully designed, despite the decrease in bulk, to seat at least five people. The American custom of packing the whole family into the car for outings to picnics, drive-in theatres and Friday night basketball games is too popular for Detroit to have ignored.

Storage was also an important consideration in the design of the new little cars. Each of the three has ample space for typical family needs. A week's shopping at the supermarket can be stowed away easily. Suitcases for a family of four will just about make it. You won't find the cavernous luggage compartments of the standard models but you will find about 20

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OPTIONAL POWER STEERING is offered with the Chrysler Valiant. This car has a 6-cylinder motor and the 4-door sedan measures 184 inches long, 70 inches wide and 54 inches high. Two station wagon models are also available in this make. Like the Corvair and the Falcon, the Valiant will go about 30 miles on one gallon of gas.

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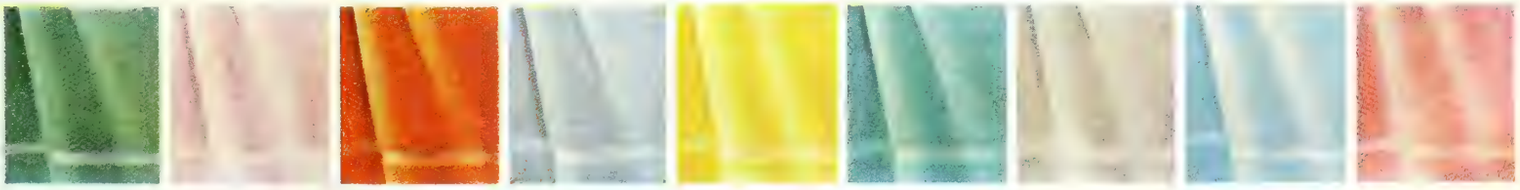
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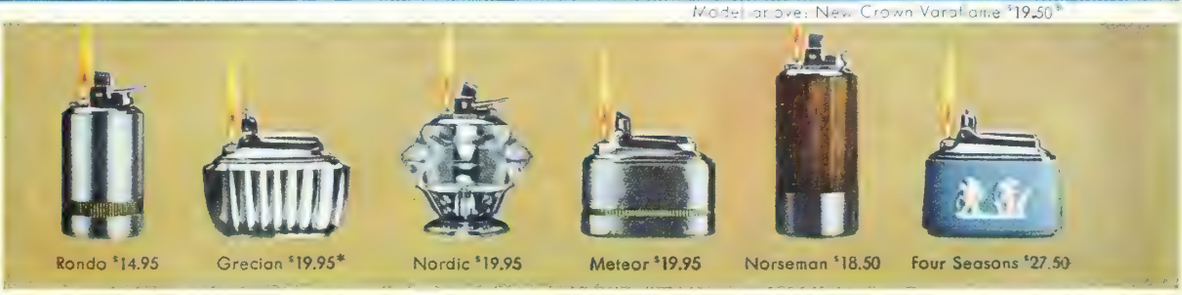


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ENGINE IN THE REAR distinguishes the Chevrolet Corvair. It has a 6-cylinder, 80-horsepower motor, an air-cooled aluminum engine, and measures 180 inches long overall, 66.4 inches wide, 51.3 inches high. This make is available only in a 4-door sedan. Ample convenient storage space is located in front under the hood.

THE LITTLE CAR

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per cent more storage in the American juniors than in the typical imported car.

What about the cost? Your initial investment in buying a compact car will be about $2,000 to $2,200, which is only a few hundred dollars less than you would pay for a standard model. But you will save, save, save on mileage. The new compacts will give you about 25 to 40 per cent more miles to the gallon of gas.

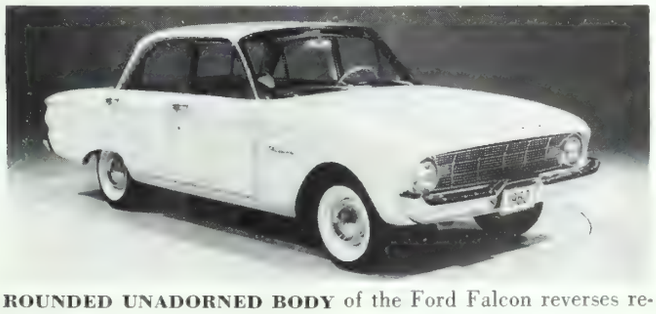
Convenience and economy are important features, but it's the performance that counts. And performance is closely related to the number of cylinders in the motor. The novelty of the imported small cars, most of which have four cylinders, has often overshadowed some performance failings which the average American family would find annoying. The four-cylinder import rides and maneuvers well at modest speeds and under ideal driving conditions, but it has a tendency to buck at slow speeds. To overcome this fault the driver has to down-shift when he slows up in traffic or, if he is carrying a heavy load, when he turns a corner. The four-cylinder motor can hit some turnpike speeds but it cannot maintain them for any long period.

Each of the three new American cars, on the other hand, has a six-cylinder engine capable of developing 80 to 90 horsepower, twice that of most of the comparable imports. This means the motor will run smoothly at low speeds, will take you easily up hills and along rough, back country roads. True, the six-cylinder motor gets about two miles less per gallon than the four-cylinder motor. But if you drive 10,000 miles a year and burn thirty-five gallons of gas more than you would with four cylinders, you would be paying only $10.50 for the extra comfort and convenience of the six-cylinder engine.

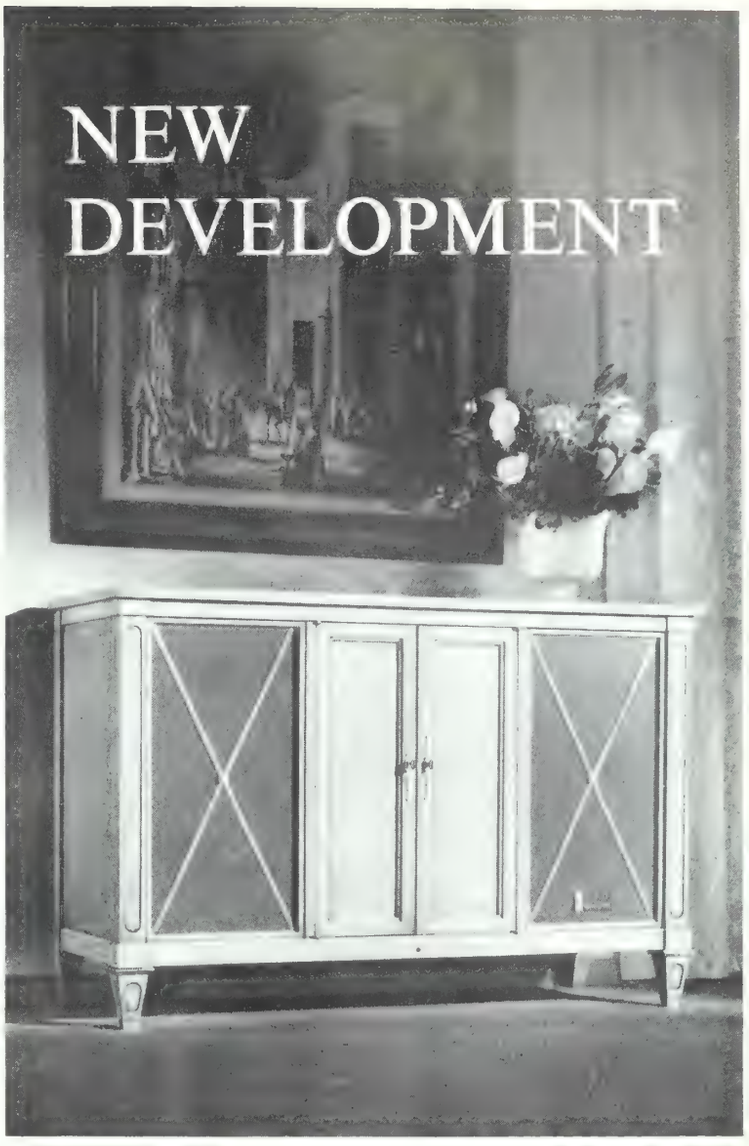
Many of the features developed in the last few years for big cars are available on the smaller models as optional equipment. All three manufacturers offer automatic transmission. Power steering is available on one model. Each can be ordered with radio, heater and special trim. One factory has a station wagon with either two or four doors, and another will bring out a station wagon next year.

When it comes to parts and maintenance, Detroit's little cars will have a distinct advantage over their foreign counterparts. While the foreign companies have made tremendous progress in expanding their service agencies they have some distance to go before they can match the experienced service organizations of the American manufacturers. So you will be able to have your new compact car serviced and repaired with a minimum of inconvenience.

The advent of the new small cars is particularly timely. As our urban areas become more congested with traffic and as our suburban areas become farther and farther extended no doubt the small car will become more and more popular. It may be expected to do the job of the luxury car but with less of an investment and with fewer traffic difficulties.



ROUNDED UNADORNED BODY of the Ford Falcon reverses recent design trends. The Falcon has a 6-cylinder, 90-horsepower motor, is 181.1 inches long, 70 inches wide, 54.5 inches high, comes in 2-door and 4-door models. As with Corvair and Valiant, basic model has a stick gear shift; automatic transmission is optional.



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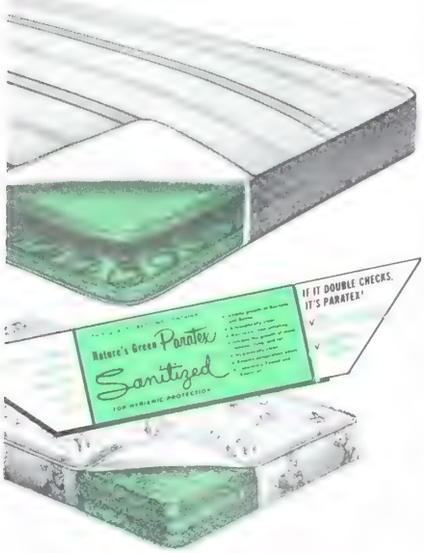
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HUNGARIAN SUPPER would provide an exciting experiment in international eating for some adventurous friend, would taste extra good on a cold January evening. The menu might include Hungarian foie gras, Budapest brand goulash, pickled sour-sweet gherkins from Czechoslovakia, Budapest instant espresso coffee, chestnut purée, and egg barley, a grain something like rice. All foods available from Paprikas Weiss Importer, 1504 Second Avenue, New York 21. Drip coffee pot from La Cuisinière, 903 Madison Avenue, New York 21.

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OLD-FASHIONED COUNTRY BREAKFAST is a marvelous treat for a New Englander far from home. Hearty provisions might include orange waffle syrup flavored with fresh fruit, from Kettle Cove Industries, 98 Summer Street, Manchester, Mass.; for hot breads and griddlecakes, this assortment of stone-ground flours from the Byrd Mill, Louisa, Virginia: graham, yellow corn meal, whole wheat pancake mix, buckwheat, griddlecake mix; plus Kettle Cove grapefruit marmalade. Syrup pitcher from collection at La Cuisinière.

CANNED SHORE DINNER could be the basis for a delicious clambake on short notice, a thoughtful remembrance of a wonderful summer. On this shelf: lobster tidbits, smoked Alaska king salmon, Fish-R-Man dip, lobster bisque, Newburg sauce, Maine lobster meat, crab meat, Maine style clam chowder concentrate, raw clams, canned steamed clams still in their shells, and sea mussels. Salmon available in stores or by mail order, Wright's, Ketchikan, Alaska; mussels, Bar Harbor brand; others, Atlantic brand. All at fine stores.

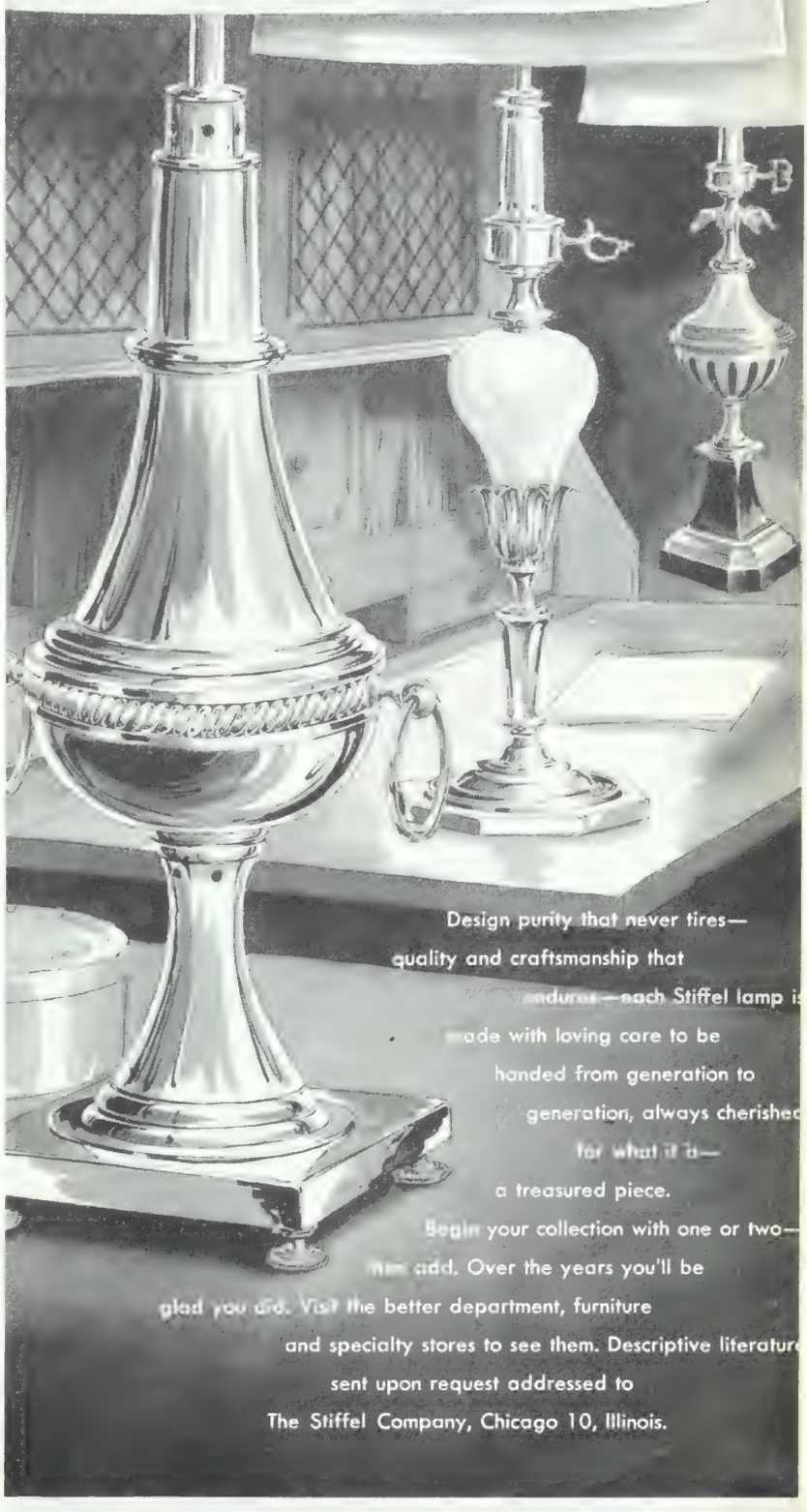
DESSERT ASSORTMENT would please the family who likes to have cake and eat it too. You might include Boston sugar cookies with nutmeg, vanilla, lemon, orange and chocolate chip flavoring; ice cream toppings—red raspberry, fudge, butterscotch, pineapple and chocolate; crystallized French ginger cookies; white fruit cake; Old English plum pudding; and brandy hard sauce. Sweets by Charlotte Charles, 1715 Church Street, Evanston, Ill. at fine food stores.

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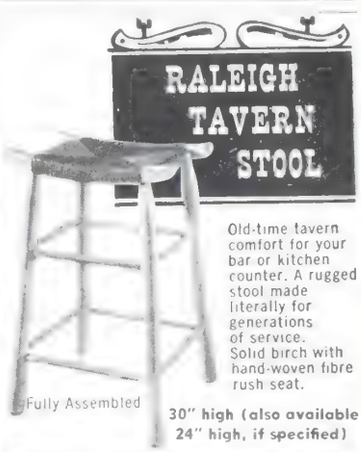


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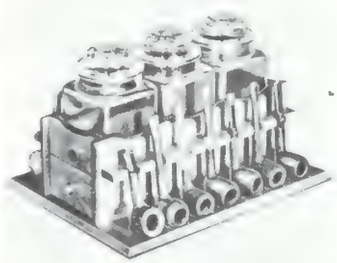
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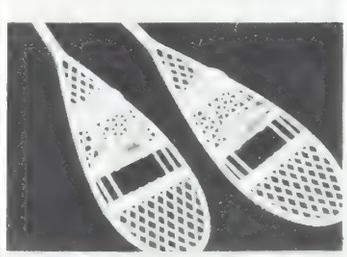
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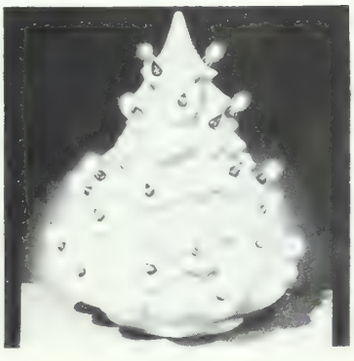
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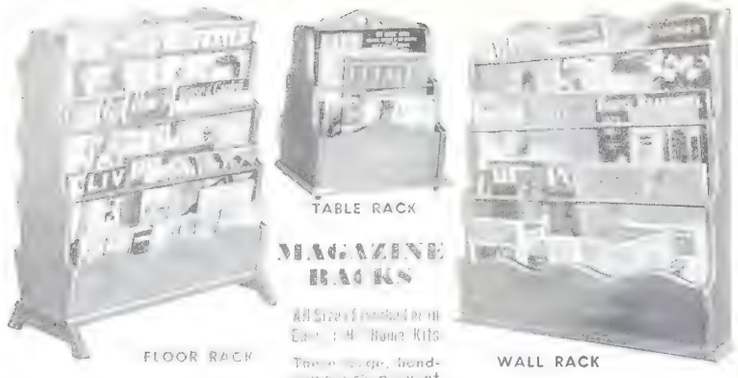


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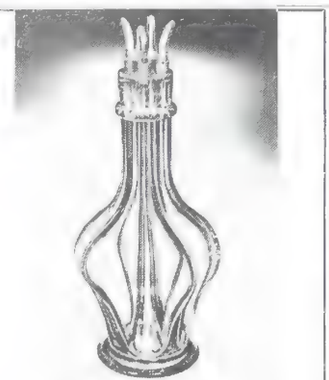
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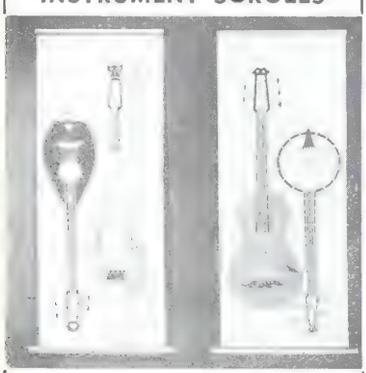
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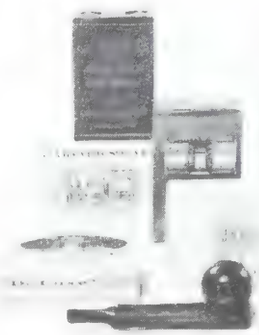
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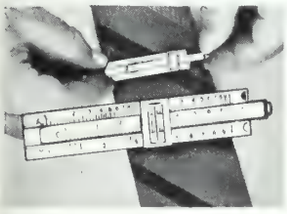




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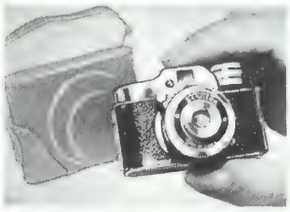
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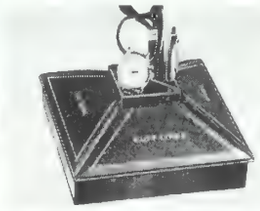
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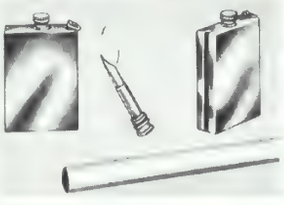
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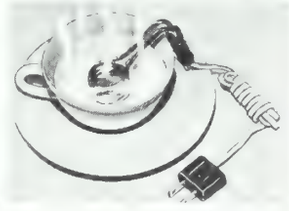
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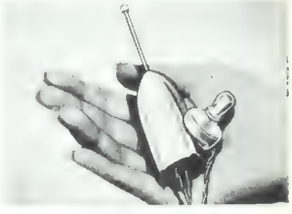
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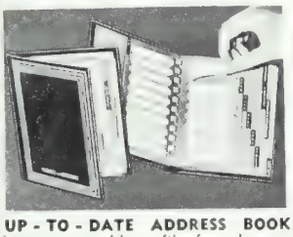
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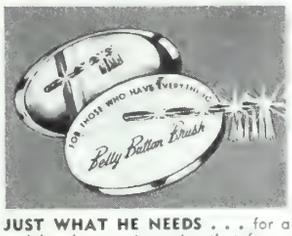
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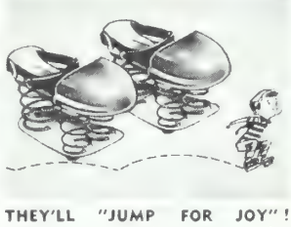
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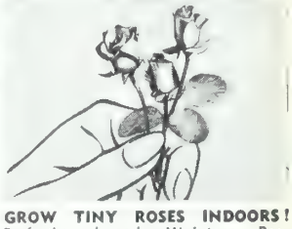
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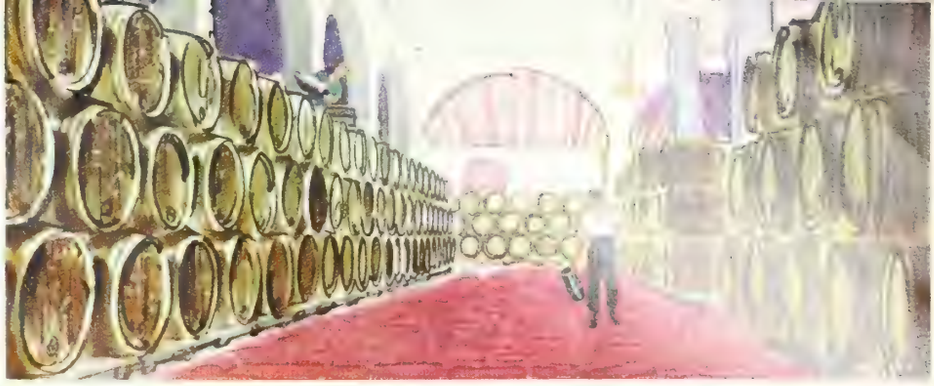
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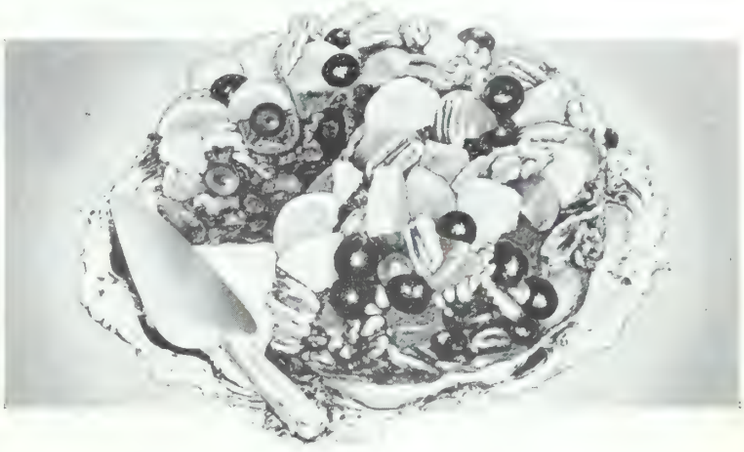
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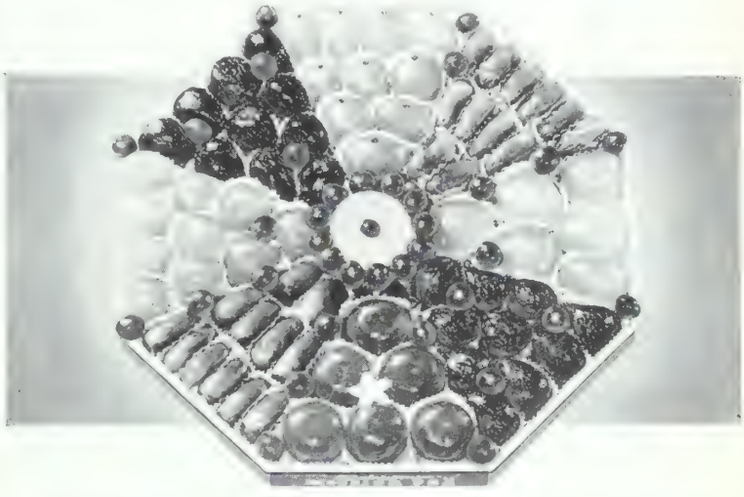
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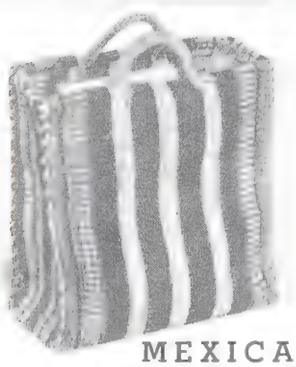
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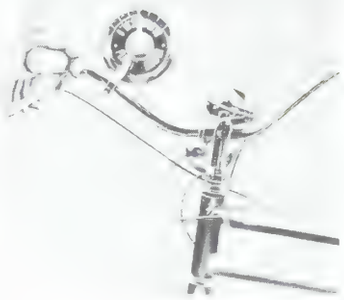
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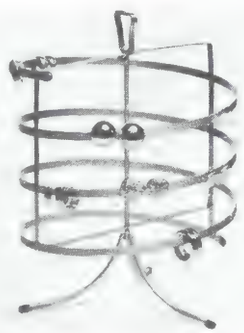
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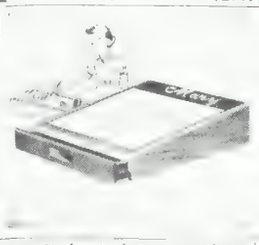
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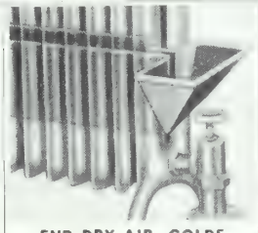
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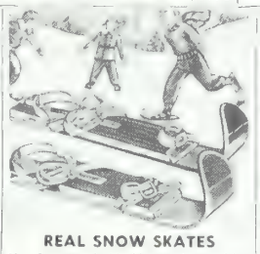
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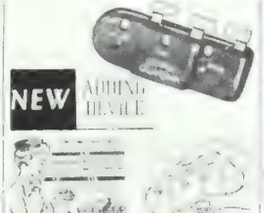
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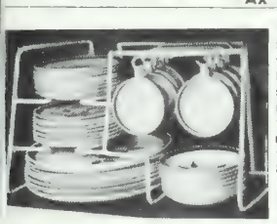
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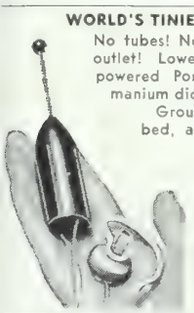
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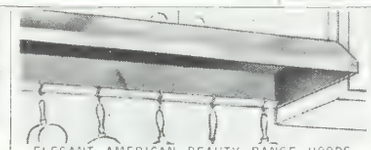


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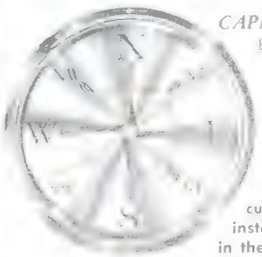


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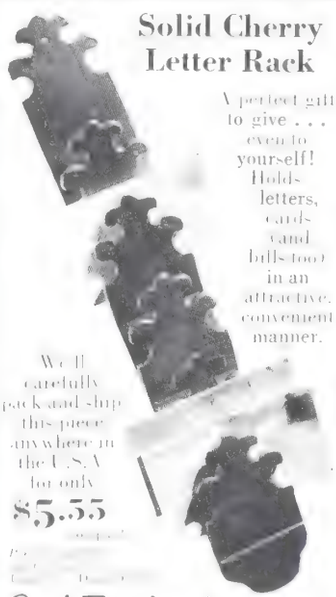
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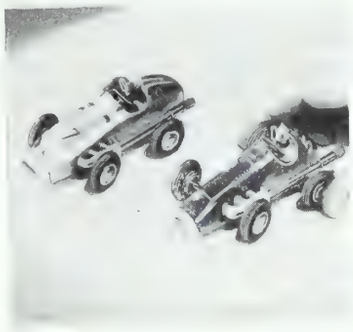
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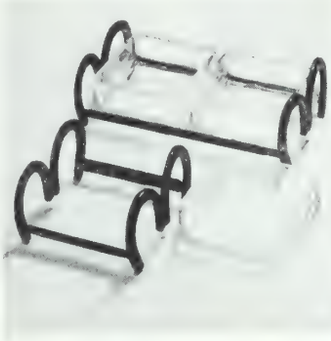
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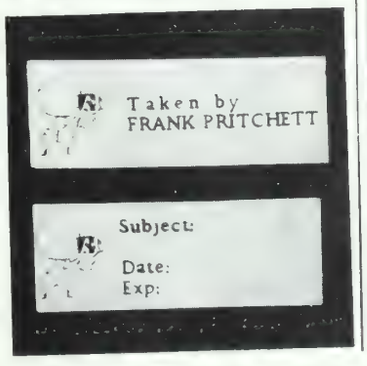
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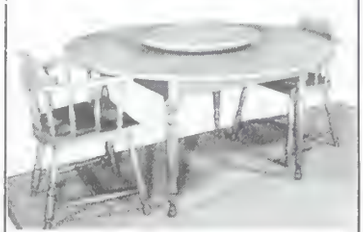
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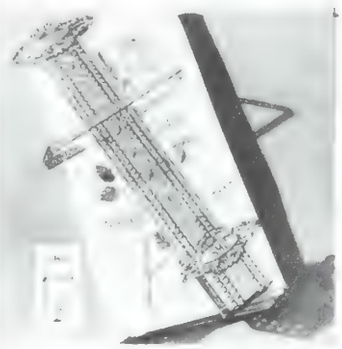
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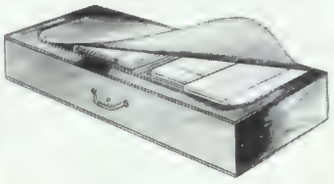
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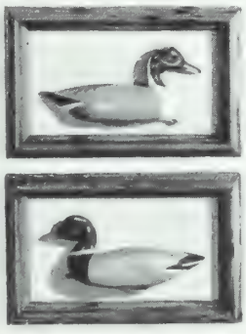
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For safe and compact storage, this under-bed chest with a strong steel frame is covered in heavy gauge vinyl plastic. Handle is lucite, zipper is sturdy. 42" long by 18" wide by 6" deep, it fits under the lowest modern bed. Send it along to camp or school with the children's bedding. $3.98 ppd. Scott Mitchell House, Inc., HG12, 415 So. B'way, Yonkers, N. Y.



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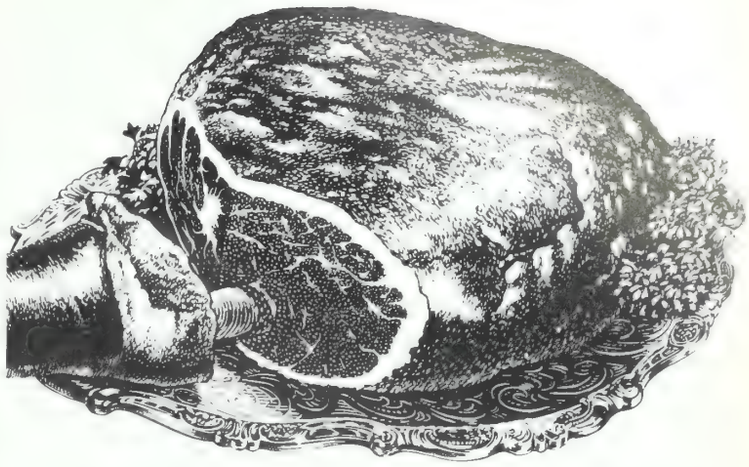


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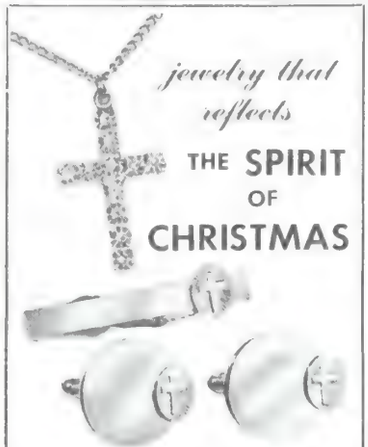
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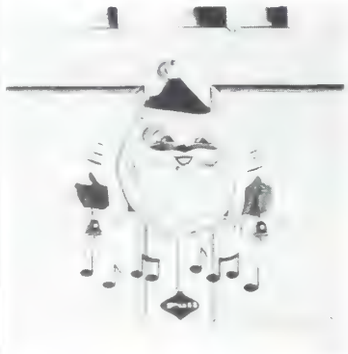


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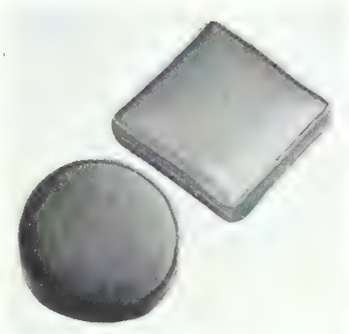
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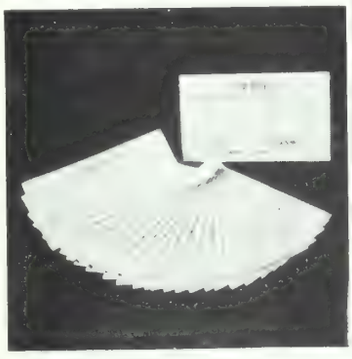
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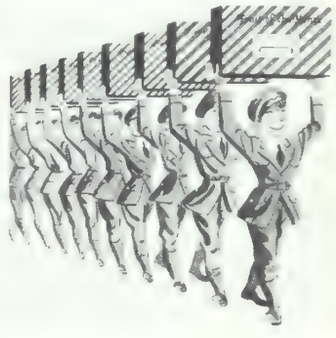
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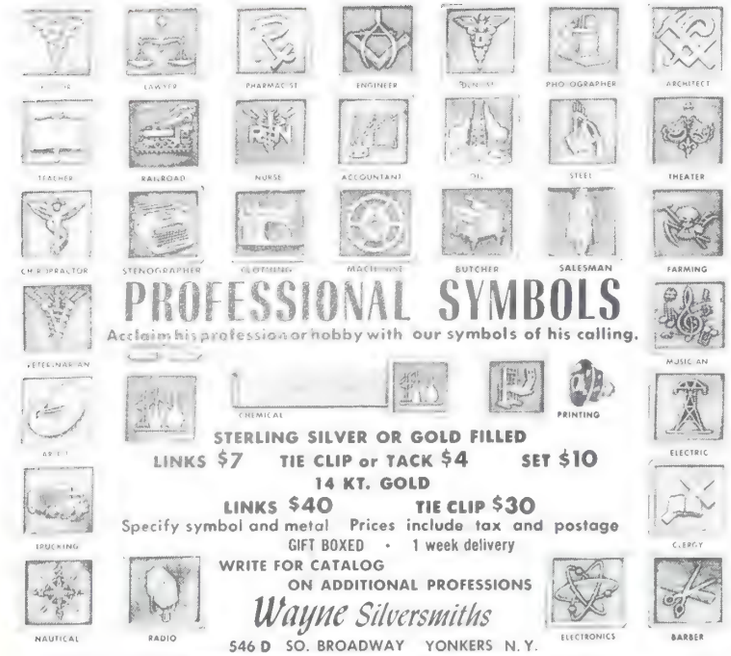
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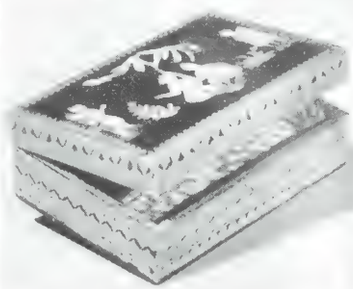
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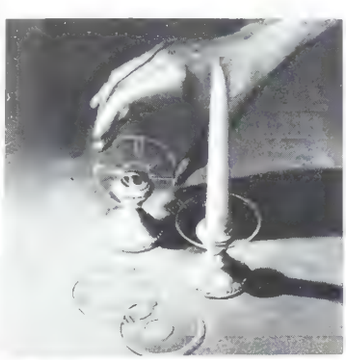
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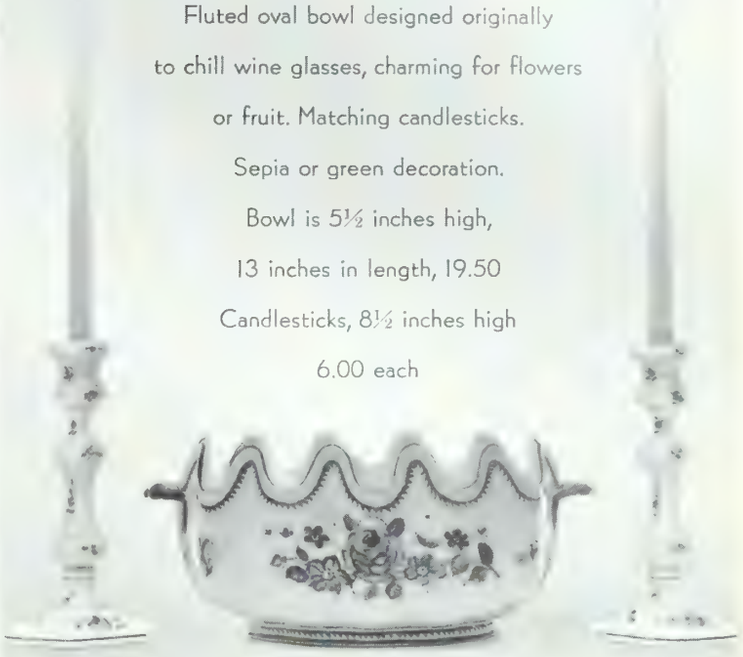
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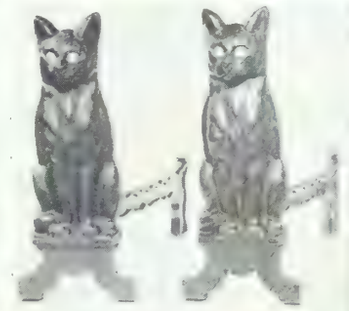
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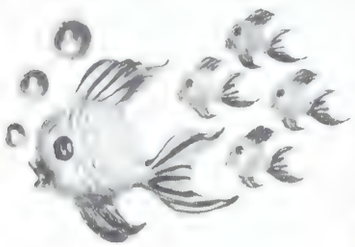
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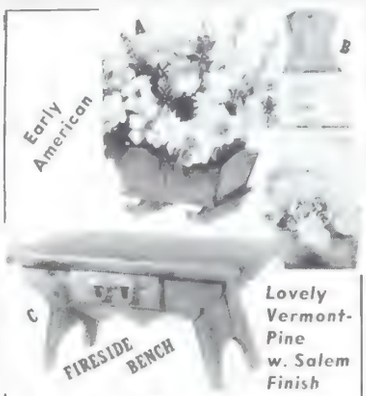


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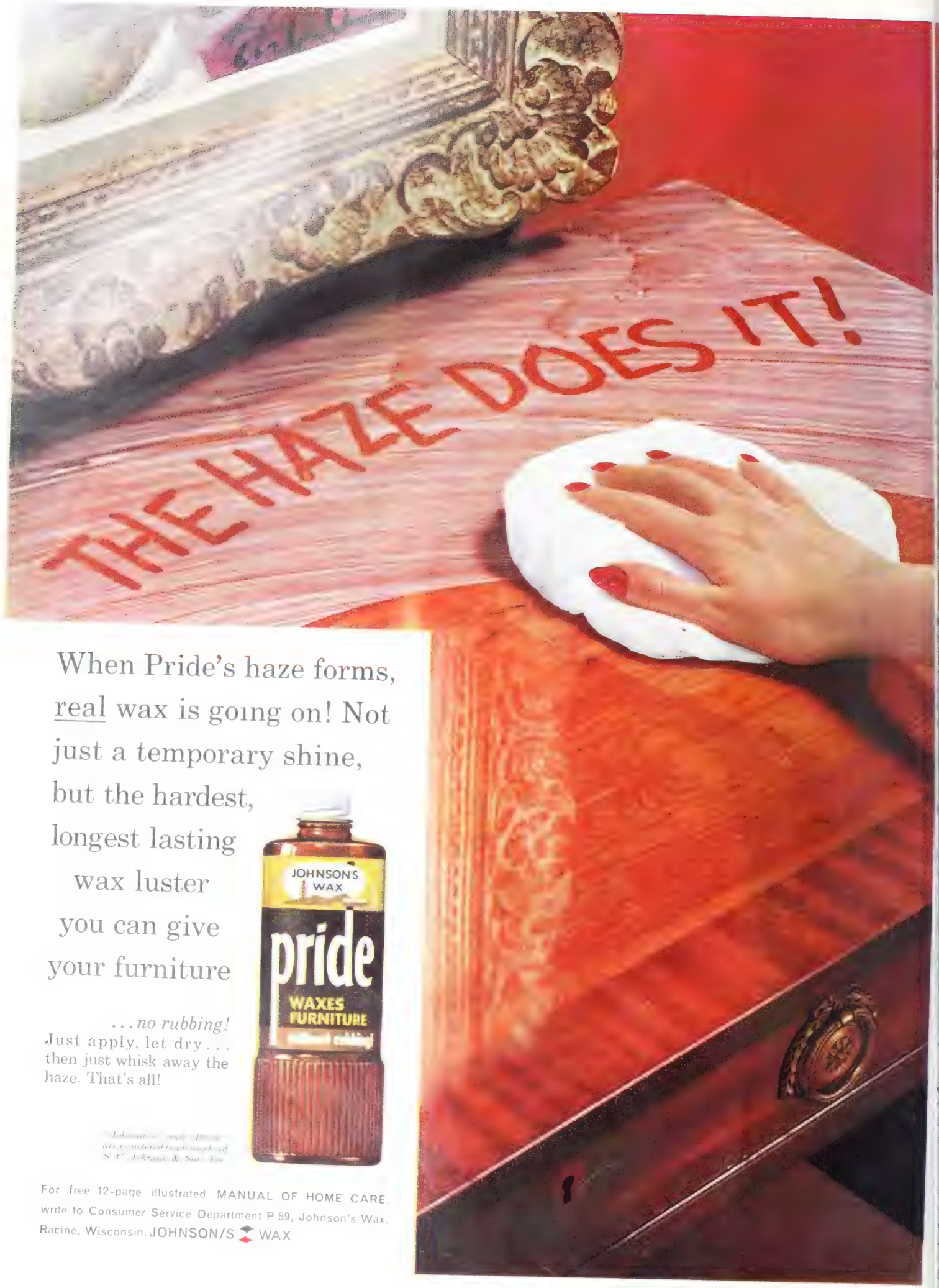
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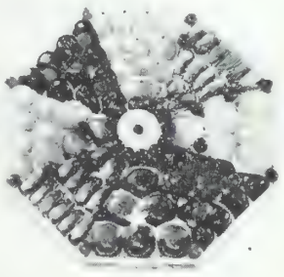
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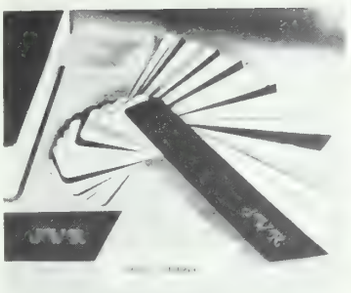
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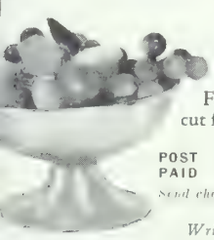
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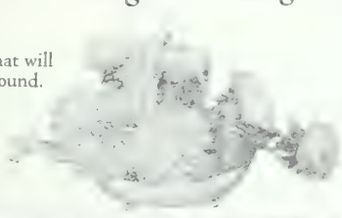
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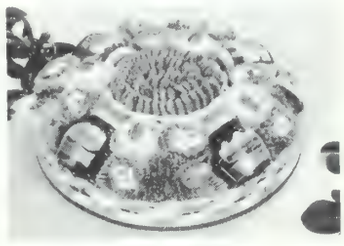


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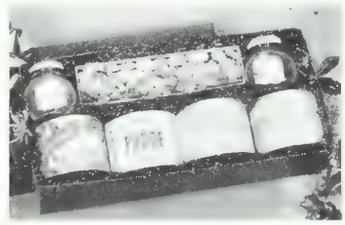
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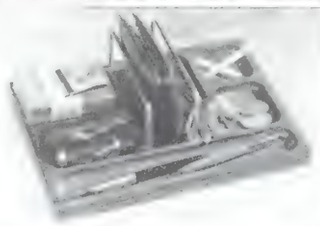
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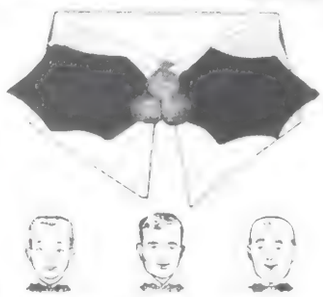
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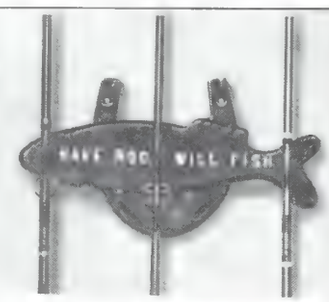
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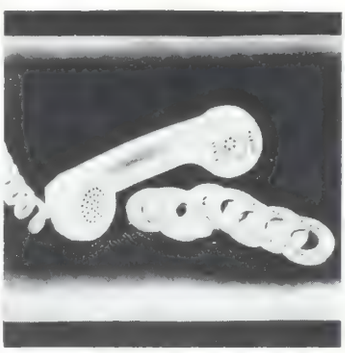
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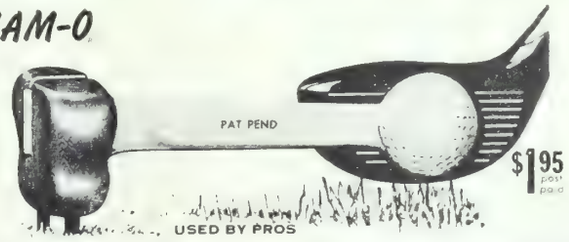


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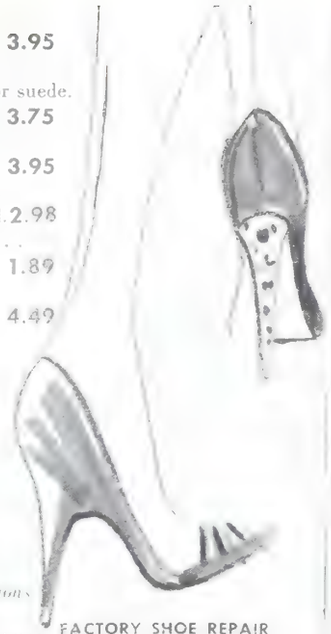
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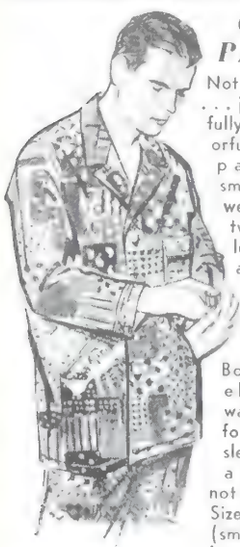


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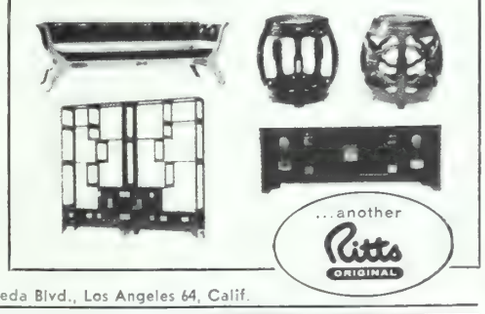


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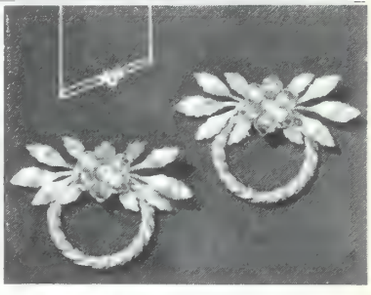
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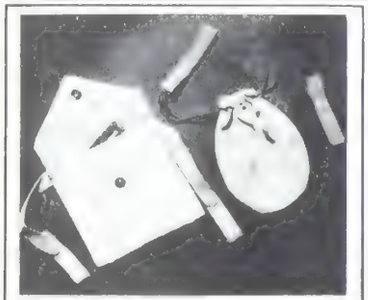
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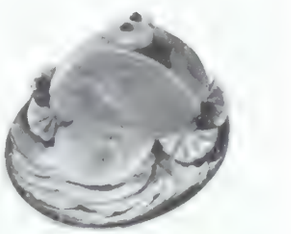
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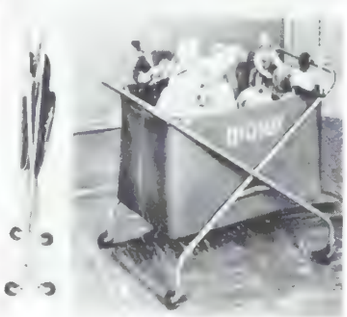
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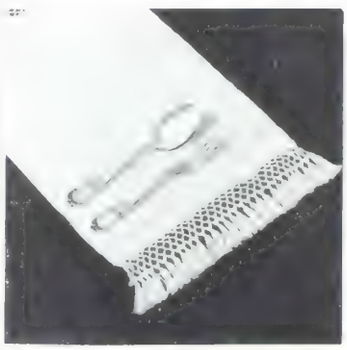
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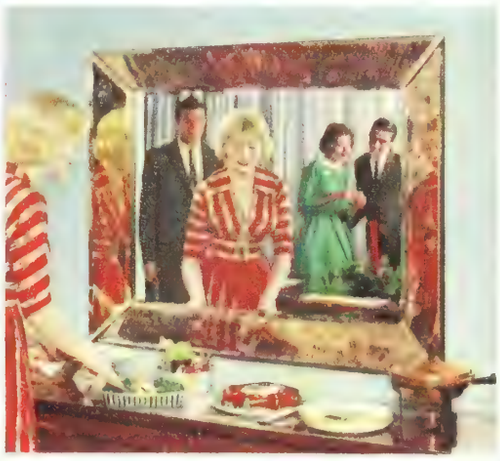
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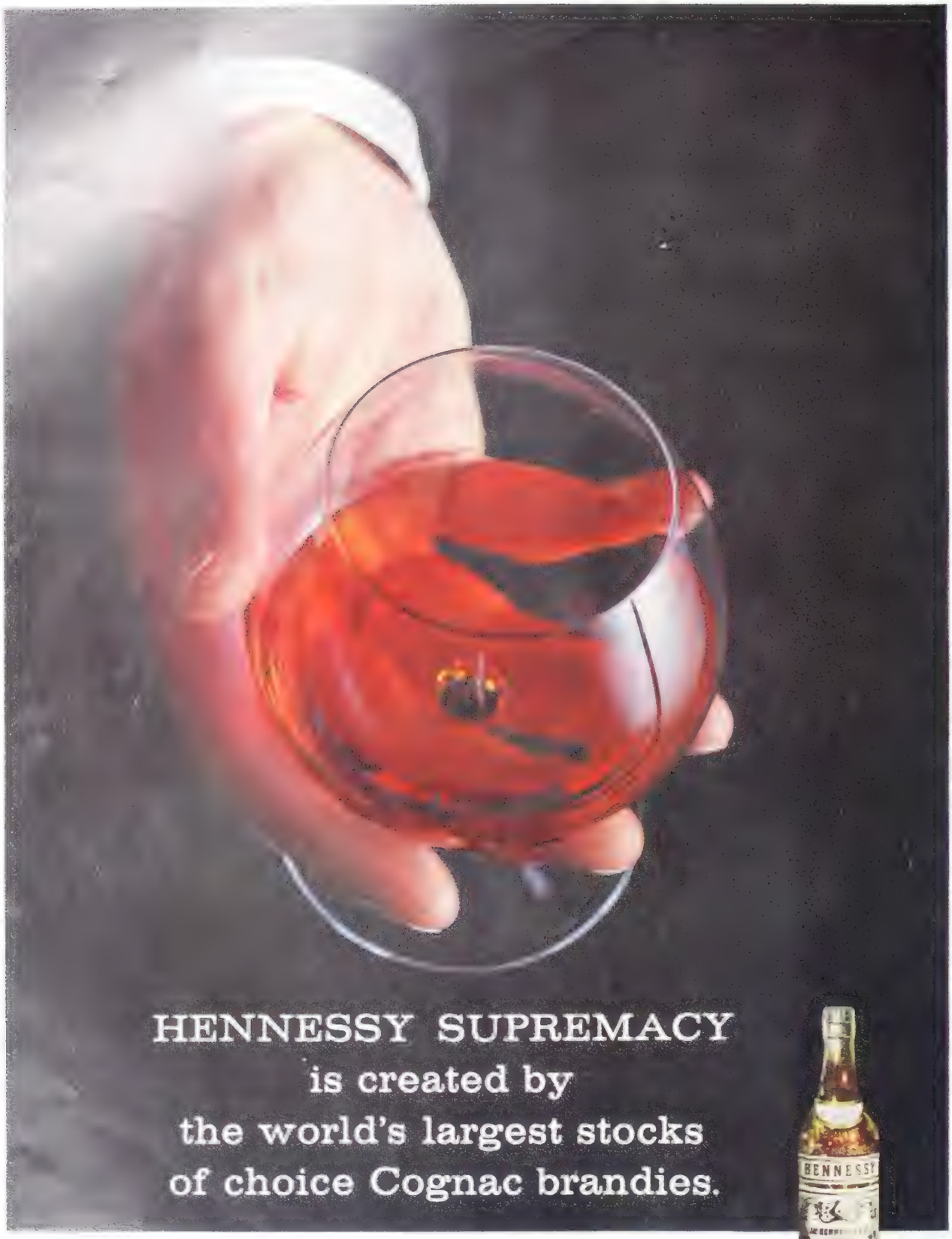
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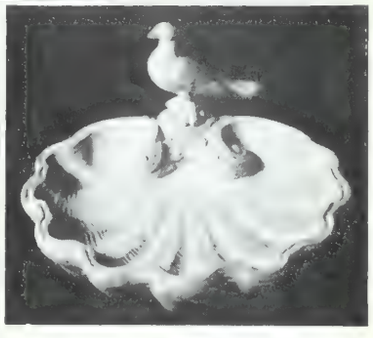
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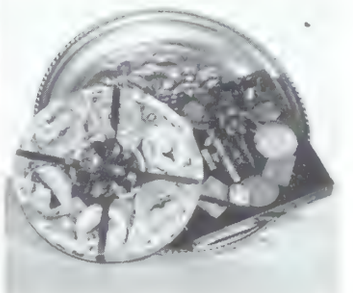
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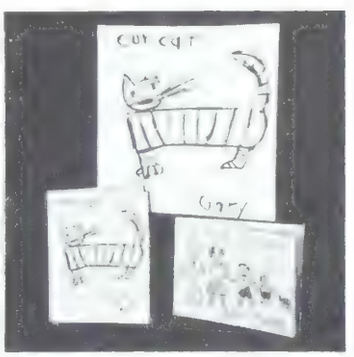
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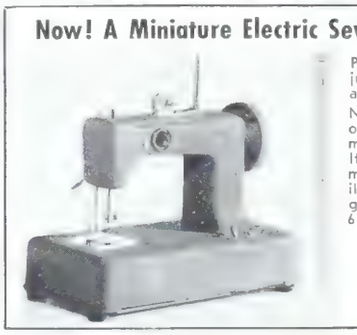


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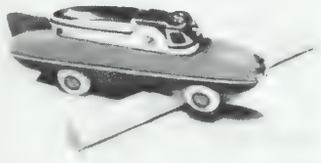
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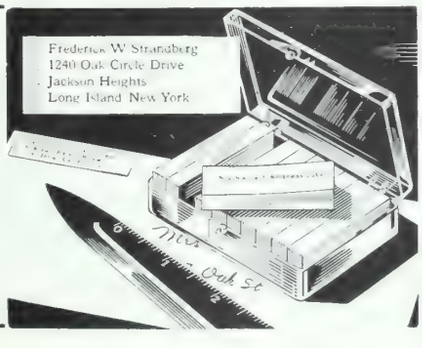
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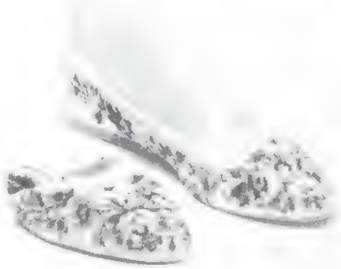
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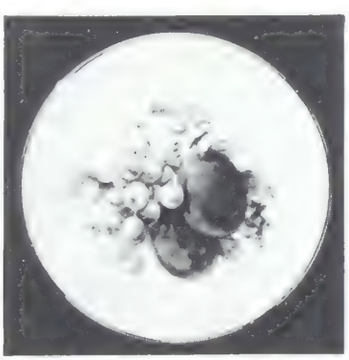
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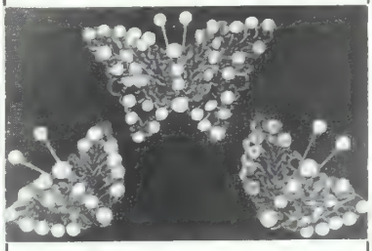
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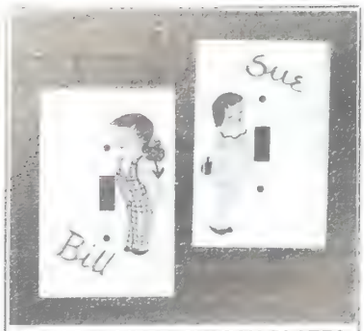
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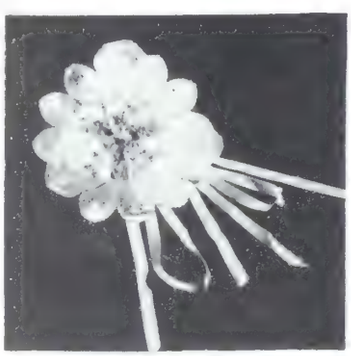
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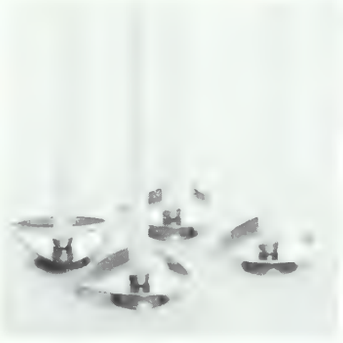
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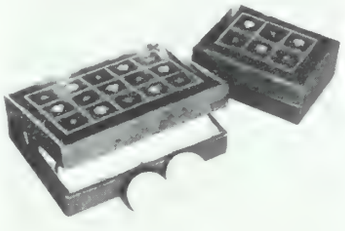
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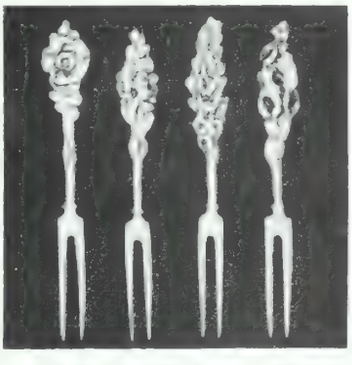
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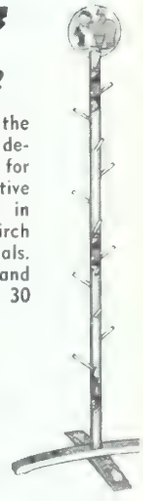
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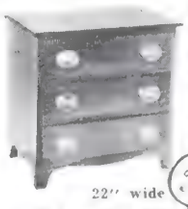
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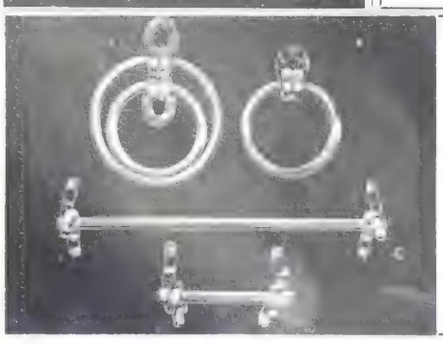
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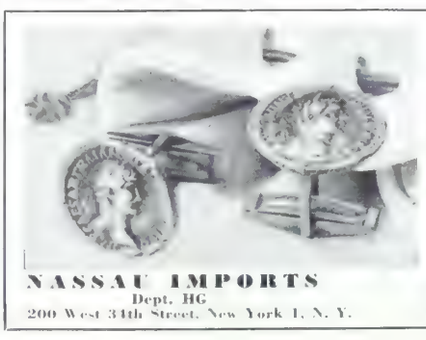
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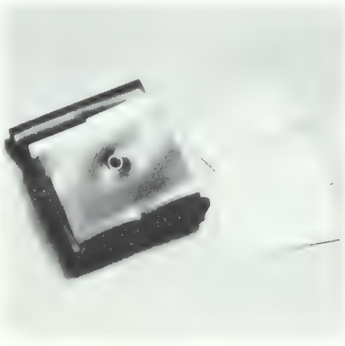
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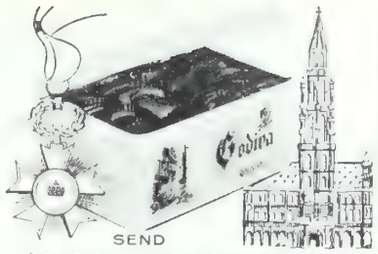


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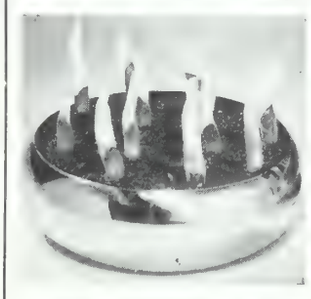
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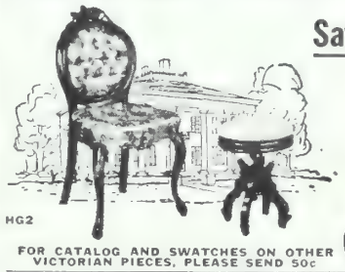
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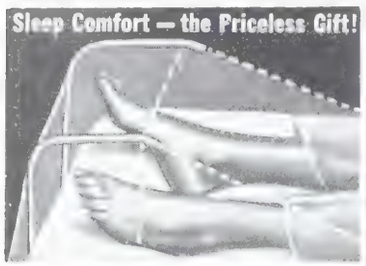
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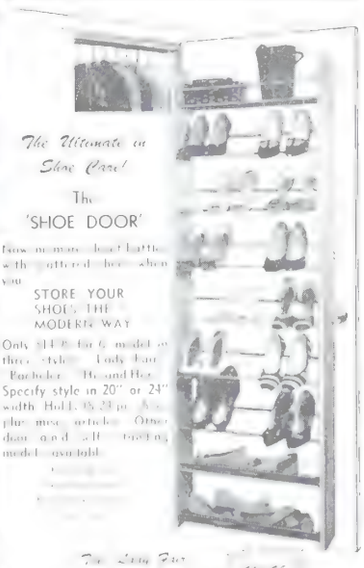
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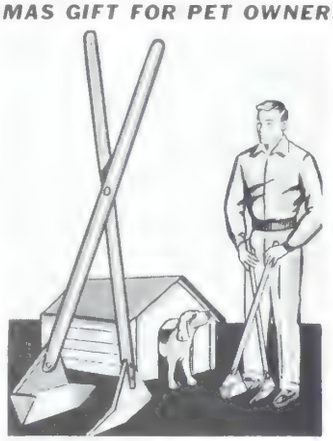


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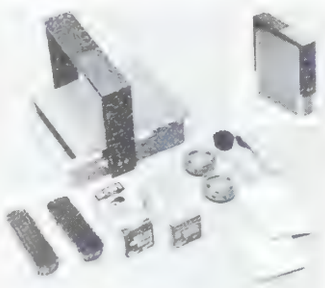
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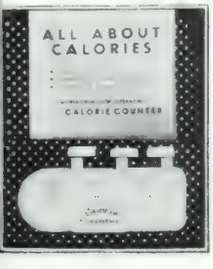
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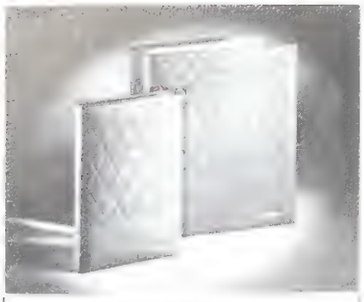
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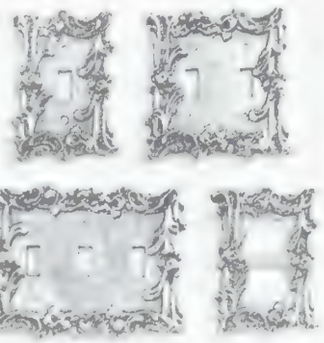
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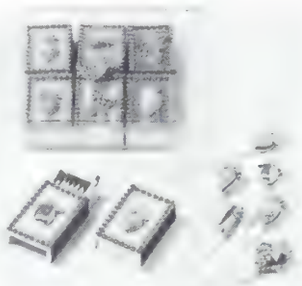
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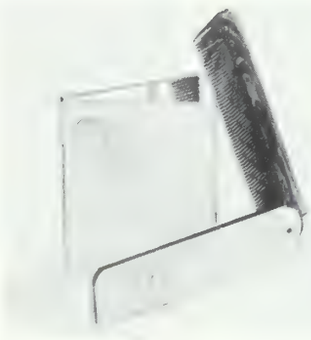
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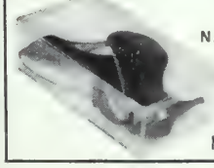
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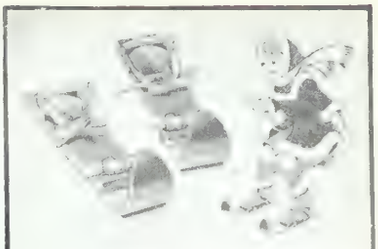
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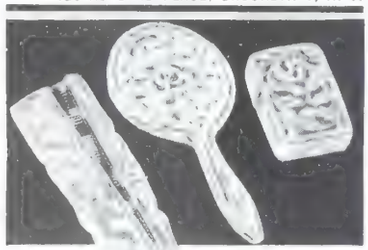
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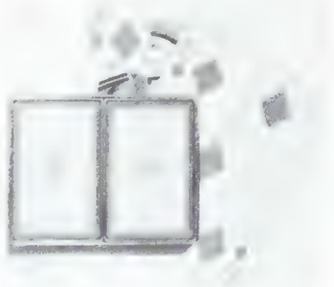
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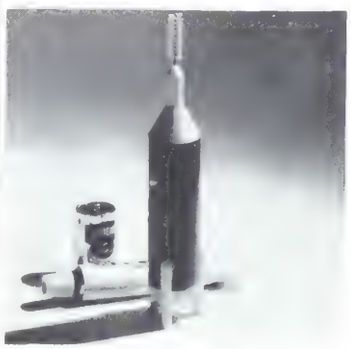
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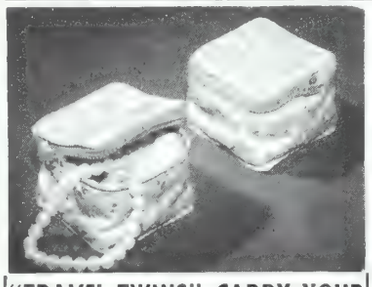
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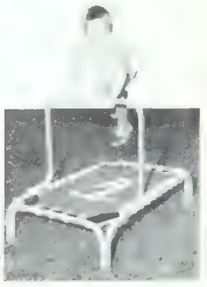
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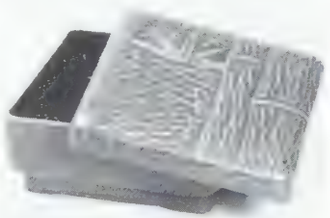
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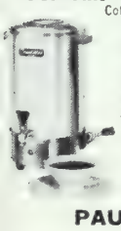


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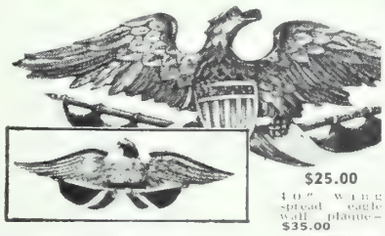
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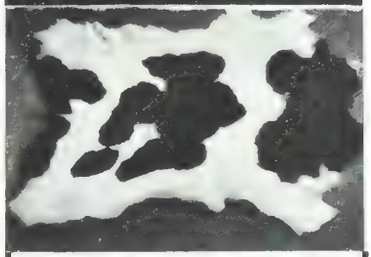
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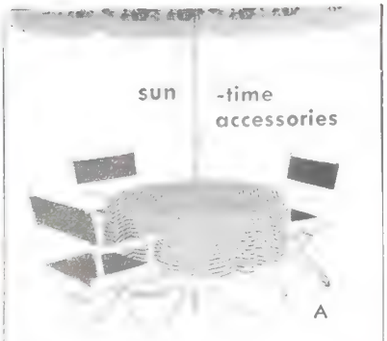
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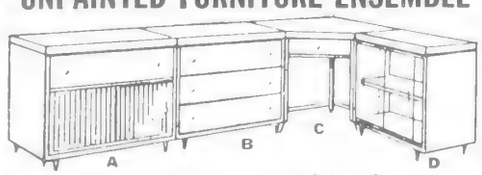
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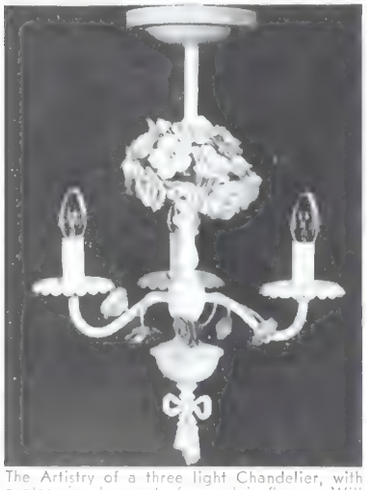
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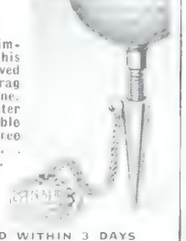


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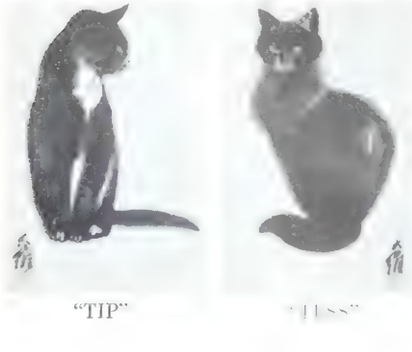
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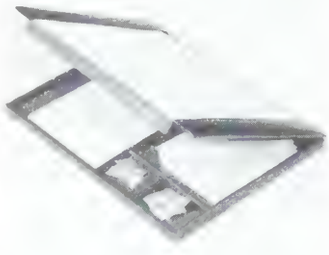
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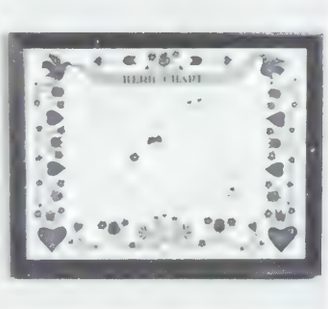
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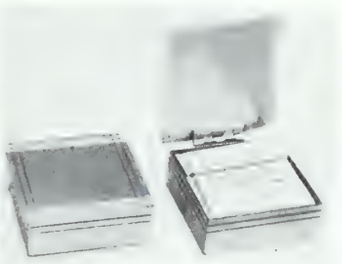
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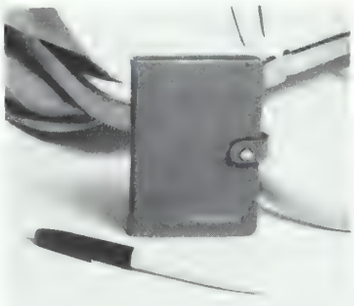
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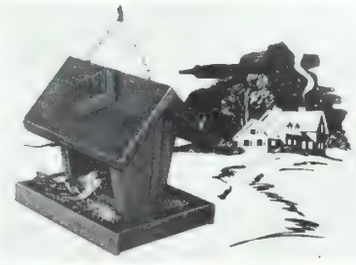
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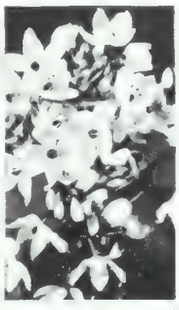
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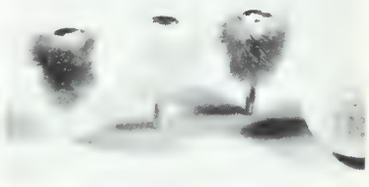
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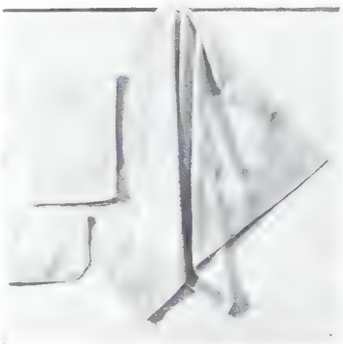
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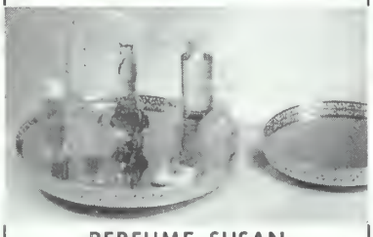
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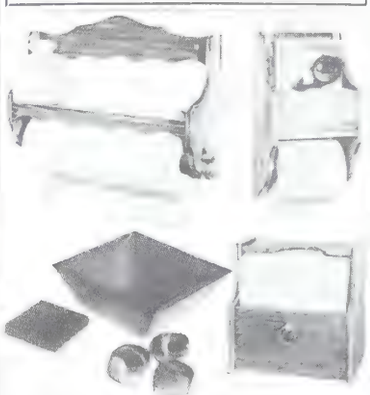


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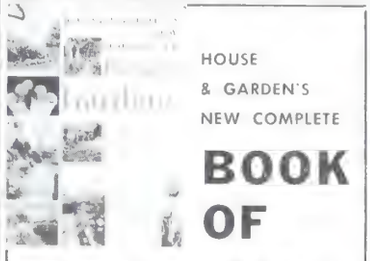
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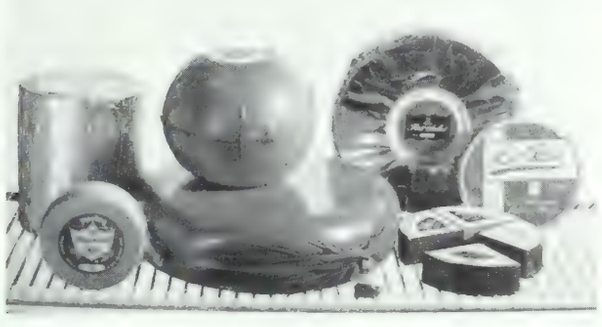


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Wood owl, above, nests fledglings under her wings. Primitive painted wood Kokeshi dolls, once propitiatory shrine offerings, are popular toys made all over Japan (in old days farmers carved them, children painted faces and clothes). Papier-mâché dolls, like the squat pair, second right, are also made by farmers.

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Whimsical animals with wagging heads, made of clay or papier mâché, have varying significance. Oxen are omens of good luck, and prosperity given as New Year gifts. The tiger, king of beasts in ancient China, is the Japanese symbol of strength and valor associated with Boy's Day Festival on May 5. Dumpy clay elephants are modeled after an elephant-shaped island in the Inland Sea.



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Tiny clay figures are Japanese zodiac signs (children are born in the year of the tiger or the year of the snake). Ox burdened with treasure and harness of bells (top of box at left) is a popular good luck toy.



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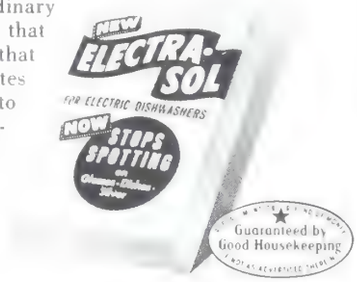
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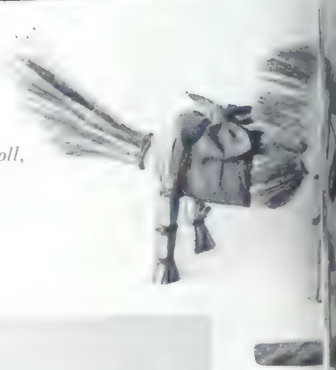
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Simple forms of folk toys come from life or from legend and are portrayed with naïve humor and gaiety. Heads of dolls are large in proportion to bodies as heads of the Japanese tend to be. In small Kokeshi doll, foreground, the body is elongated and smooth, suggesting a ninepin.





Carved wood toys whittled by farmers in winter are called sasano-biro ningyo, represents birds and beasts of the field—hawks, owls, cocks, tortoises. Often, as in case of the pheasant at left, two or four wheels are added.





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Horses are lucky toys in Japan, popularly supposed to bear away evil and misfortune. They are made of wood, clay, papier-mâché twisted rope, straw. Large wood horse is the legendary miharu-goma. Straw horse, above left, called wara-uma, is steed of the god Doso-jin who brings prosperity on his visits to earth.



Paper toys have a purposely brief life. Tiny "boats" with ten paper men, ten paper women, called nagashi-bina, are thrown into river to carry away misfortune, an ancient Shintoist purification custom. Paper noisemakers have bells attached to top which bang gently against the drum-tight sides. The tassel-like prayer stick is made of thinly shaved wood.



Clay whistles and bells are another version of the amusing zodiac figures. They have loops on top and would make unusual children's party favors or ornaments for a Christmas tree. The puffed-up creature with popping eyes in the background is a clay swellfish, one of Japan's favorite food fishes.

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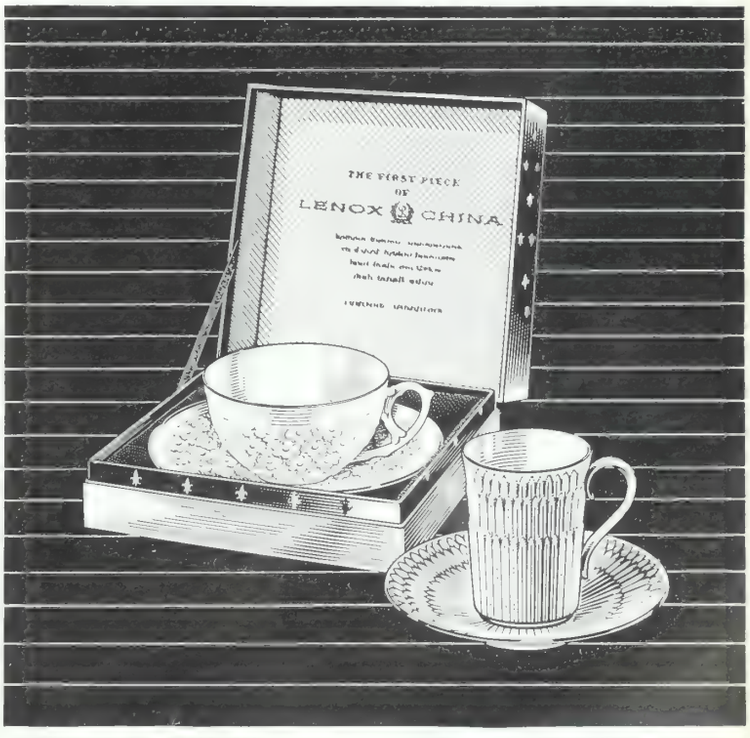


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A wealth of beauty to enrich American homes today can be found in this small but creative nation. Here is an account of the shopping discoveries of H&G's West Coast editor who visited Japan earlier this year at the invitation of the Japanese government. You will also find in this issue the wonderful collection of contemporary Japanese arts and crafts (page 118) and Japanese toys (page 84) she brought back, as well as instructions for translating Japan's traditional art of origami (page 105) into Christmas decorations for your home.

BY ELLEN SHERIDAN



My first visit to Japan three years ago had left me with the feeling that something very precious had eluded me. I had feasted my eyes on new beauty without quite understanding it. I had had hundreds of new experiences, but they were the experiences of the spectator. My tour had been well planned—too well planned. The large efficient tourist bureaus of Japan have long since made up their minds what the average tourist wants, and that is what all tourists get.

This second trip was to be different, I told myself. I wanted to bring home not just the things of beauty, but understanding—an understanding acquired through the eyes of the people who had created that beauty.

There are many ways to see and feel a country. You can study its history, its architecture, its landscape, its people and their way of life. You can see it through the eyes of good reporters. Another way is to shop a country—to shop it intensively and extensively. This was the method I chose when I went to Japan last year.

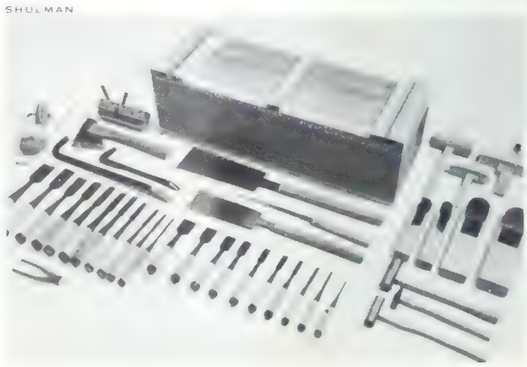
Shopping for native products turned out to be particularly rewarding in Japan. The culture of the country is expressed in everything its people make for their own use and enjoyment. A ceramic container made to hold (*Continued on page 91*)



Carpenter's tools for skilled handicrafts would be ideal for home hobbyist (boxed set may be bought in Tokyo's Shirokiya department store). Saws are two-edged, have one handle.

Finds for a contemporary table setting: wooden bowls (originally used to hold tea ceremonial bowls) for fruit, with rattan-wrapped, black iron knives to cut it; hand-stencilled paper place mats with plastic coating; cups and saucers that stack with saucers on top.

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A rural landscape on Kyushu Island illustrates the traditional Japanese custom of cultivating their fields in symmetrical patterns to please and refresh the eye.



Hand-carved wooden cake molds have two sections, a carved part and an upper portion which clamp together. Wonderfully decorative, they adapt to all kinds of western uses (see below).



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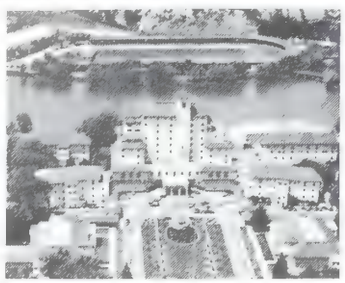
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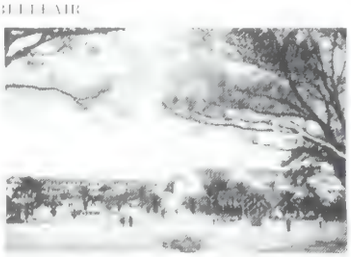
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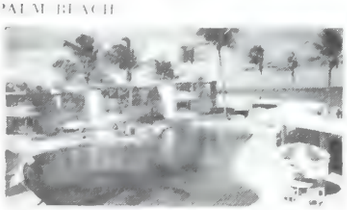
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sulfuric acid, a carpenter's tool, the lowliest of household utensils—all are things of beauty. You feel as if you were visiting an art gallery—with plenty of money in your pocket.

Some of the fruits of my shopping you can see on pages 118 to 123. But the things I brought home were only part of the reward. In acquiring them I also gained an insight into the Japanese people and their ways which will multiply the pleasures of every trip I make back to Japan.

The Japanese are exceedingly warmhearted, yet bashful and reserved. Once they know you, they are inquisitive and eager to ask about all sorts of things. They are expressive, too—especially the men, who often pantomime so eloquently with their hands as they speak that you are likely to understand them even if you don't recognize a word they are saying.

The gracious Japanese custom of bowing is so universal that you soon find yourself returning the bow without thinking. When I first tried something more ambitious than an inclination of the head, however, I felt embarrassed. I was clumsy and my arms flapped helplessly. Soon I noticed that when the Japanese women started to bow they placed their hands in front, so that they traveled downward as the bow progressed. I followed this technique, and quickly learned to bow with ease. I must admit, however, that bowing hardly seems as graceful in Western dress as in the kimono.

I found it well worth the effort to learn a few Japanese words. It takes a bit of doing to handle "yes" and "no" correctly, but you are generously rewarded. A visitor who goes to this small trouble is considered "warmhearted", and no greater praise can be bestowed. One of the handiest expressions of all, and one that never fails to make a Japanese chuckle, is *Ah soo desu ka?* "Ah, is that so?"

But even if you know less than a dozen Japanese words, the language barrier can be broken. On shopping trips in Tokyo for instance, I used to carry several cards. The addresses of the shops I wanted to visit were written on one side of the card, my hotel's address on the other. Often the hotel clerk who made up the card would include a rough map. Another card furnished by the hotel clerk carried, in Japanese, the sentence, "We will appreciate your driving more slowly please." That

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one was invaluable for communicating with taxi drivers.

Another device that crumbles the language barrier is the simple expression of appreciation or praise. Again and again I found that whenever I spontaneously and unreservedly conveyed my delight at the beauty of an article or a landscape, using my own English words, a genuine contact was established. For a Japanese to express an opinion to a guest is considered impolite; but once the guest has voiced admiration, his host is free to show his pleasure.

To wear something of interesting design unfamiliar to the Japanese also helps to establish rapport. I frequently wore a colorful short bolero jacket made by the San Blas Indians of the Caribbean, and a pin made of two long, movable Inca fish of silver. The Japanese recognize and admire fine handcraft, and the two articles were responsible repeatedly for pleasant exchanges and new understanding.

It is well to remember that the enjoyment of visiting out of the way places in Japan depends largely upon the competency of your guide. The cost of a guide is about $7.50 per day, which includes his personal expenses. But only a few guides are both good interpreters and well informed in the country's history and its arts and crafts.

To shop in Tokyo automatically takes you sightseeing, for there is no single concentration of shops there and no single type of store. There are great, efficient department stores and tiny, closet-like shops down side streets. There are open air stalls and new underground, air-conditioned arcades.

Gay, enormous balloons soaring high in the sky beckon you to the large department stores, where you find service unequalled in America. At the Takashimaya, there are a hundred "I speak English" clerks ready to help you.

Though sleek and modern, Japan's department stores provide a unique and illuminating experience. By going from floor to floor, top to bottom, you get cross section glimpses of Japan.

Among the hundreds of products in the department stores, you find particularly good buys in craft pottery, porcelain and bronze articles, carpentry tools, and handsomely packaged fishing gear. (*Everything* comes in wonderful boxes!) Especially enchanting is the twisted paper cord called *Mizuhiki* with its delicate, colorful designs—cranes, bamboo, cherry blossoms, butterflies.



Wood block print scroll, a modern version of traditional *ukiyoe*, and ceramic sea anemone are by artist Yasuhide Kobashi.

That Japan is proud of its young designers and its native crafts is obvious. Nearly all the department stores have exhibition halls with displays of antique and contemporary work from all over Japan. The Gold Room of the Shirokiya Department Store and the third floor of the Maruzen Book Store have exceptionally interesting exhibits.

Before shopping seriously for pottery, it's a good idea to visit the Folk Art Museum at 861 Komada. Here the Westerner familiar only with the products made for export learns a new respect for the pottery—and other things as well—that the Japanese make for their own use and pleasure. I went back several times, not only to admire the simple earthlike pottery and the delicate fabrics, but also to gain greater confidence in selecting good work.

At the Takumi Craft Shop in Tokyo and the Yamato Craft Shop in Kyoto, I found a wealth of pottery, handmade paper, baskets, folk toys, and textiles to test against these newly acquired standards.

Shopping for antiques in Japan is an experience in itself. A sale is a ritual that cannot be hur-



ried. First, in an anteroom, you are served tea and a sweet cake. Then you visit. If you are found to be sincere—worthy to be the owner of an old treasure—you are invited into a rear room or upstairs to see the antiques. Finally, if you find something, you negotiate.

At Yamanaka's in Tokyo I found many exquisite antiques. There I bought a large lacquer temple sake container with an open, wide mouth that now makes, at home, a dramatic soup server.

Tracking down the many specialty shops is a fine way to get all over the city and to discover more about Japan's geography and past. The Silk Gallery at Shiba Takanawa, Tokyo, in the former home of Prince and Princess Takamatsu, is sponsored by the Silk Road Society to help foreign visitors find special fabrics. I brought home a traditional *Hakama* (divided skirt) of blue and gold brocade to remind me of the pleasant hours spent in that quiet atmosphere.

Excellent woolens—and tailors to make them into suits or dresses—are available in many small shops as well as the department stores. The subtly colored hand-loomed woolens from the Northern prefectures are well worth looking for.

Shopping for Japanese prints offered some surprises. I was prepared to admire, again, the old Japanese prints (*Ukiyoe*) of the Edo, but they were all but overshadowed by the splendid prints of contemporary artists. Unlike the traditional prints, for which several different individuals do the designing, wood-cutting, and printing, modern prints are made from start to finish by the designer. Like the old ones they are quiet and distilled, but very much a part of today.

Of all the specialty shops, the most specialized is the Comb Masters Shop in the Asakusa section of Tokyo—its downtown area. Here, a craftsman produces three combs a day of wood (usually boxwood, camellia, or maple) that has been dried for two years. Even in Japan, the combs are no longer extensively used by anyone but kabuki actors, sumo wrestlers and hairdressers. But I was so intrigued by their design that I brought a selection home and framed them against mats of orange, magenta, and blue.

It would be easy to spend all your time in bookstores. A nation of avid readers, Japan has a flourishing publishing industry. (Even subway passengers are supplied with pamphlets on various subjects.) There are whole streets of bookstores near the Ginza, with books from all over the world. In the Kanda district are more shops by the dozen. The famous Charles E. Tuttle Company, which has books on every Japanese subject, is on T east of Tenth Street. The Maruzen Book Store on the Ginza between W and X is well known for its selection of foreign books. I made it a special project to look for back issues of the large remarkable magazine, *This is Japan*, published once a year by the Asahi Shimbum Newspaper Publishing Company.

Beyond Tokyo

For all its interest, Tokyo is in many ways reminiscent of a western metropolis. Most travel agents are convinced, however, that Americans want modern hotels and efficient transportation, so it is not easy to get off the beaten track. But once the Hankyu Air and Sea Service is persuaded of your sincere desire to do so, they are most helpful.

Far from being discouraged by the slow trains and bumping buses, I found them delightful. The longer we rode, idly absorbing the picturebook landscape as it rolled by, the more we learned to relax into traveling as the Japanese do. Our fellow passengers were the happy-looking families of farmers. They seemed to eat constantly, and so did I. On rural trains, there are no diners; I bought lunch boxes (*obento*) and pots of tea at the stations. The lunches included all sorts of interesting foods, but it was the boxes and tea pots themselves that caught my fancy and reminded me again that to the Japanese beauty is important in everything, down to the most everyday, utilitarian items. The boxes were far too fascinating in design to throw away. As for the charming little tea pots, fashioned with tops that serve as cups, the Japanese take them for granted and leave them on the train; I went about collecting them to bring home.

I could think of no better way to participate in Japanese life undiluted than to stay at Japanese inns during my countryside tour. I was not disappointed. Every inn seems a calm, peaceful, isolated world, even when it is on a busy street, and though some Westerners may consider the rooms sparsely furnished, they will surely find that the personal service surpasses anything they have known.

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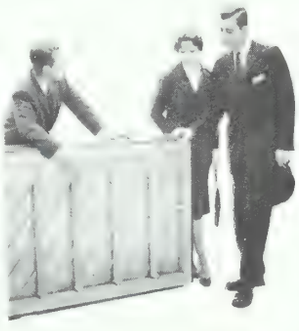
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H & G's lights and garlands of glistening "crystal"

Whether you are looking for new sparkle to light up a tree-trim collection lovingly garnered over Christmases past, or plan to invest in a new one to preserve and expand for Christmases to come, you will find a lavish choice of ingredients in H&G's Crystal collection. And, as you can see by the complete roster on page 101, many of these decorations made by Silvestri Art Manufacturing Company are cheerfully modest in price. The strings of tree lights have the same wonderful feature H&G invented for last year's garland lights: the whole string is decorative from tip to plug so you don't have to camouflage the cord. The lights themselves come in several different shapes from simple beads to fantastic beaded flowers. To amplify their sparkle, there are also single flowers and prisms, tinselly Christmas balls and non-electrified strings of beads you can buy by the yard and snip off to suit your needs. And from the most elaborate garlands to the simplest ornaments, all this Crystal sparkle is as easy to rig up as the bunch of mistletoe you hang over the door. With such helpers as florists' wire, white thread, masking tape and jiffy hangers you can construct any fantasy your imagination inspires. If you want to create Crystal splendor on a truly magnificent scale, you'll find the collection also includes épergnes, white wire sconces, candelabra and trees—all specially designed to serve as framework for our garlands and lights. Or you can twine them around your own favorite decorative accessories. And when Twelfth Night comes you won't have to banish all this radiance to the attic—many of the lights and ornaments would make elegant table decorations for festive occasions throughout the year.

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A GLORIOUS CENTERPIECE of Crystal beads and flowers might be set up for a gala party this season, used for special occasions year after year. The framework of this centerpiece is the gold-colored metal épergne specially designed for the Crystal collection—but you could use an épergne of your own. Run four strings of Crystal beads from top to bottom tiers, securing the strings with wire to each tier. Loop one long string around the bottom tier twice. Where strings touch tiers, wire a Crystal beaded open flower. On each tier place votive candle holders; fill some with candles, some with fresh flowers. The backdrop is a felt-covered screen on which are pinned a string of Crystal fleur de lis lights and clusters of Crystal Christmas balls. The table appointments: Royal Doulton "Richelieu" bone china; Kosta "Nordic" crystal stemware; Towle's sterling silver flatware in the new "Debussy" pattern.

For sketches and prices of the whole Crystal collection, see pages 101, 103; for stores, page 164. For shopping information on the table setting opposite, see page 164.

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A GLOWING TREE IN THE HALL would make a dramatic holiday welcome. Drape with Crystal bead strings the largest white wire candelabrum from Crystal collection, add Crystal prisms. Place a star in top candle holder, long-burning beeswax tapers in the rest. Make a chandelier of Crystal bead light strings and grape lights, with a tinsel ball suspended from the center.



A BEJEWELED NICHE OUTDOORS can create the effect of a splashing fountain in wintertime when Crystal bead light strings are looped into a cascade. This fountain niche in Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart's courtyard is edged with thick laurel garlands and the basin filled with holly and cedar. The carved wood cherub echoes the Christmas theme.



A GARLANDED COLUMN IN A FOYER plus a pair of candelabra on a commode could light an evening party in spectacular style. Wind light strings from bottom to top of column and down again to bottom. A pair of white wire candelabra (they are small versions of tree, *opposite page*) in designer Jerome Manashaw's apartment is hung with beads and prisms.



PRISM-FRINGED BOOKSHELVES would be particularly festive against a bright blue wall. Tack Crystal prism light garlands to shelves and counter, and for added sparkle loop Crystal beads from the counter. In Logan Brown's apartment, a white épergne from the Crystal collection is decked with both clear and silver bead strings, and temptingly heaped with fruit.

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FROSTY SCONCES of white wire from Crystal collection would shed romantic light on a gala supper party. Mount the sconces on fiber board wrapped with red felt to silhouette the shimmering pattern of Crystal decorations. Evergreen wreath over fireplace in the D. J. Negropontes' house gleams with Crystal grape lights.



CURTAINS OF LIGHT would make an enchanting frame for the doorway of your living room. Hang strings of Crystal bead lights from ceiling track along with non-electrified strings of beads to multiply the reflections. The Christmas tree in the Negropontes' living room is trimmed entirely with Crystal ornaments: angel lights, beads, and tinsel balls.



A VALANCE OF LIGHTS over a dark red curtain and a small tree silhouetted against its folds would work magic in a one-room apartment. Make the valance by winding bead strings around outside rod of double curtain fixture and hooking light strings over the rod. (The lights here are decorated with large jewel-like pendants.) White wire tree from Crystal collection is hung with bead strings, balls, prisms.

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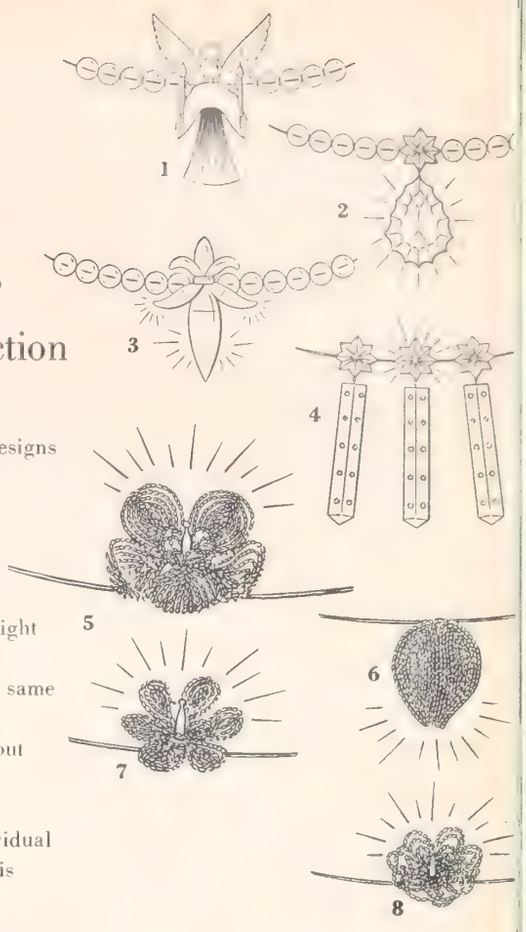
A CRYSTAL-DECKED FIREPLACE would make a pretty setting for after-dinner coffee. Loop Crystal star lights from molding. In the James Stewarts' living room, the permanent wall sconces are draped with Crystal bead strings and hung with single stars. The little red rug under the coffee table further emphasizes the gala Christmas atmosphere.

MORRISON



A SHIMMERING STAIRCASE can be created simply by hanging light strings from the hand rail. In Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Norris's house a handsome blue and green cord strung through brass loops that serves as a hand rail takes on a festive air with Crystal star lights. More shimmer is supplied by Crystal bead strings wired to the hand rail's brass loops.

Here are all the lights and garlands in H&G's Crystal Collection



The lush variety of individual designs ranging from single sparkling angels to 39-foot strings of decorative lights gives you carte blanche to create whatever fairylike effects your imagination suggests: **1.** Angel light garland with ten angels to a 23-foot beaded string, $35. The same on a plastic-coated string, $20. Individual angel ornaments without lights, $1 each. **2.** Pendant light garland with ten pendants to a 12-foot beaded string, $30. Individual pendants, 60c each. **3.** Fleur-de-lis light garland with twelve fleur-de-lis lights to an 18-foot beaded string, $24. Individual fleur-de-lis, 30c each. **4.** Prism fringe light garland with twenty prism lights to a 20½-foot string, $34. Individual prisms, 30c each. **5.** Gardenia light garland with ten beaded gardenias to a 13-foot string, $12. Individual gardenias, $1 each. **6.** Tulip light garlands with nine beaded tulips to a 13-foot string, $10. Individual tulips, $1 each. **7.** Rose light garland with ten beaded roses to a 13-foot string, $10. Individual roses, $1 each. **8.** Ice blossom light garland with ten beaded blossoms to a 13-foot string, $8. Individual blossoms, 60c each. **9.** Star light garland with ten stars to a 20-foot string, $16. Individual stars, $1 each. **10.** Three-dimensional snowflake round, 10-inch diameter, $5 each. **11.** Flat snowflake, 12-inch diameter, $1 each. **12.** Small faceted ½-inch bead garlanding, 3-yard length, $4.50. Comes in crystal, silver, gold. **13.** The same in ¾-inch diameter, 3-yard length, $7.50. **14.** Baguette garlanding, ½-inch diameter, 3-yard length, $2.40. The same, ¾-inch diameter, 3-yard length, $7.50. **15.** Bauble garlanding, 1-inch diameter, in crystal, red, green and amber, 9-foot length, $1.50. **16.** Bead light garland with thirty-five bead lights on a 12-foot beaded string, $20. **17.** Grape cluster light garland with ten grape clusters to a 13-foot string, $8. **18.** Crystal flower light garland with thirty-five flower lights to a 39-foot string, $6.

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The best gift of all

Always the same, yet always different— a reminder of the past, an echo of the future

By Elizabeth Janeway

"Will you help trim the tree this year, or will you be surprised?" We were always offered the choice, my sister and I, when we were children, and the December days (darker than now, it seems, colder, snowier) began to turn magical, numinous and worth counting as the year swelled toward the peak of Christmas. We always, when we were children, chose to be surprised.

Perhaps you will think we were just lazy, but that wasn't it at all. On the contrary, we normally adored any chance to participate in celebrations. We polished silver and blanched almonds before dinner parties. We rubbed up the conglomeration of copper and brass objects which our globe-trotting aunts had acquired in the bazaars of North Africa and the Near East and bestowed upon our ineffectively resisting mother. (They included everything from candle-snuffers to an overpowering samovar—given a tent and a camel or two for transport, she could easily have set up light-housekeeping on the Arabian Plan.) When preparation of the Thanksgiving and Christmas fruit-cakes got under way at my grandmother's, we asked nothing better than the chance to pick over currants and raisins under the supervisory eye of Byrd Centennial Reid who presided in that kitchen, and begged to help chop citron as soon as we could see over the top of the table. But the tree—no. We would be surprised.

They trimmed it on Christmas Eve, behind the closed doors of the parlor. We knew all about it. We had even helped choose the tree. That didn't matter. The bare tree, though it gave out one of the two basic smells of Christmas (the other is tangerines), was anonymous, waiting. We waited too, our impatience just contained by the knowledge that it would not be in vain. A housekeeping aunt (from the other side of the family) took us to the Carol Service at the Dutch Reformed Church, we sang our lungs out, and as we stamped home through the windy dark, the bells rang on over our heads. The parlor doors remained closed. There was mystery behind them. One of the cats of our youth sat outside, resenting it. Wiser, we passed the shut doors without looking at them and went to bed.

And we stretched out, trembling, reaching toward the morning, toward the moment when the doors would swing back on the climax of the year, the glittering transfigured tree, the symbol of celebration and festival. Presents were heaped about it, stockings swung from the mantel; but even when an unwrappable red wagon that I had dreamed of for months stunned and satisfied my eyes, it was always the tree that drew them first, it was always, "Ah!" that we cried, "it's the prettiest ever!" And it always was. Never, in all the welter of unavoidably broken promises and misunderstandings that all children live through, never were we disappointed.

So, dear reader, you will certainly think: When she came to be married and raised her own children, she reproduced the festival, and asked the question, and they chose to be surprised. You would be quite wrong. "All happy families," said Tolstoi, beginning *Anna Karenina*, "are happy in the same way." He is wrong too. Never, not once, did my children want to be surprised. They have trimmed the tree with us since they could toddle, since the years when their father was never certain whether he was going to trip first over a son or one of the cats of *their* youth. In New York, in Connecticut, in New York again, a week early so that we could go south for the holidays, home from college, they have firmly refused to be surprised, they have made a new ritual for us.

"There are Christmas trees out," says Mike, one day in December.

"It's too early," I reply. "The poor thing will be shedding all over the rug by Christmas."

"You won't get a pretty one if you wait," says he.

Two days later—"They have a lovely tree at the place up the block."

"It's too early."

"He'll hold it till six o'clock. Only fifteen dollars. It's very full."

"Well—if you'll leave it out on the terrace for a couple of days. I *will not* trim it tonight."

"You don't have to trim it at all. We'll trim it. Are you coming?"

So I get up and shout for his brother Bill, and we set out in a threesome, like the Magi, and bargain a bit with the man at the place up the block, and have him cut the strings binding up two other trees, and Mike is quite right, the first one is the best. Only, in my hurry, I have thoughtlessly put on a fur jacket against the cold, so the price has risen to eighteen dollars ("We could perfectly well have come alone and saved you three dollars," mutter the boys.) Still, it is a lovely tree—and so we carry our Christmas home. And someone says, as we go, "Do you remember going out in Connecticut to gather greens in the woods? Do you remember cutting our own trees, with the Hansons, and the wonderful wreaths Mrs. Hanson made?" And we do. Of course we do. And the Christmas it snowed 26 inches in 24 hours and we lost the champagne? A slight kitchen crisis had left me alone to contend with the first 22 pound turkey I'd ever confronted, and in the heat of battle I forgot to chill the wine. So my husband ingeniously thrust it into a snow-drift "right outside the door" in lieu of a wine-bucket, but by the time we went to look for it, no one could be certain which snow-drift. Everyone dug, boys, cousins, an excited Irish setter.

"I found it," says Bill.

"You! You were just a baby. I found it."

"Was it that Christmas," I say hastily, "that Uncle Dick was there and got the parlor organ to work and played carols on it? With holes in them where the keys stuck?"

"And brought up posters of the movie they made from your book and hung them all over the living room to surprise you?"

"Heaven knows he succeeded. It was quite the most surprising Christmas present I've ever had. Was that the year we were snowed in?"

So debating, remembering, embroidering a little perhaps, we reach home and maneuver the tree through the door and start upstairs to begin this year's Christmas which will be, as always, both traditional and new; like all years the same, like all years different, with the new things bringing the ritual to life and the ritual illuminating the novelties. Each year at school the Glee Club sings "The Messiah," but between one year and the next the soprano chorus that used to announce a boy's arrival home changes to a bass roar up the front stairs adjuring me to "Say unto the Cities of Judah Behold your God!" Who bought the record of Dylan Thomas reading "A Child's Christmas in Wales"? Did I give it to Bill, or Mike to me? Never mind. Every year when the back of my neck is beginning to ache and my fingers are stiff with tying bows, I put it on the record player to wrap presents to, and laugh all over again at the aunts and the cats and the firemen. And each year when I finally can hold out no longer and the boxes of ornaments are brought down from the top of the linen closet, there is the same mixture of old and new, the old ones to be greeted with joy, the new ones which I bought in secret on the day after Hallowe'en (too many, but how can you not buy too many little gilt and green teapots and silver swans with shocking pink heads) to admire and be surprised at. For this is Christmas—the old and the new, ritual and change, each strengthening the other.

Which is the biggest and best Christmas gift of all: the gift of recurrence, which gives a pattern to life, but a pattern strong enough to be flexible, to welcome the changes of each new year. There are other gifts, of course. Festival and celebration in the dark of the year, that is a great gift. Another is the understanding of people that a child learns in learning to give: how to choose what someone else will prize. And all the family nonsense and fun that I hardly dare mention since the advertisers have made us all so touchy on the subject of Togetherness. But most important, I maintain, is the gift of recurrence, the gift of a pattern against which—growing up, growing old—we can place ourselves and, on the dark river of time, feel briefly at home. This Christmas, last Christmas, awaken the past as we take out the last of the worn old plastic ornaments left over from the war years when they were all we could get. No tinsel then, so for days, with our neighbors the Hansons, we made paper chains. Those are gone, of course, but the plastic stars still have bits of heavy wool (from the yarn for a long-outgrown sweater) to hang them by—no metal for hangers then. So open the box with the new, glittering spire for the top of the tree. This Christmas, next Christmas, how long will it serve? And the future echoes as Mike climbs up to place it most carefully at the very top.

Count forward, then, and count back. Christmas is a place to stop each year. Here time rests for a moment. Here we see how now becomes then, then becomes now, and astonishingly we find we need not be afraid of the process. The lights, the ornaments, the tree, the voices singing, all this fragile freight surrounds and expresses the amazing secret that something other than Chaos exists. Our stumbling steps have led us, unknowing, into participation in the Order that sends the earth spinning round the sun, shortens the days, strips the leaves from the maples and the oaks, and leaves only the dark firs to remind us that summer will come again as the year spins round the pole, green trees again will decorate themselves with bloom, and real birds ride the boughs as our glittering gimcrack beauties do now.

So in the August dog-days, all those years ago, when we waked in the morning to hear the locusts already creaking their news that the heat had not broken and would not break, when all we wanted was sun and sea, when the back of my hands, the inside of my forearms, tasted salt when I licked them, when I fell asleep each night to the rocking memory of surf—then, always, my mother produced half a dozen of the glass icicles that always swung from the tips of the branches of the Christmas tree, and hung them from the dining room chandelier as a spell against the heat. We laughed at her (she loved to be laughed at), but as the hot breeze swayed the little glass spindles, a faint crack opened in the high blue dome of summer. Fall was coming, and school, and chestnuts-on-a-string, and sweaters, and the fruit-cake day, and there, waiting over the shoulder of autumn, packed and coiled down in the dark of winter, lay the dense, rich concentrated light of Christmas. Nothing was to be regretted, nothing to be mourned, and the years, bringing their changes, would bring us, too, kept promises and festivals fulfilled.





HOME OF MRS. DONALD BEAR, SANTA BARBARA, CALIF.

A wreath and angels to put your hearth in season

A sunburst of Asymmetric Noshi folds, artfully arranged on a stark white chimney breast, glitters with the red and gold of Christmas. To make this decoration, fasten eighteen folds of white paper lined with red to a gold-papered backing and fill each fold with a Japanese gold knot motif (buy these ready made). Fix more knots and a few sprigs of pine in the center. The seraphic band on the hearth is made with Asymmetric Noshi and Butterfly II folds. Each angel is supported by a cardboard cone covered in heavy gold foil. Heads are wooden beads from a hobby shop.

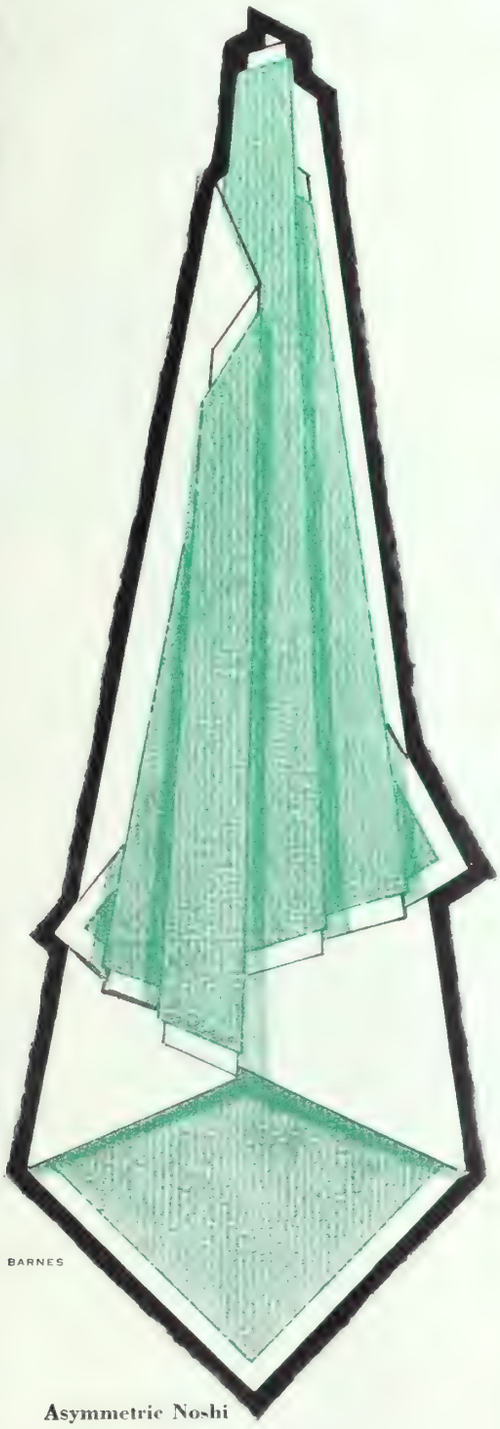
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Make your own Christmas cheer with pleated paper

The ancient Japanese art of *origami* or paper folding might well take the prize for providing this year's most unlikely source of Christmas decoration. But despite its oriental heritage you'll find it can be adapted to some truly spectacular effects in our own tradition. Here and on the next two pages is a sheaf of designs developed by H&G's Ellen Sheridan. They can be duplicated easily after a couple of practice runs with four basic folds: the Asymmetric Noshi, *left*, the Symmetric Noshi, the Butterfly I and Butterfly II, all on the next page. On page 107 you will find instructions for making them. Once the techniques have been mastered, you can try your hand at creating your own expressions of Christmas. By varying the colors, weight of paper, and size and arrangements of folds, you can adapt *origami* to any decorating style from modern, abstract motifs to symbols as old as Christmas itself. Most of the materials for the decorations on these pages can be found in a stationery store. For some of the unusual papers, see shopping data on gift wrappings, page 164.



BARNES

Asymmetric Noshi



HOME OF MISS ALICE ERVING, SANTA BARBARA, CALIF.



HOME OF MR. AND MRS. JACK BAKER, SANTA BARBARA, CALIF.

Festive folds to trim a merry table

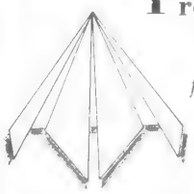
As a centerpiece for a holiday dining table, above left, this miniature Christmas tree of Asymmetric Noshi folds has all the virtues of color, festiveness and simplicity. To make it, staple four folds to a gold-papered cardboard cone and trim. As a Christmas bonus, set each place with an angel favor made of Butterfly II fold. Fans of Asymmetric Noshi trim both wall and candelabrum in a dining room, right. To get this effect, join several folds and finish with flowers. Butterfly II folds trim table runner.

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HOME OF MISS ALICE ERVING, SANTA BARBARA, CALIF.



Pretty touches for your table

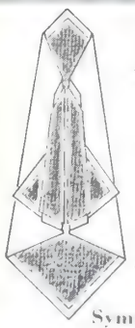


Butterfly I

Brilliant placemats composed of Butterfly I folds reflect the flickering light of a candlelit table. Make the mats of gold foil, stapling four folds together. Abstract flowers in center of table are made of three Butterfly I folds joined along wing tips and opened like blossoms.



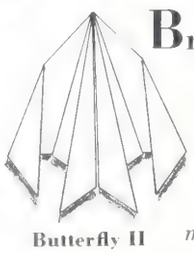




Symmetric Noshi

A cascade of color on a door

A garland of Symmetric Noshi folds brightens a front door at Christmas. Make them in several sizes and for a bold, modern effect, use glittering foil paper in related colors like blues with green or a trio of lively reds.



Butterfly II

Bright medallions against a wall

Sunburst motifs formed with several Butterfly II folds in red and white impart a festive air to dark wood paneling. Each is centered with a bunch of artificial plum blossoms. Make five such folds for small medallions. For larger, more complex designs use six or seven in overlapping arrangement.



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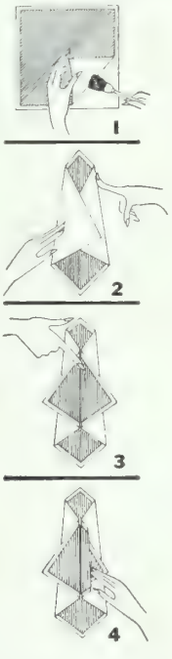
HOME OF MRS. DONALD BEAR IN SANTA BARBARA, CALIF.

Vivid splashes on white panels

A whole galaxy of motifs that uses all four folds singly and in combination; turns a series of doors into a festive mural.

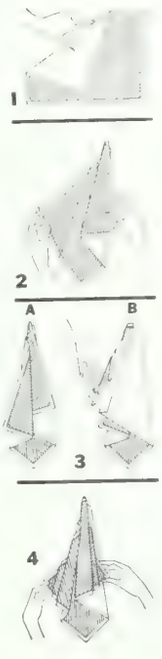
HOW TO MAKE THE FOUR BASIC FOLDS FOR THESE DECORATIONS

Symmetric Noshi



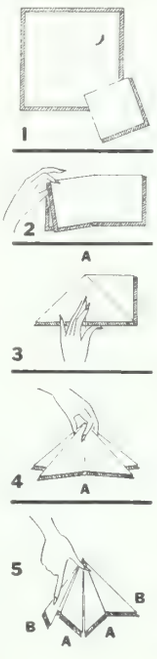
1. Line square of paper with slightly smaller sheet of contrasting color and paste together. **2.** Fold as illustrated, being sure to make flaps of equal size with tip of one touching fold of the other. (To make several of uniform size cut heavy cardboard pattern and use to form this first fold.) **3.** Turn back tips and fold. **4.** Take tucks in projecting wings back to the center folds.

Asymmetric Noshi



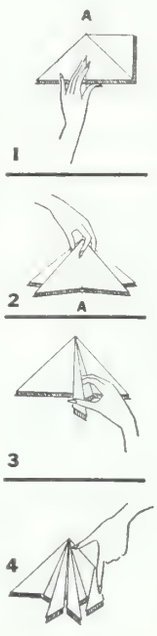
1. Start with rectangle; fold over top left flap. **2.** Holding open as illustrated, make larger flap on right side and fold back. **3.** Fold should now look like *Fig. A*; *Fig. B*: make accordion pleats as pictured on right hand flap, working from center outward to tip. On last fold, wing tip should project just beyond body of pleated paper. **4.** Repeat operation on the left side.

Butterfly I



1. Fold square of paper (lining optional) into four quarters. **2.** Open halfway. **3.** Fold top left crease down inside double sheet of paper to meet center crease *A*. **4.** Repeat on other side to form double triangle. **5.** Take front triangle and bring outside edges in to meet at center on crease *A*. Fold each outer edge of back triangle toward you. *B* fold should almost meet *A*.

Butterfly II



1. To make complex butterfly repeat steps 1, 2 in preceding directions. **2.** Fold top left and right creases inward as before. **3.** To make three-part flap as illustrated, fold right wing of front triangle across center, then fold back so that flap lines up with center vertical. Repeat on left. **4.** Fold tips of back triangle (about ⅓ of each wing) towards the center so tips point down.

Gift wrappings on a dime

"It's much too pretty to open!" These are welcome words to hear from someone whose gift you have wrapped with loving care. But when the wrapping itself can be used to trim the Christmas tree, there will be no regrets about dismantling the package—and you can be doubly proud.

To dish up double scoops of pleasure is the point of the festive wrappings on these pages. Some can be hung from the tree intact after the gift has been removed, some can be taken apart and their trimmings used as tree ornaments, and none will cost you more than a dime or so.

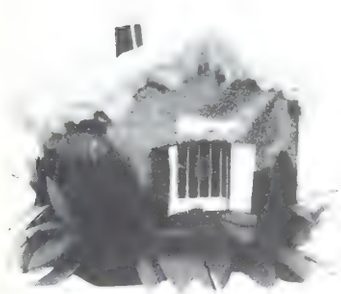
All of these confections are the work of Harry and Marion Zelenko who scoured the dime store for H&G and, with the treasures they unearthed, concocted the glittery array *opposite*. Among the materials they used: embossed and plain aluminum foil in smashing colors, a rainbow of colored tissue papers, light-catching foil reflectors, tinsel garlands, tree ornaments. The good news about cost: 10 cents will buy a bag of angel hair and $2 the most expensive material, a fat roll of tissue paper that wraps dozens of gifts. At *left* and *below* are four hard-to-wrap presents dressed up in pennywise finery. For how to wrap them, turn to page 154. For a list of materials, manufacturers and prices, see page 164.



Dressing for a potted plant



Pretty padding for breakables



Cozy cottage for a live bird



Regal treatment for an ungainly toy



Pennywise foils and tinsels wrap all the packages on our gift tree *opposite*. Some of the wrappings are elegant, some witty; all are easy to do. **1** Topping the tree is an aluminum foil reflector that can be taken apart layer by layer, used to trim a package. Apply to paper with double-faced tape. **2** Cone-reflector hat stuffed with tinsel garland caps a tiny foil-covered package. **3** Full-fledged foil reflector dramatizes textured blue foil paper. **4** Patterned foil covers box for little gift, topped with "roof". **5** Pieces of silver foil doilies veil solid color foil. **6** Gold foil key adorns a wrapping of tissue in three colors. **7** Rosy package for long cylindrical present is made with tissue paper stem, tinsel garland blossom, reflector base. **8** Tinsel handle makes gold foil package easy to hang on tree. **9** Honeycomb tissue ball is a handsome topping for a fat cylindrical package covered with red foil, banded with embossed gold paper. **10** Gold foil heraldic emblem, tinsel pompon lend stature to a tiny blue package. **11** Textured foil wrapping is treated to a shiny reflector and tinsel trim. **12** Honeycomb bell sprigged with gold foil ornaments a simple package. The bell folds flat for mailing. **13** Festive silver icicles are wrapped around sides, bunched at ends of foil-covered box. **14** Balls of colored tinsel cut from garlands make a tree atop a blue foil package. **15** White cotton batting covered with angel hair makes Santa's beard and hat. Tinsel trim, blue-star eyes and tiny Christmas-ball nose complete the portrait. **16** Polyethylene snow flakes glued to white paper provide a wintry backdrop for small reflectors. **17** Candle package consists of ribbon-wrapped gold foil box mounted on reflector base and finished with tinsel flame. **18** Shiny silver foil seals glued in strips on blue foil make an effective wrapping. **19** Jovial king starts with a gold foil-covered box. Add a crown (gold and red foil glued together, cut, curled and trimmed), green foil eyes, tinsel beard. **20** Christmas tree package is made by wrapping tinsel rope around dark green tissue and topping it with a reflector star. **21** Rosette finishes gold cylinder trimmed with gold paper border. **22** Silver tinsel cascades from reflector atop foil-covered box. **23** Layers of colored tissues are decked with cutout paper, three gold seals. **24** Gold keys are tied by tinsel rope around a small green box. **25** Stripes of tinsel rope cover a slim package ornamented with matching reflector. **26** Four packages are tied together with gold tinsel garlands.





Entrance halls that pay extra dividends

An entrance hall is the prologue to a house, an introduction that should set the rest of your home in focus and give the visitor a hint of what he will meet in the rooms beyond. Because the hall is your first foot forward, it should be a good one. If you have a small entrance foyer, there are ways to make it seem larger. If you are blessed with a large hallway, you can give it a more versatile role as art gallery, library, music room, dining room or garden. If you have no hall at all and your living room suffers from overexposure, you can create a foyer with room dividers and get extra dividends in storage at the same time. On these and the following six pages you will find a number of workable ideas for creating a hall that will greet your guests with warmth and style.

You can create an inviting effect whatever your space

KERTESZ



OPPOSITE

A dramatic vista that terminates in a Jason Schoener painting sets the mood and tempo for the rooms beyond. Translucent paper stretched on a partitioned frame simulates shojis, conceals lights that play on solid wall in back of it. Random width charcoal brick flooring is set loose on a tar paper undersheet and held firm by a wood border which also keeps lighter gray marble chips in place. The pine-topped cabinet was specially designed and fitted with file drawers for family records—a smart storage idea you might adapt in numerous ways. Vivid backdrop on end wall is orange Fiberglas. Designed by Steinhardt & Thompson for Midtown Gallery.

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RIGHT

An intimate dining niche tucks into the entrance of a small apartment. When the meal is adjourned, the square table folds up for safekeeping in a closet, the French dining chairs pull back along the wall, and the hall resumes its other role as reception area. Walls are papered in festive gold polka dots on white. Mirror over banquette is from a collection of antique French trumeaux. Interior designer: Catherine Churchill.

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Make your hall a showplace for your prized possessions...

ABOVE RIGHT

Handcrafted furniture and primitive art collected by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Conté on their travels fill the entrance to their house in Southern California. Decorated in this very personal manner, the foyer becomes an enticing preview of coming attractions. Vaulted ceiling and tile floor, typical of the Spanish influence prevalent in the Southwest, make an appropriate background for the collection. Pair of mirrors over chest makes room seem larger. Interior designer: Peter Shore.



SHELMAN

BELOW RIGHT

Colorful books and pottery in the hallway of designers Harry and Marion Zelenko tell much about their interests. The hall was created at the entrance to an L-shaped living room by running a man-sized bird cage for the Zelenkos' flock of finches at right angles to the wall and treating its solid back as another fixed wall. A platform for a plant is cantilevered from the cage. Deep purple rug makes a splash of color against dark floor.

...or keep it uncluttered and play up its lines with color

OPPOSITE

Bold bands of blue outlining chaste white panels turn the many doors of this hallway into an architectural asset. (You could add half-round molding to plain doors to achieve the same effect.) The bannister and stair carpeting are also blue to introduce the blue and white color scheme that predominates throughout the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Fentress. An old French barometer hangs on the wall in a good spot to alert the weather-wary. Interior designers: Baldwin & Martin.

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A large hall can give you extra dividends in usefulness



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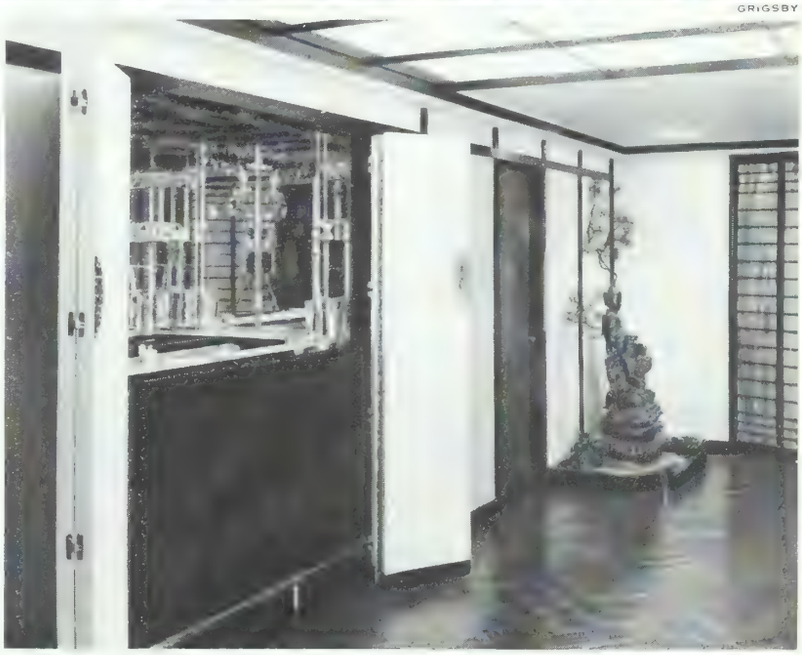


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A communications center for writing letters and telephoning finds convenient lodging in an apartment vestibule. The desk, a wedge-shaped walnut slab, is suspended from the wall by bronze turnbuckles. It provides a spacious working surface without cluttering the room with table legs. The same thinking determined the choice of the pedestal stool with its cheery pumpkin-colored leather seat. The dropped ceiling of interlocking plastic panels sheds an all-over glow on white walls and vinyl floor tiles; mirrored walls in which we see the room reflected add illusion of space. Interior designer: Virginia Whitmore Kelly.

GRIGSBY

An art gallery installed in the broad central passage of the Edward Marcus house is an appropriate entrée to a household steeped in the arts. White wainscoting and trim in the Greek Revival manner and darker-toned walls and ceiling make a flattering background for an extensive collection of mostly modern American paintings. Lighting for each canvas is directed from swivel lamps mounted on the overhead track. The beautifully polished, bare floor is made of random width planking.



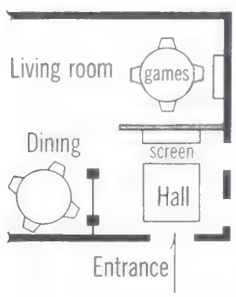
A fully equipped bar in the entrance hall of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kimmelman's apartment serves both the library at its left and the dining room at its right. An oriental feeling is achieved with ebony-toned wood strips over white grass cloth, brass hardware on the folding doors, brass-scored parquet flooring, and bronze statuary in the far corner. A translucent ceiling in shoji effect sustains the black-on-white clarity of the room. Designer-architect: Arthur Finn of Finn/Jenter.

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Five ways to create a hall where none exists

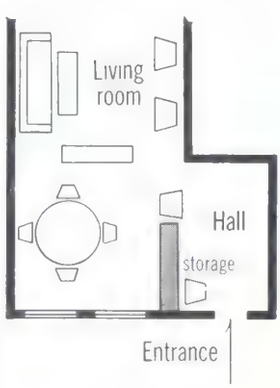


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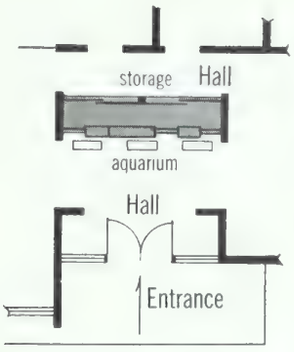
A pierced aluminum screen dropped from ceiling to floor creates a foyer for the large living room in the home of Marian Gibney and divides total space into three zones of activity. The entrance is in the immediate foreground. A Matisse-patterned rug in front of the hall table defines the boundary between the hall and the living-dining area on the left. A game corner is behind screen. Designer: Everett Brown.





An open storage wall made up of walnut shelves and cabinets is built at right angles to the entrance wall of this living room. Its purpose: to channel traffic past a dining corner on the opposite side of the divider. Storage components by Directional are suspended on aluminum poles, include a drop front desk, bar cabinet, storage cabinets, and book shelves. Open spaces between offer an inviting glimpse of living room beyond.

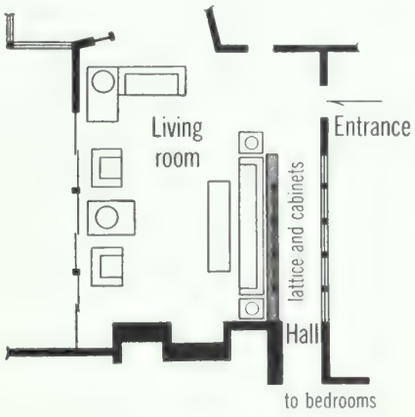
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An aquarium wall splits a wide central hall down the middle to provide dramatic staging for the Lee Bonnells' hobby on one side and generous storage facilities on the other. Wall is deep enough to hold garden tools, laundry baskets, out-of-season sports gear. Tanks can be reached from far side. Flagstone floor, like walnut divider wall, is an arrangement of irregularly sized squares and rectangles. Architect: Leo Raffaelli.



CLEVELAND

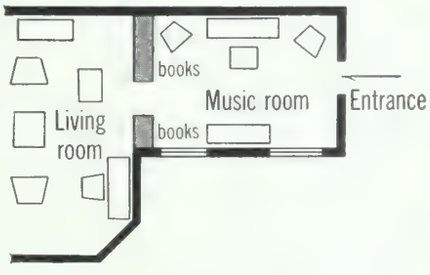


A latticework panel combined with a long, low row of five storage units sets up an airy baffle between the front door and the living room of the Theodore Morse house. It screens a passageway to the bedroom wing as well. Grille is constructed of teak-stained mahogany slats; crosspieces are anchored with small brass nails at each intersection. Architect: William Stephenson.



DE GENNARO

KERTES



A wall of books separates the major area of a living room from a music-room foyer. This arrangement ensures comfortable independent quarters for listeners and watchers without interrupting gatherings in the larger room beyond. The Bozak stereo console has speaker systems at both ends with doors that double as sound reflectors. To give anteroom a look of always having been here, a continuous wallpaper cornice joins the original walls to the latter-day room divider. Designer: George Schreyer of Henry Sheehan, Inc.

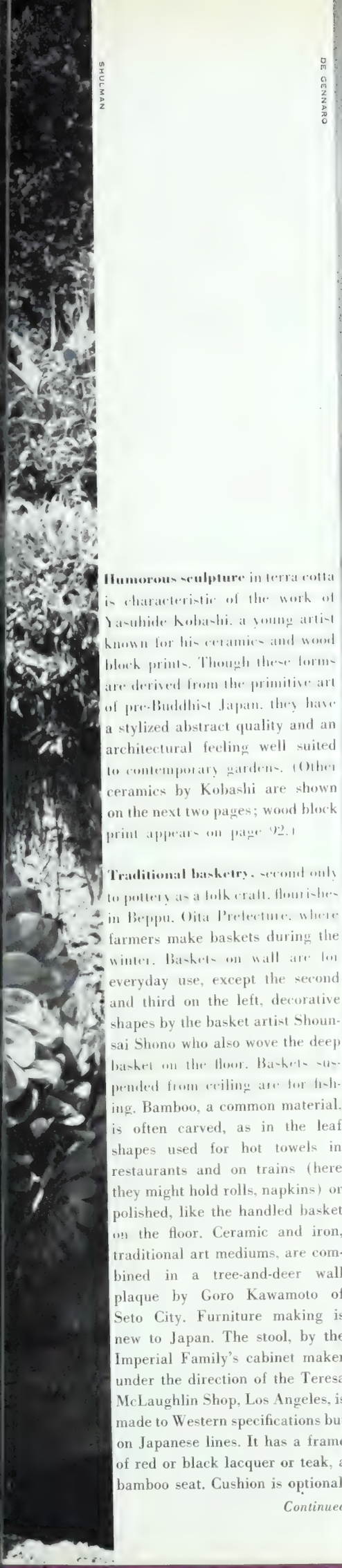


From Japan's great folk crafts

New discoveries for your home

The continuing influence of Japan on American homes is due to more than the novelty of shoji and tatami, paper lanterns and silk scrolls. It is the philosophic rather than the purely decorative approach that appeals so strongly to us in this age of cheek-by-jowl living. The Japanese, pent in tiny islands, have learned to create a personal oasis in a crowded landscape, to build and sustain a serene, inner-oriented life in tune with nature. Nowhere is their philosophy more manifest than in their folk arts, where a single pot can symbolize the virtues of mankind and the nature of the universe. Art in Japan has been called the art of the people, for until the late nineteenth century, most Japanese were farmers, fishermen, peasant craftsmen who drew their inspiration from an enduring folk heritage. We can readily appreciate—if not wholly understand—Japan's arts and crafts, for there is nothing remote or chauvinistic about them. They are closely related to the earth, home, people, their designs are classic and unchanging. Authentic Japanese crafts, a wide range of which appears on this and the next five pages, are made by hand all over Japan as they have been for centuries. They have nothing in common with the mass-produced and often shoddy export merchandise made to the specifications of manufacturers who use Japanese artisans as copyists or force their traditional skills into line with Western patterns which are alien and incomprehensible to them. Almost everything on these pages was made by the Japanese to please themselves. Some objects are costly, for Japanese taste demands—and will pay for—perfection. However, the integration of art, craft and design throughout the country means that you are as likely to find something of beauty in a household equipment store as in an antique shop. If you can travel in Japan, visit the prefectures where crafts are displayed, as suggested by Ellen Sheridan who selected all the objects shown on these pages during her recent trip (see Going Places, Finding Things, page 88). For stay-at-homes, some of these things will be or are being imported by the shops mentioned on page 164.





SHULMAN

DE GENNARO

Humorous sculpture in terra cotta is characteristic of the work of Yasuhide Kobashi, a young artist known for his ceramics and wood block prints. Though these forms are derived from the primitive art of pre-Buddhist Japan, they have a stylized abstract quality and an architectural feeling well suited to contemporary gardens. (Other ceramics by Kobashi are shown on the next two pages; wood block print appears on page 92.)

Traditional basketry, second only to pottery as a folk craft, flourishes in Beppu, Oita Prefecture, where farmers make baskets during the winter. Baskets on wall are for everyday use, except the second and third on the left, decorative shapes by the basket artist Shounsai Shono who also wove the deep basket on the floor. Baskets suspended from ceiling are for fishing. Bamboo, a common material, is often carved, as in the leaf shapes used for hot towels in restaurants and on trains (here they might hold rolls, napkins) or polished, like the handled basket on the floor. Ceramic and iron, traditional art mediums, are combined in a tree-and-deer wall plaque by Goro Kawamoto of Seto City. Furniture making is new to Japan. The stool, by the Imperial Family's cabinet maker under the direction of the Teresa McLaughlin Shop, Los Angeles, is made to Western specifications but on Japanese lines. It has a frame of red or black lacquer or teak, a bamboo seat. Cushion is optional.

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Classic in shape the simplest utensil becomes a work of art

It is hard to tell the old from the new in Japanese crafts for design roots are deep. Modern artists recreate primitive forms, a bowl which looks contemporary turns out to be a museum antique. Pottery, with its earthy quality, has always been popular in Japan (the greatest compliment a Japanese can pay a pot is to call it "warmhearted"). Made in the old way, craft pottery has subtle variations and irregularities caused by changes in the kiln which make it especially interesting to the collector. Japan's spontaneous, unselfconscious "warmhearted" ceramics can do much to soften the starkness of contemporary rooms.

Opposite is an arrangement by Joseph Coppola of representative arts and crafts, both old and new, from Japanese prefectures. *Top shelf:* Bizen ware, made in Okayama Prefecture since the fifth century, is a hard bronze-like unglazed pottery with a fine ring. The texture of the first three objects is due to ash droppings from the pine wood used to fire the open kilns. Next, another type of pottery vase from Tochigi Prefecture and a reproduction of a Haniwa head found in a grave about the fourth century. Similar head by modern artist Yasuhide Kobashi stems from it but adds Klee-like markings, a humorous mockery. Hanging at ends of shelves: orange handloomed cotton and a silk obi, products of Japan's burgeoning textile industry. (On bottom shelf, another fabric.)
Second shelf: Animals recur in folk art. Cat and second horse are by Yasuhide Kobashi; first horse is a Haniwa reproduction. Tigerish beast hails from Okayama Prefecture.
Third shelf: Vases, pitchers and bowls, traditional in design, are made in many regions. Narrow-necked vases are for one branch or flower. Small bowl is used in tea ceremony.
Bottom shelf: Apart from the sculpture and totem pole by Kobashi, these are all simple household objects: wood bowl, basket, copper cooking kettle, ceramic tea pot, iron cake pattern (converted to trivet), lacquer bowl, rush mat pillows, bamboo mats, ceramic bowls and dish. The textured bowl with cabbage is a museum piece, the stoneware jug a commercial container for vinegar. All have beauty and dignity. If many of the objects here look familiar, it is because their shapes are so traditional you find them all over the world—one reason why Japanese crafts are so easily combined in Western settings with the products of other countries and cultures.

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Traditional designs adapt to contemporary use



New idea for planters: ceramic hibachis (in Japan, charcoal brazier hand warmers) come in earth tones and textures that complement leaves and flowers. On steps: Tamba and Bizen ware. On rock: black pottery with sea shells ground in it. Foot of steps: Kutani ware by Kosen Toshioka. Foreground: Shigari pottery with decoration made by pressing rope into wet clay.





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Airy look for a terrace: traditional umbrella stand and oiled paper umbrella with colored webbing carried by priests is fitted with glass table top for terrace. Fiber glass and bamboo lanterns swing from *jizai-kagi*, polished steel hangers for lowering kettles over fire pits. On the table: farmer's hat holds decorative paper balls covered with silk thread, once used in court games, now toys; Imari porcelain long made in Arita for export only (the elaborate patterns are now being simplified).



SHULMAN

Fresh textures for the table: hand-crafted pottery made in the remote Tamba region of Japan looks like a brownish-black stoneware and is rapidly winning recognition for its simplicity and innate beauty. Tamba ware plates, bowls and footed dishes are mixed here with a Bizen ware fruit bowl, bamboo service plates (they are closely woven, may safely be used for any dry food), modern Danish flatware. The tureen, farmer's pottery from Tottori, is a traditional Japanese shape echoed in other lands. Flexible rush mat striped in green, yellow and natural tones makes a sturdy outdoor table cover which can be hosed off.



PHOTOGRAPHED IN THE HOME OF MISS ALICE ERVING

Lustrous background for cocktails: a lacquer table, *right* and *below*, by the Nishimura Lacquer Factory has feathers embedded between the table top layers, a base that comes apart for storage. Lacquer ware, an example of Japanese skill known since earliest times (it preceded porcelain on tables), can be costly, for the process takes time and care. However, upkeep is simple, just a rub with a hot soft cloth, a wipe with a dry one (soap should never be used). Lacquer bowls from Ishikawa, Nishimura lacquer spoons sit on red-edged white porcelain trays. Tiered wood box with lacquer lining makes versatile accessory. Porcelain box with fish motif is by Kutani Master Kosen Toshioka.



For a selection of Japanese toys see page 84



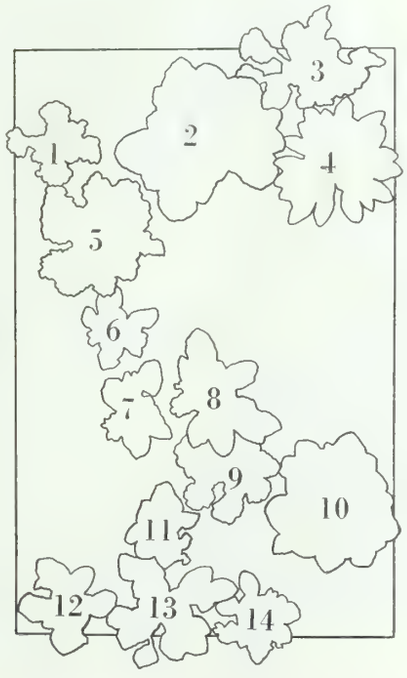
To make America's best loved house plant
the most exciting one as well,

Grow an African-violet garden

A pot parade of prize African-violets in your window can become almost as much of a muchness as an army made up of nothing but generals. It's not that you need privates to do the work but rather that unrelieved brass is hard on the eyes. The very virtuosity of the African-violet (botanically: the genus saintpaulia—not a violet at all though most assuredly African) may be its worst enemy. Consider what a remarkable plant it is: It can, and frequently does, produce flowers twelve months out of twelve. Its leaves are just as handsome as its flowers. It may be reproduced from crown suckers, by division, from leaf cuttings or, if you are looking for new varieties or forms, from seed. It often grows even better under artificial light than in daylight. It thrives in east or west exposures, adapts itself happily to south light, grows and even flowers a little in a north window. If you have ever seen an African-violet that has been lovingly groomed by a skillful hand, you know how beautiful a plant it can be. What you may not realize, however, is that, for all its prima donna reputation, it is really a gregarious and amenable plant—combining gracefully with other house plants to create such colorful and spectacular effects as those you see on these pages.

H&G's table top planter





This is one do-it-yourself project that you can really do yourself. H&G made this planter, *above* and *opposite*, 30 inches by 48 (proportions are large but so is the window—its light diffused by sheer curtains). Top is inch-thick plywood (waterproof) and the edge strip, ½ by 2½ inches, forms a rim 1½ inches high. The four brass legs are of standard type, fitted into brackets attached to the underside of the top. The tray top was painted with asphalt paint, the edge enameled green outside. The "ground" is half a bushel of coarse vermiculite and a bucket of mixed rocks and pebbles and will absorb two or three gallons of water at a time—dribbled, without splash, over the rocks. Ferns (duvallia, pteris, maiden-hair), several episcias and small saintpaulias and a purple leaved *Nautilocalyx lynchi* complete the setting for specimen saintpaulias from the collection of Mrs. Alexander Colyer, Brightwaters, New York (see page 170). The varieties included—and keyed in diagram, *left*—are: **1** Calipso, **2** Show Sky, **3** Blue Crepe, **4** Longifolia Double Purple, **5** Meteor, **6** Masquerade, **7** Hi-Lo Purple, **8** Holiday, **9** Bud's Strike-Me-Pink, **10** Star Pink, **11** Pink Miracle, **12** Innocence, **13** Pink Ideal, **14** Silver Slipper.

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With show-off plants try a dash of showmanship



BEADLE

When you grow your African-violets with care and groom them to perfection, you will surely want to give them more than solo parts to play. You do not have to possess such a delightful turn-of-the-century planter as this glass enclosed Wardian case above — in fact you do not require glass enclosure at all. But similar miniature "greenhouses" are available and, in hot, dry rooms, may be desirable. In this one, marantas ("prayer plants") and episcias and ferns will grow with little attention. If you maintain a stable of plants in an east window, a plant room or under basement lights where Mrs. Colyer grew these varieties (see page 170) you can bring them front and center for special display either pot-inside-pot or grouped, right, with episcias and other moist soil plants.





To renew an overgrown plant
African-violets kept to a single crown may tend to grow too tall in the center, with recurring flowers emerging far above lower leaves. First rejuvenating step: pull lower leaves firmly away.



Even though leaf pruning is essential here, leaves themselves will produce new plants if set in rooting medium. To prepare leaves, shorten petiole (leaf stem) to 1½ inches with razor blade. Pruned plant looks like this.



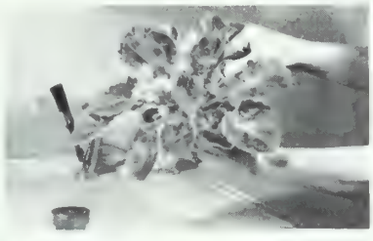
Sever stem ¾ of an inch below lowest leaves with sharp blade (paring knife will do), cutting straight across stem with sliding stroke. If blade is sharp enough, job may be done as shown with right thumb safe on pot rim.



Severed plant crown is placed in container just large enough to permit cut stem to reach water when rosette of leaves rests on container rim. Prepared leaves will root to make new plants; old plant will sprout as well.



To remove "sucker" crowns
One secret of growing plants of exhibition quality is removing suckers as soon as they form deep in the axils of leaves. Minute suckers are easily separated with the point of a pencil.



Once loosened from leaf-axil, small suckers (plants that are actually complete except for root) may be pulled out with fingers. With a little practice, you can easily spot these adventitious crowns before they do harm.



Detached sucker is promptly set in small pot filled with rooting medium, plain vermiculite or vermiculite-perlite mixture. Roots form quickly and a new plant is on its way. Meanwhile old plant retains its symmetry.



Newly set sucker is firmed in place with fingers so that it will remain upright until it gets roots of its own to support it. Leaving suckers on original plant not only causes unbalanced crown but produces uneven flowering.

The fine points of raising African-violets

Here are Mrs. Alexander Colyer's recommendations for growing the kind of African-violets that will deserve to become conversation pieces at your house

You don't become a champion at anything by reading the rules. This is just as true of raising African-violets as of pitching horseshoes. The ABC's may be simple—that is why they are the ABC's. It is what comes afterward that counts. While nothing less than fussing over your African-violets through many cycles of growth and flowering can complete your mastery of the fine points, expert advice should make the fruits of experience easier to pluck. Mrs. Alexander Colyer currently grows some 500 forms and varieties under fluorescent lights in the basement of her Long Island, New York, home—not counting the score or more that are displayed on her tables and window sills at any given moment or the numerous plants-in-the-making that are constantly coming along on side benches (see page 170). All the plants in our photographs came from her benches last summer, while they were flowering casually and without the pressure that builds up in winter as the important exhibitions approach. Mrs. Colyer grows for quality, not quantity. She attributes her successful results to no magic, not even any one set of rules. But she has a number of principles, with embellishments, and here are some that she regards as especially important.

LIGHT. A great proportion of the African-violet plants that grow upright, produce long stemmed leaves and refuse to bloom *need more light.* Saintpaulias (their botanical name) need strong light but little direct sun. East windows are usually excellent. North windows are good in summer, may also be good in winter if no near buildings or trees block the light. (A white house next door may reflect very useful amounts of light.) If south or west windows must be used, sheer curtains (see page 125), Venetian blinds or some other kind of shading will be needed during the hours of strong sun between March and December. Strong sun will give you flowers but ruin the foliage. African-violets can also be grown very successfully with fluorescent lights alone or with lights turned on in the early evening to lengthen the day for plants grown in (*Continued on page 170*)



MILLER

THE SPACIOUS QUIET PATIO is the bonus the Lemanns won by building a two-story house on their narrow lot. Visitors receive a delightful surprise when they come from the hot, busy street into this private world of plants, sun and shadow with water bouncing down from sources high on the garden wall into the basin below. Wall is made of old New Orleans bricks some of which project to create a sculptured surface. Brick paving is interrupted with circular concrete inserts, plots of grass and beds of greenery—all easy to maintain. On this side of house, almost entire wall of lower story is glass since the wall of the patio supplies total privacy.

For families building in today's crowded cities, a two-story house often affords more living space as well as more privacy indoors and outdoors

A good case for the two-story house



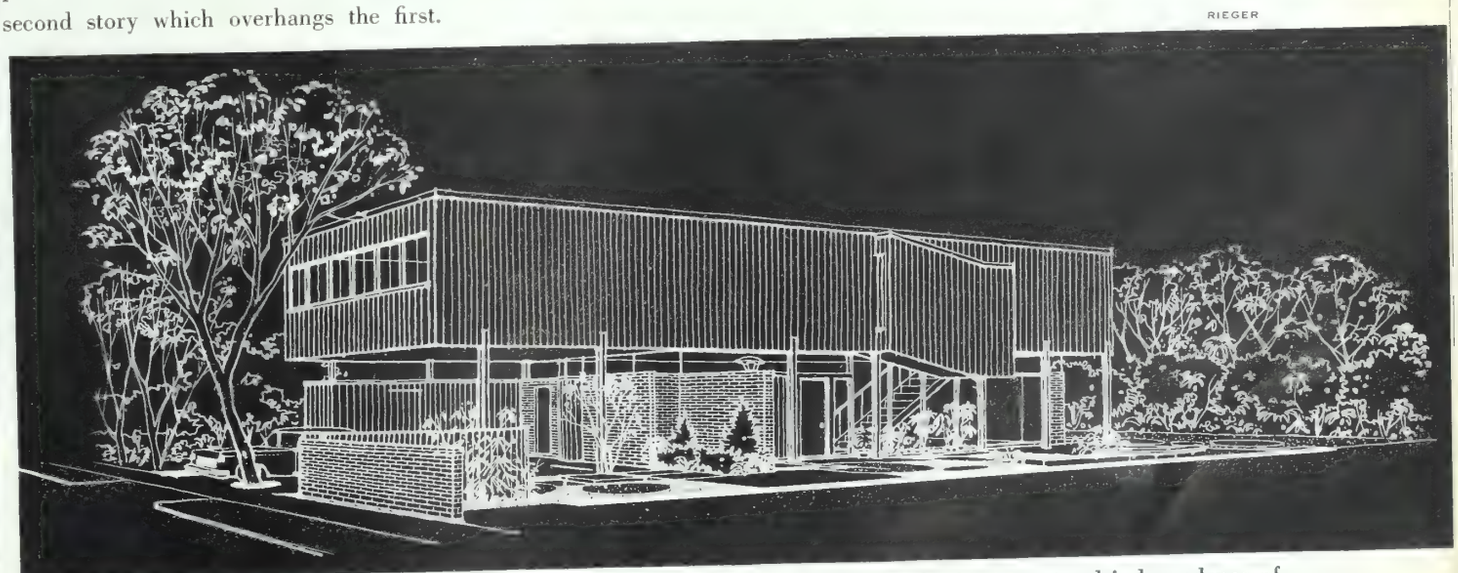
YOU ENTER THE HOUSE from the patio. A brick walk leads in from the street across a forecourt and through a gate into the seclusion of the walled garden. Slender steel columns flanking doorway are repeated all around the house—they support second story which overhangs the first.

The one-story cottage of our forefathers was, of course, an economic necessity. But the revival of the one-story house in modern suburbia has tended to be somewhat of an economic extravagance. The two-story house as a rule gives you more living space for the same basic structure, more house for your money. A house that spreads out takes double the roof area, double the foundation. Plumbing lines, heating and air-conditioning systems are likely to cost more, too, and maintenance is apt to be higher.

The long sprawling house is also extravagant in its use of land. Americans have been land rich since the Dutch settlers bought Manhattan Island for $24 and a string of beads. But today our reserves are dwindling rapidly. In urban areas, particularly, desirable land is at a premium and architects are increasingly faced with the challenge to build more house on a smaller site, often a difficult hillside site.

An inventive solution to this familiar problem is the New Orleans home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Lemann. The Lemanns' lot was typically small—only 42 feet of frontage on a city street, by 120 feet deep. Yet they wanted a house with ample room for themselves and their two small children. They wanted plenty of space for outdoor living. They wanted privacy. And all these things they got—in a two-story house.

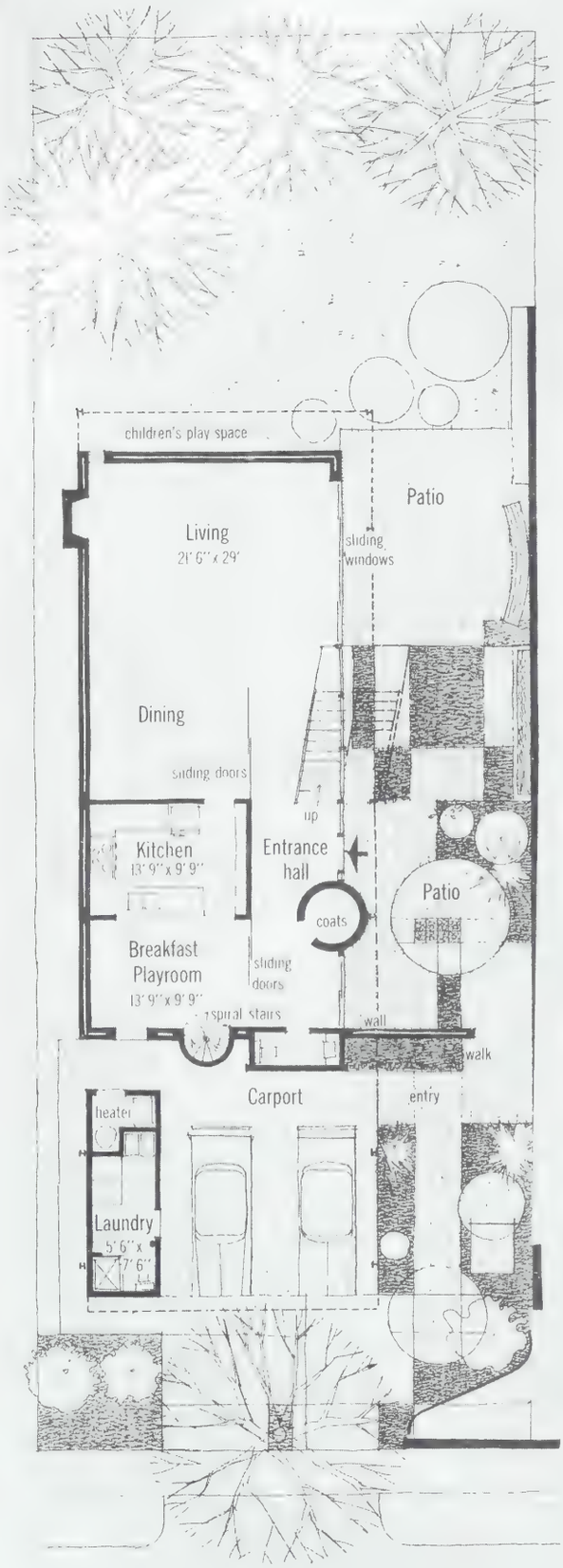
RIEGER



THE CONTRAST IN MATERIALS emphasizes structural independence of upper and lower stories. Upper story has board-and-batten walls of rough-sawn cypress stained moss green; ground floor walls are partly glass, partly brick topped by band of windows that further defines the two stories. When house is lighted at night, second story seems to float in air.

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Two stories make most of small site







OWNERS: *Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Lemann*
ARCHITECTS: *Goldstein, Parham and Labouisse; Lawrence, Saunders and Calongne*
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS: *Royston, Hanamoto & Mayes*
LOCATION: *New Orleans, Louisiana*
SIZE: *3183 square feet excluding carport*

Little more than half the lot is covered by ground floor, *above left*, leaving room for walled patio on one side, children's play space in back, carport and forecourt on street side. All main living areas have direct access to patio. Circular closet in hall has pull-out rods to hold wraps of 25 to 30 guests. Second story, *above*, is larger in area since it overhangs first story (see dotted lines on first-story plan) and extends over the carport and the forecourt.

Downstairs rooms

have plenty of light without sacrificing privacy



A SHEER CURTAIN DIVIDER can screen dining room from living room when Lemanns entertain. Sliding glass doors open to patio, glass wall expands whole area visually to width of lot.

MILLER



RIBBON WINDOWS just below the ceiling top the opaque walls on three sides of lower story, assure privacy but admit plenty of light. Interior partitions also stop short of ceiling. Waxed, glazed brick floor of living-dining area, *above*, is a special joy of the Lemanns who pronounce it "absolutely childproof".



THE MAIN STAIRWAY ascends casually from the entrance hall at an angle to the glass wall so that landing extends beyond perimeter of ground floor, and upper portion of staircase projects from exterior (see plans, *opposite page*). As you sit in the dining area, the staircase frames an intimate view of patio.

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There is a more intimate, casual quality to family living in the

Upstairs rooms

THE PARENTS' WORLD includes another bonus of the two-story house: a spacious second-floor study, *above* and *below*, adjoining the master bedroom (to the right, *above*). Here, the Lemanns say, they can expand and relax—while they reserve for large-scale entertaining the downstairs with its more freshly manicured look. The study is not so much a parents' retreat as a family room that combines library and music room. Over the contemporary harpsichord, *below*, is one of several skylights that supplement the second-story windows.

MILLER





A WORLD OF STORAGE is provided in the narrow house, thanks to the two-floor plan. In addition to generous storage facilities downstairs there are fourteen closets or cupboards upstairs *plus* a whole room for storing out-of-season clothes, photographic equipment, art supplies, household tools, toys temporarily out of favor and miscellaneous collections. The air conditioning unit is housed on the second floor, too, because there is more room for it there. As you can see by the second-floor plan, *left*, no windows break up the long wall that overhangs the patio. Windows in the two extra bedrooms face the house next door, but, by neighborly agreement, all the windows were placed where the neighbors had planned none.







THE CHILDREN'S WORLD centers in one big room, *above*, at the end of the second story over the carport and forecourt where boisterous play disturbs no one. Folding doors divide the area into bedrooms by night; but by day there is a lavish expanse of floor space for play. From their end of hall, children can whirl down the corkscrew stairway, *left*, to breakfast-playroom adjoining kitchen. The Lemanns like to give their children the complete freedom of generous, well-defined areas of the house but make it clear that others such as living room and adults' dressing rooms are off bounds for untrammeled frolic.

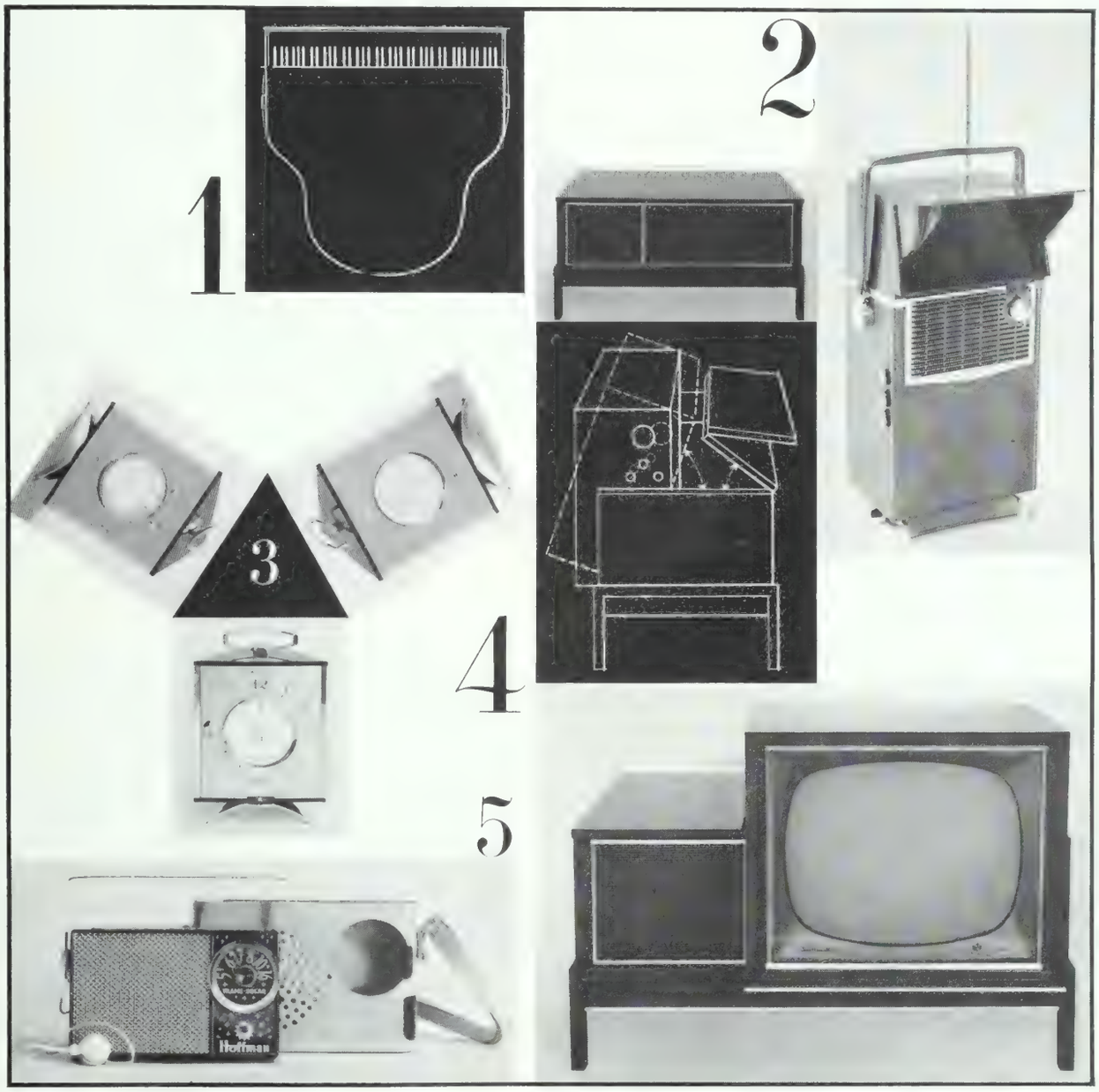


Music is a gift to share

A highlight of Christmas morning and a constant joy for years, a musical instrument is one of the most enduring gifts you can give a family

KAREN RADKAI

Music is as much a part of Christmas as excited children and plum puddings, glimmering trees and stockings hung over the fireplace. Every year the spirit of the holiday is traditionally proclaimed by the familiar carols sung in churches, on the radio, in stores and on the frosty streets. But perhaps the times when they seem most meaningful, most joyous, are when they are sung or listened to at home in the company of family or friends. For music shared is music enhanced. This is true not only at Christmas but on every other day of the year, whether your particular musical addiction is watching a dynamic Bernstein concert on TV, playing Chopin on the piano, thrilling to the booms of hi fi, listening to a home-made tape, or tuning in to a shortwave broadcast from behind the Iron Curtain. Starting below and continuing on the next two pages you will find an array of musical instruments chosen to entice lookers and listeners of many persuasions. Some are new this year (a portable TV set, a simplified tape recorder). Some are pleasurably familiar but with new refinements (pianos trim enough for small rooms, stereo systems complete in one cabinet). Any one would delight a family on Christmas Day.



1. Spanking new clover leaf piano, *opposite page*, for a family keen on music, short on space. Symmetrical shape plus modest size—5′ long by 55½″ wide—make it easy to place almost anywhere in the room. Light walnut case has finely executed marquetry on desk and lyre. Knabe.

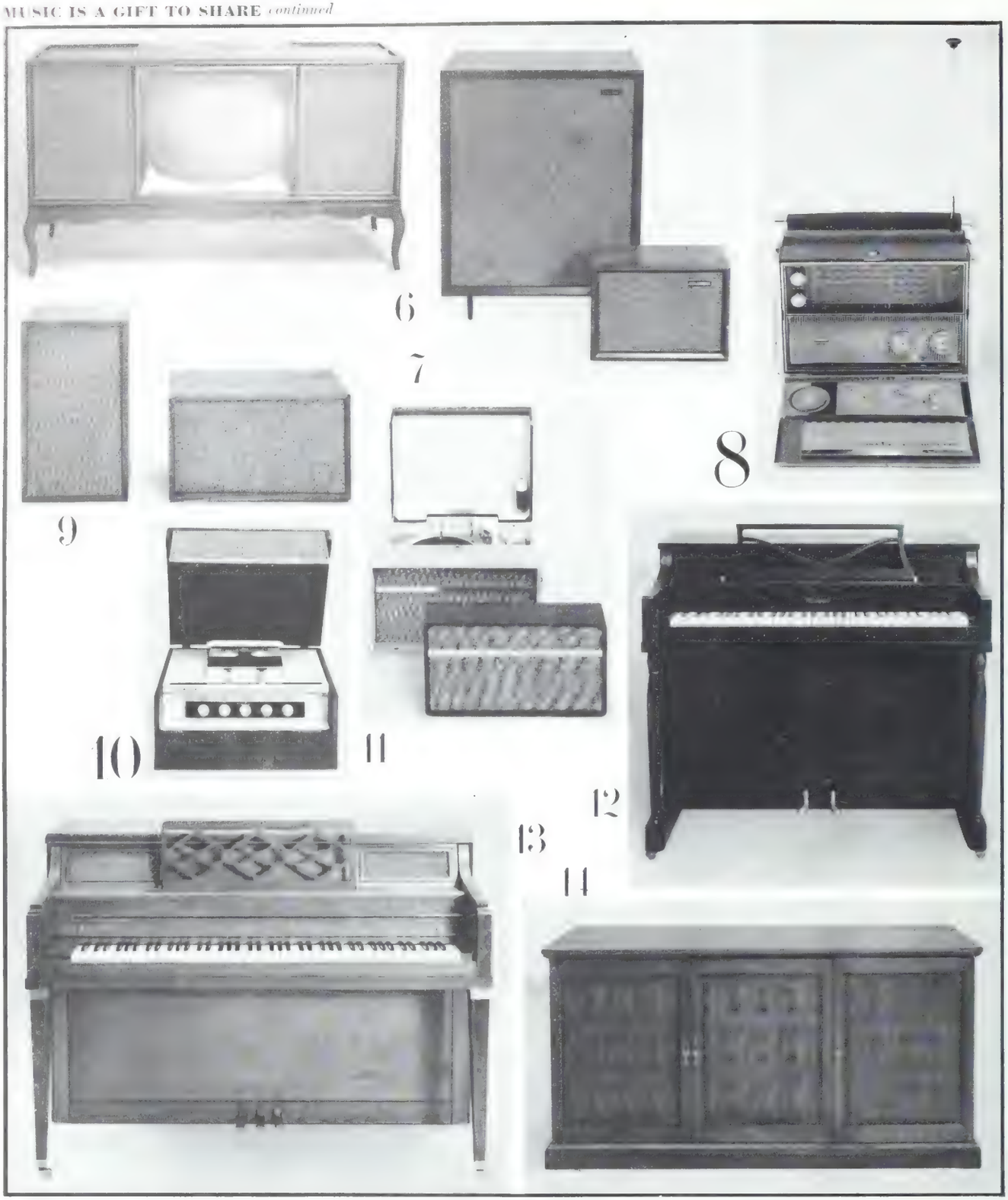
2. Portable transistor TV to keep the roaming type up to date on his favorite programs while away from home. In tan or black cowhide, it measures 16⅝″ high, 8⅜″ wide. Philco.

3. All-transistor clock-radio with music alarm for lie-abeds who like to wake up gently. Mounted on a swivel base, the gold-finished triangle revolves to show three faces—clock, AM radio dial, and speaker. Stands 8¾″ high. Zenith.

4. Swing-up TV set that appears like a Jack-in-the-box from beneath a fold-back top—a worthy addition to an elegant room. When the show is over, the set lowers and top closes to create a 21″ high, 42½″ wide walnut coffee table. RCA Victor.

5. Solar-powered radio to be toted about by a listener with the wanderlust. Small enough to fit in a pocket or handbag, it works in sunlight, under incandescent bulb, or from a mercury battery. Tiny earphone included for private listening. Hoffman.

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6. Self-contained entertainment center that offers enjoyment for all ages, many moods. Sliding panels on cabinet top conceal a record changer and an FM/AM radio; speakers flanking TV play stereo or monaural music. 55″ wide. Magnavox.
7. Compact stereo console nicely calculated to please the owner of a one-room apartment. 21½″ wide, 28″ high. Small, second speaker fits into back of cabinet for single-unit stereo or can be moved up to 12′ away for maximum stereo effect. Columbia.
8. Shortwave transistor radio for someone going abroad (weighs only 13 pounds), or for armchair travelers. Operates on land, sea or air. The chassis resists dampness and humidity. 10⅛″ high. 12½″ wide. 4⅝″ deep. Admiral.
9. Space-saving shelf-size speakers for hi fi perfectionists, only 14″ wide, 24″ high, 12″ deep. Sloped fronts help to angle sound in the best direction. Audio-Tech.
10. Easy-to-operate stereo tape player that plays back the new, completely enclosed RCA tape cartridges—a welcome combination for butter-fingered music men. Walnut cabinet is table-top size: 8¾″ high, 16″ wide, 15″ deep. Bell.
11. All-in-one portable stereo phonograph for the young ones to carry off to school or college. Companion speaker snaps off front. Plays 4-speed stereo or monaural records. 18″ wide. RCA Victor.
12. Small-size piano for small apartment dwellers or for a child's own room. 42″ wide spinet fits into postage-stamp rooms, comes in five colors to lure scale practicers. Melodigrand.
13. Fruitwood veneer spinet destined to be proudly played and polished by a dedicated musician. Italian Provincial cabinet has brass and cane accents. 57½″ wide. Kohler & Campbell.
14. Handsome parquetry doors of walnut console that open to reveal enough stereo music sources to satisfy the most epicurean taste—tape recorder/reproducer, record changer, AM/FM radio. Six sound projectors play music. Ampex. At Liberty Music Shops.



15. Electronic portable piano to please a non-stop pianist. Plugs into any AC outlet for music at a party or on vacation. Attachments: sustaining pedal, and earphones to keep neighbors sane during rehearsals. 39″ wide, 33″ high. Wurlitzer.

16. Orient-inspired cabinet that encloses a stereo radio-phonograph fit for a demanding connoisseur of music reproduction. Garrard changer, FM/AM radio and controls are under lift-up top. Ebony finish. 54″ wide, 35″ high. Stromberg-Carlson.

17. New tape cartridge player/recorder that affords easy operation for the un-mechanical. Designed for RCA tape cartridges, which need no threading or re-winding. Portable size: 12″ high, 18¼″ wide, 16⅝″ deep. Small, matching speaker can be added for stereo reproduction. RCA Victor.

18. Portable 4-track tape recorder that plays back and records stereo and monaural tapes—an enthralling gift for the family engineer. Auxiliary amplifier speaker for stereo is the same size (16″ wide, 9½″ high), stores tape reels. Voice of Music.

19. TV set with a fine furniture cabinet of walnut veneers. Made by Drexel to match its French Provincial Touraine furniture. Sliding tambour doors cover TV when not in use. Motorola.

20. Compact, custom stereo system small enough to be built into long, low wall unit or hung on a wall. 37½″ wide, 15½″ high, 18½″ deep. Companion speakers for stereo records or radio can be placed on a shelf in either a horizontal or vertical position to make an attractive musical trio. Pilot.

21. Contemporary version of old-time family favorite—the upright piano. Slim size (59″ wide, 41″ high, 21″ deep) is accented with touches of brass and cane. Everett.

22. Three-channel stereo phonograph that can be carried all over the map. Small treble and mid-range speakers swing out from front, detach from sides; center speaker reproduces bass. Easy-to-carry size: 9$\frac{7}{16}$″ high, 22¾″ wide, 20$\frac{19}{32}$″ deep. Motorola.

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Two country kitchens

combine modern efficiency with Early American warmth





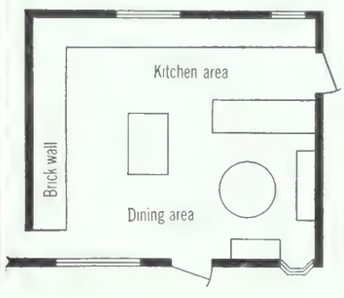
The kitchens most of us love and remember best are those which appeal to all our senses. Memory calls up the spicy smell of drying herbs, the comforting crackle of the fire, the friendly textures of wood and brick. Naturally we would never forego the carefree qualities of modern equipment, but we do hanker after the best of both worlds. The kitchens on these pages have successfully recaptured the warm, neighborly look of the Early American kitchen without losing one whit of convenience. Yet there is nothing contrived or "quaint" about them because each homely object has its place in the cook's scheme of things and was chosen not just for its beauty or antiquity but for its worth.

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1. THE FRIENDLY CHEER OF A FRANKLIN STOVE

● As inviting as an open door, the kitchen in Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tilt Jr.'s remodeled farmhouse in Salisbury, Conn., always attracts visitors. In fact you are as apt to enter the house by the kitchen (it opens off a courtyard) as through the front entrance. Though the kitchen has a full quota of modern aids such as automatic oven and dishwasher, built into walls or concealed behind cabinet doors, the Early American gadgets lovingly collected by the Tilts are there for use rather than atmosphere. A working model of a Franklin stove shares kitchen duty with the wall oven and cooking top that flank it; an antique salt box hanging on the brick wall above it stores pot-holders. (The weathered pinky-beige bricks were salvaged from an old mill.) In the dining corner, a fruitwood table and cabinet rub shoulders with a painted chest and chairs with stenciled backs. Documentary print wallpaper and matching curtains, a painted floor spatterdashed in Colonial style unify the cooking and dining areas of the kitchen. At the moment, mulled wine is heating in a copper pan on the kitchen hearth—ready to be served from an antique biscuit ware tureen to friends who congregate for holiday cheer in the pleasant dining bay.



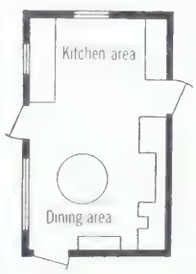
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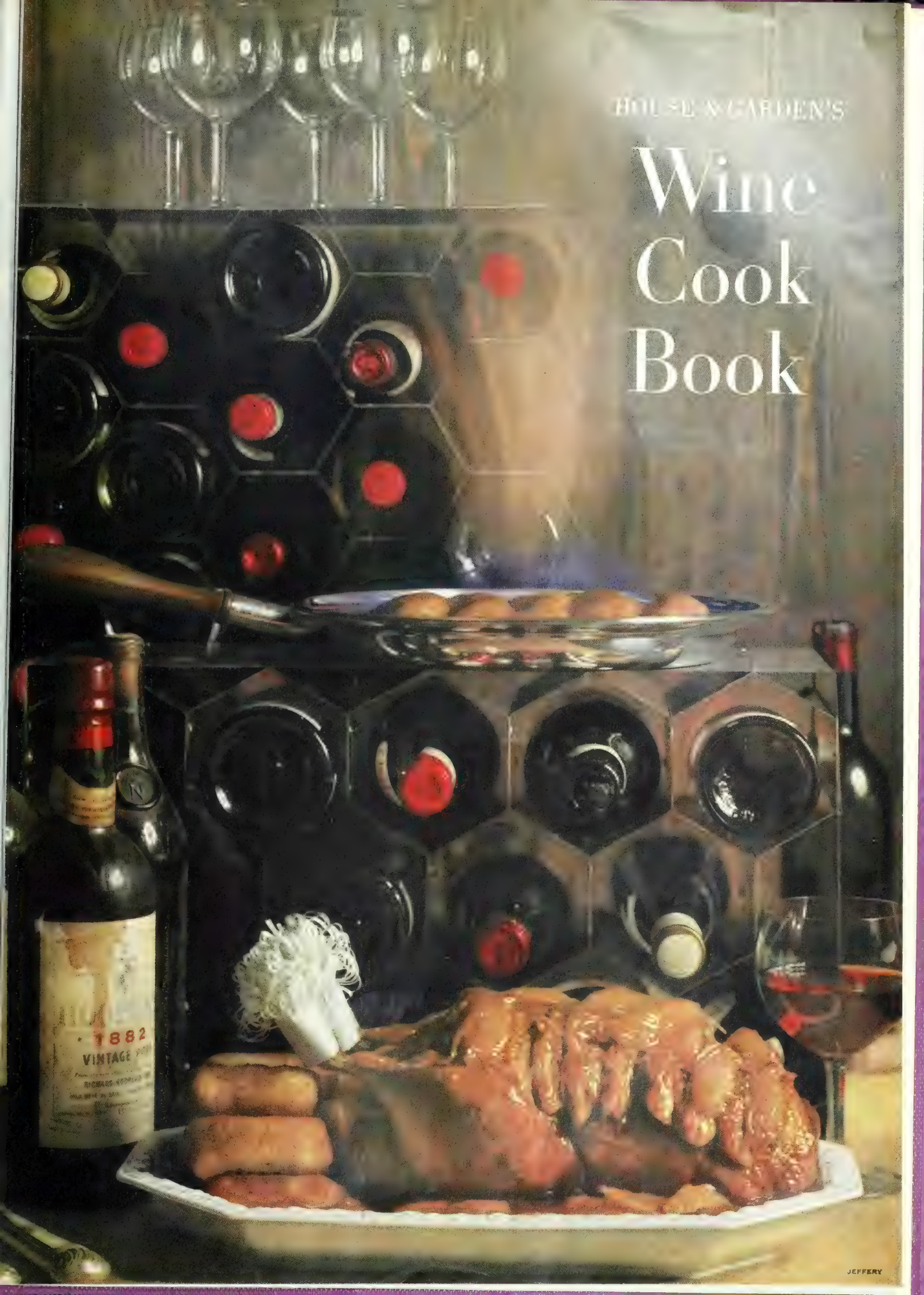
GUERRERO



2. THE DELIGHTS OF TEA BY AN OPEN FIRE

● Another kitchen which happily merges the old and the new is just down the road from the Tilts, in the enchanting little house of Mrs. Tilt's sister Miss Genie Chester. Smaller in scale, this kitchen also is divided into two areas. The cooking end is up-to-the-minute modern, with an all-electric unit of range, sink, dishwasher and washer-dryer on one wall, a refrigerator opposite. The dining end is traditional in mood and decoration: Biedermeier furniture, a wool tapestry picture, wallpaper with a design originated for Lafayette. The soft blue background of the paper acts as a visual link between the dining area and the Cerulean Blue kitchen equipment. The sociable life of the dining half of the room centers around the brick fireplace wall with its open hearth and old Dutch oven, discovered during remodeling (the bricks came from the same mill as those in the Tilt kitchen). Here, friends who drop in on a chilly December afternoon are greeted by a table set for tea and a group of candles aglow on the mantel—a hospitable Scandinavian Christmas custom.




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A Brief Guide To Wine

Wine has its Seasons: This is Autumn

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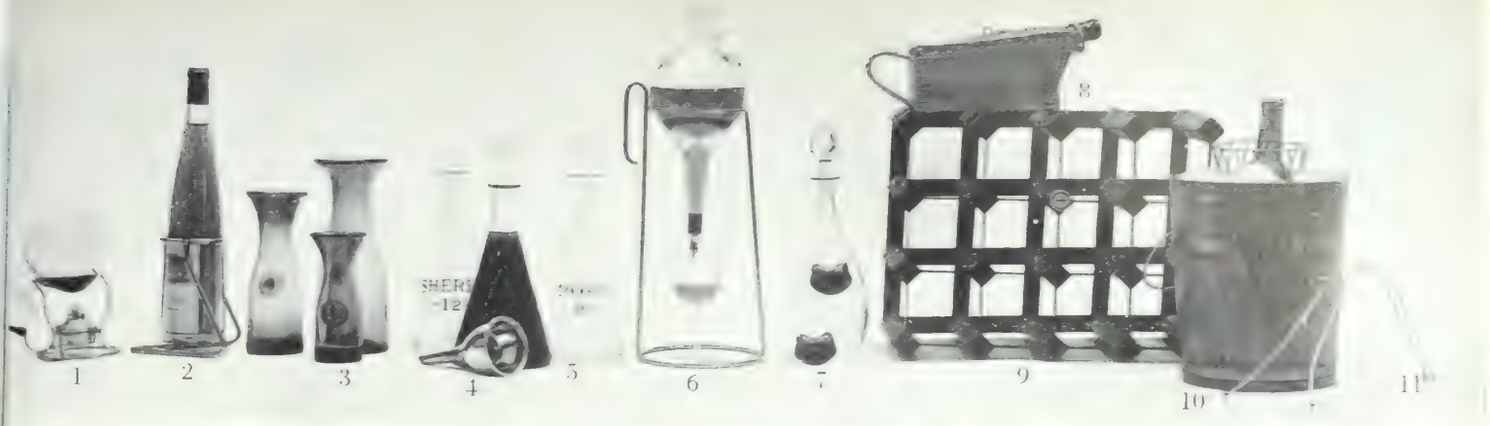
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Wine servers and storers: brandy warmer (1), holder that tilts bottle (2), individual wine carafes (3), antique wine strainer (4), old gold-lettered "pub" decanters, traditional ship's decanter (5), wine dispenser (6), dumbbell decanter (7), straw basket (8), wood and metal wine rack (9), wooden cooler (10), two-way holder with cylinder that fits in cooler, snaps onto stand for pouring (11). *Shopping information, page 164.*

HOUSE & GARDEN'S

Wine Cook Book

BY JAMES A. BEARD

Although wine cookery is as venerable as wine itself, many people still tend to think of it as "special" and extravagant. Not so the Europeans, who pour wine into the pot as often as stock. For apart from a few fabled specialties of the *haute cuisine*, cooking with wine is not fancy cooking, just good cooking. It is as appropriate to a mundane stew or pot roast as it is to partridge or lobster, for wine brings flavor, fragrance and texture to whatever it laps. Even that pyrotechnical display, flambéeing with cognac, is primarily intended to enhance the taste of food. In cooking, the better the wine, the better the dish. Recipes in which wine is the principal ingredient or flavoring agent may require a great wine (boeuf à la bourguignonne, for instance, needs a Burgundy of sufficient authority to balance the beef) but usually a small—good but inexpensive—wine will suffice. Keep your cellar stocked with French, German and Italian imports and our own native varietals (California Pinot Noir, Cabernet and Zinfandel are excellent) to enable you to suit the wine to the dish, and have on hand dry vermouth, a good substitute if you run out of wine. Experiment too with the fortified wines, port, Madeira and sherry which can make the simplest foods taste ambrosial.

WHITE WINE, CHAMPAGNE

Leg of Lamb Poached in White Wine Court Bouillon

1 small leg of lamb, boned and tied
Garlic cloves, dried rosemary
1 bottle white wine (Pouilly Fuissé)
2 onions, stuck with cloves
1 carrot
1 stalk celery
1 tablespoon salt
1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
Sauce Soubise

Pique the boned and tied leg of lamb with slivers of garlic (cut small gashes and insert garlic) and rub it well with dried rosemary. Put wine, an equal amount of water, vegetables and seasonings in a large kettle, bring to a boil and simmer for 25 minutes. Add lamb and bring liquid to a boil again. Cover the pan, reduce heat and simmer, allowing 15 minutes per pound of meat. Serve with Sauce Soubise. Serves 6-8.

* *With this, drink chilled Pouilly Fuissé.*

Sauce Soubise

To 1½ cups Bechamel sauce (a rich white sauce) add ½ cup grated Gruyère cheese, ¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese and 1 cup cooked puréed onion. Add salt and pepper to taste. Heat until flavors are thoroughly blended and the sauce is smooth.

Chicken Sauté with White Wine

3½ to 4 pound chicken, quartered
Flour (optional)
4-6 tablespoons butter
Salt, freshly ground pepper
1 cup white wine (Pouilly Fuissé or White Pinot)
Garnish: chopped parsley or chives

This is the basic method for preparing a chicken sauté to which you can add flavoring variations. You may dredge the chicken with flour if you wish. This gives a browner color but unfloured chicken is more delicate. Brown the chicken pieces in the butter, turning each piece to color evenly. When browned, season to taste with salt and pepper and add ½ to ¾ cup white wine. Reduce heat and continue cooking until chicken is tender. You may cover the pan during part of the cooking time, which speeds the process, or cook uncovered. Any additional flavorings that you choose may be added during the cooking and the chicken pieces should be turned once or twice to bathe them thoroughly in the flavorings and juices. When the chicken is tender and cooked, remove it to a hot platter. Rinse the pan with a little additional wine and let it cook down with the juices for a few minutes. Pour pan juices over the chicken and garnish with a little chopped parsley or chives. Serves 4.

* *Drink the same wine you use in cooking: Pouilly Fuissé, Meursault or White Pinot from California.*

VARIATIONS:

Pink Chicken Sauté

Sauté chicken. When the pieces are evenly browned, add 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion to the pan and let it cook down over low heat for 3 or 4 minutes. Add salt and pepper to taste, ½ teaspoon thyme and ⅔ cup white wine. Simmer gently until chicken is tender. Add ½ cup white wine and 1 tablespoon paprika and cook slowly for a few minutes. Remove chicken to a hot platter and reduce pan juices over high heat. Add 1 cup heavy cream, heat through and blend. Thicken sauce with beurre manié (small balls of butter and flour) and taste for seasoning. Pour sauce over chicken and garnish with a good sprinkling of paprika and finely chopped parsley. Serve with a rice pilaf and a crisp green salad.

Mexican Chicken Sauté

Sauté chicken. When nearly browned, add 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion and cook gently until onion and chicken are browned and blended. Add salt to taste, 1 finely chopped clove garlic and 3 peeled hot green chilis (available in cans). Pour over this mixture ⅔ cup white wine and simmer gently until chicken is tender. Remove chicken to a hot platter, pour pan juices over it and garnish with chopped toasted almonds. Serve with polenta (corn meal cooked Italian style).

Chicken Sauté with Garlic

Sauté chicken. When pieces are browned, add 2 finely chopped cloves garlic and continue cooking for a minute or two. Add salt and freshly ground pepper to taste and ½ cup white wine. Cook gently over a low flame until chicken is tender. Remove chicken to a hot platter and pour the pan juices over it. Garnish the sautéed chicken with finely chopped parsley.

Chicken Sauté Fines Herbes

Sauté chicken, add salt and pepper to taste and ½ to ¾ cup white wine. Cook until tender. Five minutes before removing from pan add 3 tablespoons mixed chopped herbs in any of the following combinations: fresh tarragon and parsley; fresh tarragon, parsley and chives; parsley and rosemary; parsley and chervil; parsley, chives and dill. Add a little additional wine if necessary and turn the chicken pieces to bathe them well with the herb mixture. Remove chicken to platter and pour pan juices over it.

Onion Soup with White Wine

4 large onions, chopped very fine
6 tablespoons butter
3 cups chicken broth
1 cup dry white wine
Salt, freshly ground black pepper
Large croutons, fried in butter or oil
Grated Gruyère and grated Parmesan cheese, mixed
Garnish: chopped raw onion, chopped parsley

This is a delicate onion soup, a nice change from the heartier types which are so well known.

Melt the butter in a skillet, add the chopped onions, cover tightly and steam over a very low flame until thoroughly puréed and soft. Add chicken broth, wine and simmer for 15 to 20 minutes. Season to taste.

Sprinkle the fried croutons with the grated cheeses and put under the broiler flame briefly to melt the cheese. Serve the soup in a large heated tureen. Put croutons in each soup plate or bowl and ladle soup over them. Pass bowls of raw onion and parsley for garnish. Serves 6.

Pintade au Champagne

2 guinea hens
Thin slices salt pork
12 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1 pound mushrooms
1 cup champagne
3 egg yolks
1 cup heavy cream
Garnish: tiny fried croutons dipped in finely chopped parsley

Bard the guinea hens with thin slices of salt pork (see illustration of technique). Melt 6 tablespoons butter in a cocotte or casserole, arrange guinea hens in butter and season them with salt and pepper. Roast in a 375° oven for 40 minutes, basting twice with butter in pan.

Meanwhile sauté the mushrooms (sliced if they are large, whole if they are small) in remaining butter. When guinea hens are tender and brown, remove to a hot serving platter, remove barding pork and cut them in half for serving. Skim off excess fat from liquid in casserole, pour the juices into a skillet, add the champagne and reduce rapidly over high heat until liquid is half the original amount. Mix egg yolks and cream. Lower heat and carefully stir the egg-cream mixture into the hot liquid (it is a wise precaution to mix 1 teaspoon potato starch with the egg-cream mixture to prevent the sauce from separating). Cook, stirring, over very low heat, being careful not to let the sauce boil. When smooth and slightly thickened, taste for seasoning and add the mushrooms with their juices. Pour the sauce over the guinea hens. Garnish with the croutons and serve with fondant potatoes and sautéed green beans. Serves 4.

★ *With this, drink a fine dry champagne.*

Choucroute au Champagne

Salt pork slices
2-3 onions, sliced
Several cloves garlic, coarsely chopped
4-5 pounds sauerkraut, well washed
Large piece salt pork
Freshly ground black pepper
Champagne (white wine may be substituted)
Smoked pork loin, bratwurst, vaurenwurst, knockwurst or frankfurters

Choucroute is traditionally cooked in champagne but if you wish to be more economical you can cook it in white wine and add a split or two of champagne at the table.

Line a deep kettle with slices of salt pork, add the sliced onions and chopped garlic. Put the sauerkraut on top with a large piece of salt pork and grind plenty of black pepper over it. Add just enough champagne or white wine to cover the sauerkraut. Simmer on top of the stove or in a 300° oven for 4 to 6 hours. The longer it cooks, the better it will be.

Smoked pork loin is a natural accompaniment for choucroute. Roast it for 10 to 15 minutes per pound or until thoroughly heated through. Bratwurst, vaurenwurst, knockwurst and good, well seasoned frankfurters are also tasty additions. Use any or all of these meats. To serve, heap the choucroute in the middle of a platter and arrange slices of meat around it.

If the sauerkraut was cooked in white wine, place a half bottle or two splits of champagne in the center of the sauerkraut. At the table, give the bottles a good shake and remove corks so the champagne gushes out over the sauerkraut. Serve with plain boiled potatoes. Serves 6-8.

★ *With this, drink champagne or Riesling.*

How to make Pintade au Champagne

Techniques demonstrated by Dione Lucas



1 *Cut a piece of salt pork into eight thin slices for barding breasts and legs of guinea hens.*



2 *To tie up hen, place breast up and put thin string over legs, then bring string behind them.*



3 *Cross string in front by breastbone, then carry around joint of leg near body. Flip hen over.*



4 *Pull string up from legs and through flaps of wing joints, bringing ends together in center.*



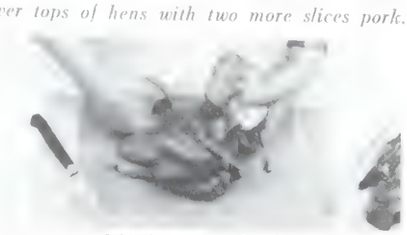
5 *Tuck loose skin under string. Knot firmly. Bend back wing tips to lie flat against body.*



6 *Tuck salt pork slices between legs and breast. Cover tops of hens with two more slices pork.*



7 *Tie fat twice with string to keep it in place. Arrange barded hens in dish ready for roasting.*



8 *Remove roasted birds to board, slit down breast with knife, cut in half with poultry shears.*



9 *Arrange halved hens in serving dish and spoon sauce and mushrooms over them, coating evenly.*



10 *Garnish dish with a sprinkling of tiny fried croutons. Serve with a well-chilled champagne.*

Caneton au Muscadet

4-5 pound Long Island duckling
Salt, ground ginger, ground cloves
½ cup cognac
1 pint Muscadet
2 or 3 small onions stuck with cloves
2 or 3 tiny carrots
2 tablespoons beurre manié
5 or 6 medium-size potatoes
5 tablespoons butter
Freshly ground pepper
⅔ cup sultana raisins

This duck recipe is unusually light and delicate. Rub the duckling well with salt, a little ground ginger and ground cloves. Place on a rack in a roasting pan and roast in a 325° oven for 1½ hours. Remove duck from oven and place in a deep iron casserole. Pour warmed cognac over it and ignite. Add Muscadet, onions stuck with cloves, carrots and beurre manié. Blend. Return to oven to cook for 30 minutes, basting duck occasionally with liquid in casserole.

Meanwhile peel and slice the potatoes and brown them well in the butter. They should cook until they are just soft but crisp around the edges and on the outside. Shake the pan from time to time to keep them from sticking on the bottom. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Add the raisins to the duck mixture in casserole and cook for a further 10 minutes, basting once. To serve, arrange duck on a hot platter and surround it with the potatoes. Pour a little of the sauce over the duck and serve the rest in a sauce boat. Serves 4.

* *With this, drink chilled Muscadet.*

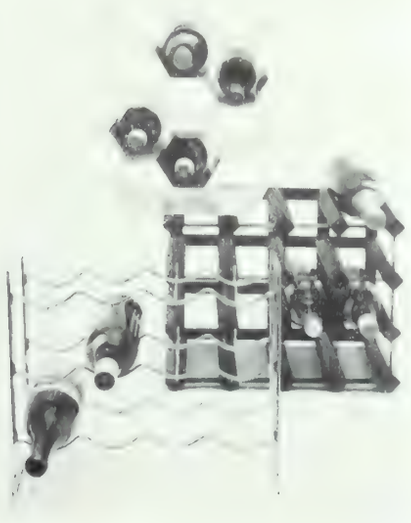
Broccoli Piemontese

2-3 pounds broccoli
2 finely chopped cloves garlic
Olive oil
Salt, freshly ground black pepper
White wine

Cook broccoli in boiling, salted water until barely tender. Drain. Sauté garlic in enough oil to cover the bottom of a large skillet. When lightly browned, add broccoli and spoon hot oil and garlic over it. Season to taste. Add wine and cook down quickly. Serve the broccoli with pan juices poured over it. Serves 4.

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Sturdy wine racks of metal and wood to hold the cook's supply of bottles will fit easily into small space on a kitchen cabinet or closet shelf.

RED WINE

Beef Liver Bourguignonne

4 good-size slices young beef liver
Seasoned flour
12 tablespoons butter
6 slices bacon or salt pork, diced
4 medium onions, sliced
Red wine
3 cloves garlic, finely chopped
8 small croutons
Garnish: chopped parsley and chives

Dredge the liver slices with seasoned flour and sauté them in 6 tablespoons butter until nicely browned on each side and still rare and juicy in the center. Remove liver to a hot platter, cover with a hot plate and keep in a warm spot.

Sauté diced bacon or pork and onions in the pan in which liver cooked, adding more butter if necessary. When cooked, add just enough red wine to cover and simmer gently for 5 minutes.

Meanwhile sauté garlic in 5-6 tablespoons butter, add croutons and cook, turning frequently, until they are nicely browned and crisp.

When sauce has simmered for 5 minutes, add liver slices and let them cook until just heated through. Arrange liver on a hot platter, spoon some of the sauce over it, top with croutons and garnish with chopped parsley and chives. Serve with potatoes Anna and rest of sauce in a sauce-boat. Serves 4.

* *With this, drink a good Burgundy or Pinot Noir.*

Boeuf en Daube Provençale

2 pounds lean beef, cut in 2½" cubes
1 pound salt pork
¼ pound pork skin (available at pork butchers')
3 tablespoons butter
Flour
2 large onions, thinly sliced
1 clove garlic, chopped
3 carrots, thinly sliced
Pinch of ground cloves
1 teaspoon thyme
1 bay leaf
¼ cup cognac, warmed
1 bottle red Burgundy or California Pinot Noir
½ cup water
Salt, freshly ground black pepper

Cube salt pork and cut pork skin into small rounds. Try out salt pork. When browned, remove from pan. Add butter to rendered fat. Flour beef lightly and brown in butter-fat mixture, turning to brown pieces evenly on all sides. Return salt pork to pan with pork skin, onions, garlic, carrots, ground cloves, thyme and bay leaf. Pour on warmed cognac and ignite. Extinguish flame by pouring on wine and water. Bring to a boil, add salt and pepper to taste. Cover pan and simmer on low heat (or cook very slowly in a 275° oven) for 3 hours. The liquid must never return to the boiling point. Serve with parsleyed boiled potatoes. Serves 4.

* *With this, drink the same red wine used for cooking. Burgundy or a Pinot Noir.*

Matelote Bourguignonne

1 good-size eel, skinned, cleaned and cut in serving pieces
2 pounds carp, cut in small serving pieces
2 pounds pike, cut in serving pieces
1 quart red wine
1 onion stuck with 2 cloves
¼ cup chopped parsley
1 bay leaf
3 cloves garlic, chopped
1 tablespoon salt
2 tablespoons beurre manié
Garlic-flavored fried croutons

Put wine, onion, parsley, bay leaf and garlic in a large kettle. Bring to a boil, lower heat and simmer for about 10 minutes. Add fish, making certain that it is barely covered by the stock. Add salt and cook gently for 20 minutes. Stir in beurre manié and cook, stirring, until blended and thickened. Taste for seasoning. Serve in deep plates or soup bowls and top each serving with garlic-flavored croutons. Serves 4-6.

* *With this, drink a red Burgundy or a Pinot Noir.*

Coq en Daube

4-5 pound fowl, cut in serving pieces
2 carrots, finely sliced
1 large onion, sliced
3 cloves garlic
2 leeks, sliced
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
Pinch each: ground cloves, ground ginger
1 teaspoon thyme
Red wine
6 tablespoons olive oil
Pig's foot or piece of pork skin
Small piece orange rind

Place chicken pieces in a shallow bowl with the carrots, onion, garlic, leek, salt, pepper, cloves, ginger, thyme and just enough red wine to cover. Marinate for 24 hours in the refrigerator.

To cook, brown the drained chicken in olive oil until nicely colored on all sides. Place in a deep casserole with pig's foot or pork skin and a tiny piece of orange rind. Strain marinade and add just enough to cover the chicken (if more liquid is needed, add red wine). Cover casserole and simmer on top of the stove or in a 300° oven for 3 to 4 hours. Remove chicken to a hot platter, skim fat from juices and pour them over chicken. Serve with noodles, macaroni or any pasta and asparagus or endive. To serve cold, arrange chicken in a bowl, pour juices over it and chill until jellied. Serves 4.

* *With this, drink Volnay.*

Etuvée de Veau au Vin Rouge (Nivernais)

4 pounds leg of veal, boned and cut in 2" cubes
6 small onions, thinly sliced
6 tablespoons butter
Flour seasoned with salt and pepper
Red wine (Beaujolais)
7-8 shallots, finely chopped
3 cloves garlic, finely chopped
1 tablespoon fresh (or 1 teaspoon dried) basil
Garnish: finely chopped parsley

Sauté onions in butter until just wilted. Roll meat cubes in seasoned flour and add to pan. Sauté the veal, turning to brown on all sides. When browned, add enough red wine to just cover the shallots, garlic and basil. Cover and cook gently in a 325° oven for 2½ to 3 hours, or until veal is tender. Remove meat to a hot platter and pour sauce over it (you may return it to the top of the stove and stir in beurre manié if you want a thicker sauce). Garnish with chopped parsley and serve with boiled new potatoes and chopped cooked spinach flavored with garlic, olive oil and lemon juice. Serves 6.

* *With this, drink a fine red Beaujolais.*

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Estouffade de Nöel

3 pounds lean beef, cut in 1½" cubes
1 pound fresh pork jowl
4 tablespoons butter
½ pound small onions, quartered
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1 teaspoon thyme
1 bay leaf
2 crushed cloves garlic
¼ cup flour
1 cup strong meat stock or bouillon
Few sprigs parsley
2 stalks celery
2 leeks well washed and cut in 1" slices
2 carrots
Heavy red wine (Pinot Noir, Cabernet, Burgundy)
1½ pounds small fresh mushrooms sautéed in butter

Sear salt pork in butter until brown. Add beef cubes and brown well on all sides. Add onions, salt, pepper, thyme, bay leaf and garlic. Sprinkle with flour. Add meat stock, parsley, celery, leeks and carrots and barely cover with red wine. Cover pot and seal lid with a flour and water dough. Cook gently in a 300° oven for 3 hours. Meanwhile sauté the mushrooms. When meat is done, remove from pot and combine beef and salt pork with mushrooms. Strain broth and skim off fat (you may thicken broth with beurre manié if you wish). Taste for seasoning and add meat and mushroom mixture. Cook gently on top of stove for about 20 minutes. Serve with rice or boiled or baked potatoes. Serves 10.

* *With this, drink the same wine used for cooking, a California Pinot Noir or Burgundy.*

Lamb en Daube

Shoulder of lamb, boned, larded and cut in thick slices
Salt, freshly ground pepper, thyme, basil
1 small onion, finely chopped
1 carrot, finely chopped
4 cloves garlic, finely chopped
Red wine
2 medium onions, chopped
8 slices bacon or salt pork, chopped
½ cup chopped parsley
Orange rind
Slices of larding pork

Put the lamb slices in a deep pan with 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon basil and 1 teaspoon thyme, small chopped onion, carrot, 2 finely chopped cloves garlic and enough red wine to cover. Marinate for 2 hours.

Arrange one half of the lamb slices in the bottom of a terrine or casserole. The meat must be packed in to fit together tightly, so be sure to select the right size casserole. Add a layer of the chopped onion, bacon or salt pork and remaining garlic with the parsley and a little thyme and basil, all mixed together. Top with a few pieces of orange rind. Arrange rest of meat in casserole, packing it tightly on top of the layer of seasonings. Strain the marinade and add enough of the liquid to barely cover the meat. Put strips of larding pork on top, cover and bake in a 325° oven for 2 hours. Reduce heat to 300° and cook for another 1½ hours. Finally, reduce heat to 275° and cook for 1 hour.

This dish can be served either hot or cold. Serve it with boiled potatoes and a crisp green salad. Serves 6.

* *With this, drink a red wine such as a Chateau Cos d'Estournal.*

Marinated Leg of Lamb

1 good size (4½ to 5½ pounds) leg of lamb, boned and tied
Rosemary or tarragon
2-3 onions, thinly sliced
1 bay leaf
Few sprigs parsley
4 cloves garlic
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
Red wine

Have the leg boned, leaving just the shank bone, and tied firmly. Pique surface of meat with garlic (cut gashes and insert garlic slivers). Rub leg well with rosemary or tarragon and put it in a deep kettle with the onion, bay leaf, parsley, garlic, salt, 1 teaspoon rosemary, pepper and enough red wine to half cover the meat. Marinate in refrigerator for 30 to 48 hours, turning leg several times to bathe it evenly.

To cook, put leg in roasting pan and roast at 375°, basting occasionally with some of the marinade. Allow 15 minutes per pound for rare lamb or about 18 minutes per pound for medium rare. If you use a meat thermometer, the lamb will be cooked rare when the thermometer registers 140°-145°.

Serve with boiled white beans mixed with chopped garlic, chopped parsley and olive oil. Serves 6.

* *With this, drink a California Pinot Noir.*

Scallops Bourguignonne

2 pounds bay scallops
Red wine
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon thyme
7 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
4 shallots, finely chopped
4 cloves garlic, finely chopped
6 ounces butter
Chopped toasted almonds or toasted sesame seeds

Poach scallops in red wine to cover, seasoned with salt, thyme, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, 1 teaspoon chopped shallot and 1 chopped clove garlic. The scallops will cook very quickly, in little more than a minute. Do not let them shrink and get tough but scoop them out the minute they are done and arrange them in buttered individual ramekins or shells. Make beurre d'escargot by creaming the butter with rest of the garlic, 3 finely chopped shallots and 5-6 tablespoons chopped parsley. Top each ramekin of scallops with a good spoonful of the butter and sprinkle with almonds or sesame seeds. Put under broiler flame just long enough to brown well on top. Serve as a first course at dinner or a main course at luncheon. Serves 4-6.

* *With this, drink the same red wine used in cooking, perhaps a Fleurie.*

Pears Bordelaise

1 cup red Bordeaux wine
2 cups sugar
6 peeled whole pears
1 cup currant jelly

Put wine and sugar in a pan and bring to a boil. When sugar has melted and syrup is well blended, add pears and poach them gently, spooning the liquid over them. Turn pears to cook evenly. When fruit is tender and well colored, remove to a bowl to cool. Add jelly to syrup and cook and blend for several minutes. Pour syrup over pears. Let them stand and become thoroughly chilled in the liquid before serving. Serves 6.



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MADEIRA, PORT AND SHERRY

Chicken Sauté with Sherry

3-4 pound chicken, quartered, backbone removed
6 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon white pepper
½ teaspoon powdered ginger
1 cup dry sherry

Melt butter in skillet and sauté chicken pieces, turning to color on all sides—do not let them get too brown, the chicken should be just a delicate golden color. Reduce flame and add salt, pepper and ginger. Add ½ cup sherry and cook gently for 15-20 minutes, turning chicken once or twice to bathe it evenly in the juices. When tender, remove to a hot platter. Add remaining sherry to pan, turn up the heat, cook and stir, scraping up the brown crust from the pan and blending it into the sauce. When blended and hot, pour sauce over chicken. Serve with sautéed or fried potatoes and a green salad. Serves 4.

* *With this, drink a dry white wine.*

Alice B. Toklas' Prunes with Cream

3 dozen prunes (pitted, extra-large variety)
4 cups good red port
1 cup sugar
1 piece vanilla bean
Whipped cream, macaroons, candied violets

Miss Toklas frightens her readers when she says this dish takes four days to prepare. Actually, the labor involved is insignificant.

Soak prunes for 24 hours in 2 cups port. Then add 2 more cups port, the sugar and vanilla bean. Cook gently for about ½ hour. Cool and refrigerate for 3 days.

To serve, put in a decorative bowl and cover with whipped cream. Sprinkle whipped cream with a thick layer of powered macaroons and garnish with candied violets. Serves 6-8.

Spinach and Madeira

2 pounds spinach (or 2-3 packages frozen spinach)
4 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon grated nutmeg
⅓ cup crumbled crisp bacon
½ cup cooked, chopped mushrooms
1 tablespoon flour
⅓ cup Madeira
¼ cup heavy cream
Chopped parsley

Wash spinach thoroughly and cook, without water, in a kettle (the moisture left on the leaves from washing is enough). Steam gently until wilted and still a bit bitey. This will only take a minute. If you use frozen spinach, be careful not to cook it too long. Drain spinach thoroughly, pressing out all excess moisture. Chop coarsely and mix with butter, salt, nutmeg, bacon and mushrooms. Sprinkle with flour and blend in Madeira and heavy cream. Reheat slightly until just heated through, heap in a serving dish and top with a good dollop of butter and sprinkle with chopped parsley. Serves 4.

Melon Balls with Port

1 ripe cantaloupes
⅔ cup port
Chopped mint

Scoop out melon meat with a melon baller. Arrange balls in a glass or china serving dish and add port. Soak for 1 hour before serving. Sprinkle with chopped mint. Serves 6.

You may combine various types of melon, if you wish.

Veal Scallops Oporto

8 large or 12 medium veal scallops, pounded thin
Flour
6 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons olive oil
⅔ cup port
½ cup heavy cream

Flour scallops lightly and sauté in butter and olive oil, turning to brown evenly. When brown and tender, add port and cook gently for 2 minutes. Season to taste. Remove meat to a hot platter and add cream to pan. Stir to scrape up all the brown bits and thicken lightly with a little beurre manié. Taste for seasoning and pour over scallops. Serve with home-made noodles dressed with buttered crumbs. Serves 4.

** With this, drink a white Burgundy.*

Sherry and Grapefruit Jelly

2 envelopes plain gelatin
¾ cup sugar
1½ cups water
2 tablespoons lime or lemon juice
½ cup medium-sweet sherry
1 tablespoon Angostura bitters
2 cups grapefruit juice
Grapefruit sections
Grated orange rind
Whipped cream flavored with sherry

Mix gelatin and sugar in a pan, add water and cook over a low fire, stirring, until gelatin is completely dissolved. Remove from fire and add lime juice, sherry, Angostura bitters and grapefruit juice. Pour into 8 individual molds and chill until firm. To serve, unmold on dessert dishes, garnish with grapefruit sections and dust lightly with grated orange rind. Serve with sherry-flavored whipped cream. Serves 8.

Filet of Beef Tournelle

4 slices beef filet, cut 2" thick
8 large potatoes
10 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons light cream
4 egg yolks
Flour, beaten eggs, bread crumbs
Fat for deep frying
Salt, freshly ground black pepper
⅔ cup Madeira
2-3 truffles, cut in fine julienne
1 tablespoon glace de viande or beef extract
Garnish: 4 slices truffle, chopped parsley

Cook potatoes in boiling, salted water until tender. Drain and peel. Put through food mill or ricer. Blend in 6 tablespoons butter, cream and, one by one, egg yolks, beating well after each addition. Shape mixture into 4 cakes same size as beef slices and 1½" to 2" thick. Let cool. Dip in flour, brush with beaten egg, dip in bread crumbs and deep fry in hot fat until browned and crisp. Drain on absorbent paper and arrange on hot platter. Keep hot.

Sauté beef slices quickly in 4 tablespoons butter until nicely browned on the outside but still rare and juicy in the center—about 5 to 7 minutes. Season to taste with salt and freshly ground pepper and arrange on top of the potato croquettes. To the pan in which the beef was cooked, add the Madeira, julienne strips of truffle and glace de viande. Blend and cook down for a minute. Pour sauce over meat and garnish each filet with a truffle slice and parsley. Serves 4.

** With this, drink a fine Medoc.*

Trifle

Lady fingers, stale Genoise or sponge cake
1 cup Oloroso sherry
8 egg yolks
1½ cups rich milk
½ cup sugar
Whipped cream, candied cherries, angelica peel, chopped pistachio nuts

Line a decorative serving dish with the lady fingers or cake and pour over them the sherry. The cake should be well moistened but not soaked. Add more sherry if necessary. Chill in the refrigerator.

Make a pastry cream by blending the egg yolks, milk and sugar and cooking in the top of a double boiler over hot (not boiling) water, stirring constantly. As soon as the mixture begins to thicken and slightly coats the spoon, pour into a bowl to cool. Do not overcook or it will curdle. Pour the cooled pastry cream over the cake and refrigerate until firm. To serve, cover top with a layer of whipped cream and decorate with cherries, peel and nuts. Serve well chilled. Serves 6-8.

If you prefer a less rich pastry cream, blend 3 egg yolks with ½ cup sugar, a pinch of salt, 2 tablespoons flour and 2 teaspoons cornstarch. Put in the top of a double boiler over hot water and add 1 cup light cream. Stir and cook until the pastry cream is thickened.

Chicken with Port and Cream

3-3½ pound chicken, quartered, backbone removed
Flour
4 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon quatres épices (or Spice Islands Spice Parisienne)
1½ cups tawny port
1 cup heavy cream
3 egg yolks

Lightly flour the chicken and sauté it in the butter, turning it to color very lightly on all sides. Do not let it brown. Add salt and spice. Add 1 cup port, cover pan and simmer gently for 15 minutes, or until tender. Remove chicken to a hot platter, add ½ cup port to pan juices and reduce over a high flame for 3 to 4 minutes. Lower heat and stir in heavy cream mixed with egg yolks. Cook very gently, stirring constantly until slightly thickened but do not let the sauce boil. Taste for seasoning. Pour sauce over chicken. Serve with a rice pilaf. Serves 4.

** With this, drink a California Sauvignon Blanc.*

How to slice your own veal scallops



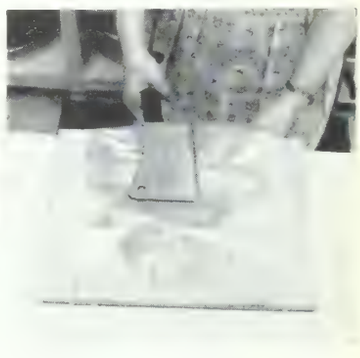
Buy a three-pound piece of veal loin which can be sliced into large and small scallops. Residue can be used for stews, ground up for meat balls.



Cut out the largest lean section of meat, the filet, and trim off fat, membrane. (Smaller lean section next to it makes medium-size scallops.)



Press meat down firmly with flat of hand. Slice lengthwise with regular sawing motion as thinly as possible (any holes will fill in when pounded).



Place slices (you should get eight from this piece of veal) between two sheets of waxed paper and pound them thin with flat side of heavy cleaver.

COGNAC

Basic Crêpes with Cognac

1 cup flour
1 tablespoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt
3 eggs
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind or vanilla sugar or vanilla bean
2 tablespoons cognac
2 tablespoons melted butter
1½ cups milk

For thin crêpes, sift flour, sugar and salt. Add eggs, one at a time, and mix until no lumps remain. Combine cognac, melted butter, milk and lemon rind or vanilla sugar and mix until batter is consistency of thin cream. Let it stand in refrigerator for 1 hour before making crêpes.

Heat 6" crêpe pan (either 6" or 10" according to desired size of crêpes) and rub it with butter (see illustration of technique). For each crêpe, pour a little batter into the pan, tilting about to let it run over the bottom in a fairly thin layer. When lightly browned on the bottom, turn carefully and brown other side. As each crêpe is cooked, remove it to a hot platter and keep warm. Re-butter pan as needed. This will make about 12 small or 8 large crêpes, according to the size of the pan used.

Crêpes Directoire

(shown on cook book cover)

12 small or 6 large crêpes
6 large unpeeled bananas
Pastry cream (see recipe for Truffle Under Snow)
½ cup sugar
½ cup Grand Marnier
½ cup blanched and shredded (or chopped) almonds
½ cup cognac, warmed

Make crêpes according to previous directions and keep warm. Bake bananas in skins in a 350° oven for 15-18 minutes, while preparing pastry cream. Heat sugar and Grand Marnier in a shallow, flameproof serving dish or chafing dish slowly over very low heat. Spread each crêpe with pastry cream, top with a halved or a whole banana, according to size and sprinkle liberally with almonds. Roll up crêpes and arrange them in pan with caramelized sugar. Sprinkle with a little sugar, add a dash or so of Grand Marnier and heat through quickly in the oven or on top of the stove. Pour cognac over crêpes and ignite. Spoon juices over crêpes and serve. Serves 6.

Strawberry Crêpes

12 small or 6 large crêpes
1 quart fresh ripe strawberries
Sugar
½ cup oloroso sherry
1 small jar currant jelly
⅓ cup cognac, warmed
Cream or whipped cream

Sprinkle washed, hulled and sliced strawberries with sugar to taste and add sherry. Let stand to mellow. Heap each crêpe with sliced strawberries, roll up and arrange in a buttered chafing dish and heat over hot water. Melt currant jelly and pour over crêpes. Add and ignite cognac. Serve with plain or whipped cream. Serves 6.

Chicken Flambé

6 chicken breasts, boned
Butter
2 tablespoons finely chopped shallots or small white onions
Salt, pepper
Pinch each, ground cloves, ground ginger
1½ cups heavy cream
4 egg yolks
¼ cup cognac, warmed

Sauté boned breasts in butter until just cooked through and tender, turning them to color both sides. White meat of chicken is very delicate and will cook quickly. Remove chicken to a deep, flameproof serving dish, or chafing dish. Add a little more butter to pan in which chicken was cooked and sauté shallots until just limp. Season with salt, pepper, ground cloves and ginger. Stir in heavy cream mixed with egg yolks. Stir and cook very slowly over low heat until mixture coats the spoon. Do not overcook or the eggs will curdle. Taste for seasoning. Pour warmed cognac over chicken and ignite. While blazing, pour the sauce over the chicken. Serve with crisp shoestring potatoes and broiled mushrooms. Serves 6.

★ *With this, drink a Chassagne Montrachet.*

Caneton à l'Orange

(shown on cook book cover)

2 ducklings, trussed
2 carrots, scraped
2 onions, sliced
Thyme, bay leaf
¼ cup white wine
Salt, pepper, seasonings
2 tablespoons sugar, ¼ cup sugar
1 tablespoon vinegar
Juice of 1 orange
1 cup stock
1-2 tablespoons flour
Kitchen Bouquet (optional)
2 oranges, sectioned
2 ounces Curaçao or Grand Marnier
Liquer oranges

Prepare ducklings for roasting. Place in pan with carrots, onions, a little thyme and a bay leaf. Roast at 325° for 30 minutes to 1 hour, so the meat still shows a little blood when pricked with a toothpick or skewer. Remove and keep hot. Place roasting pan on heat and cook for a few minutes. Skim off excess fat and rinse pan with white wine and concentrate. Cook for 5 minutes. Strain mixture through a fine sieve. Melt 2 tablespoons sugar in a heavy pan over low heat and just as it begins to caramelize, add vinegar and fruit juices. Add strained pan juices. Bring to a boil. Skim off excess fat. Mix flour with a little water and blend with sauce; cook until thickened to a syrupy consistency. Correct seasoning. Add Kitchen Bouquet to give rich color. Carve meat of one duck and arrange slices overlapping on top of second duck. Garnish with sections of orange. Add liqueur, ¼ cup sugar and cognac to sauce and carefully pour sauce over and around duck.

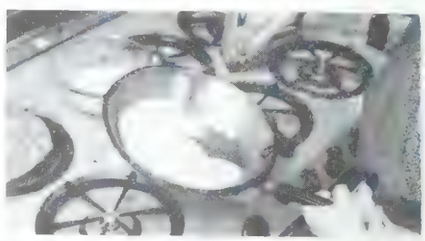
Make potatoes according to directions under Filet of Beef Tournelle and flavor with finely grated orange rind. Roll into long cork shapes, dip in flour, beaten egg and fine bread crumbs and quickly deep fry until golden brown. Garnish the platter with potatoes. Serve peas separately. Serves 4-6.

★ *With this, drink a light Bordeaux.*

How to prepare Basic Crêpes and Crêpes Directoire



Heat crêpe pan on flame. When hot, rub bottom with butter (it should sizzle on touching pan).



Quickly pour in ladleful of batter, tilt and shake pan so batter covers bottom in thin layer.



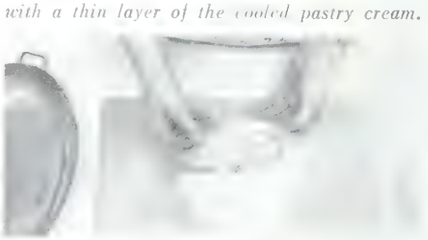
When crêpe begins to brown at edges, loosen it with spatula and quickly flip over to other side.



Pat turned crêpe flat with fingers, brown second side. Gently drape over spatula to remove.



Spread cooked crêpes on lighter (second) side with a thin layer of the cooled pastry cream.



Put baked peeled banana on each crêpe, sprinkle with almonds and roll it up like a fat cigar.



Arrange stuffed crêpes in flameproof dish and blaze with warmed cognac, ignited with a match.

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Veal Kidneys Flambé

2 pounds veal kidneys — *Salt, pepper*
¼ pound mushrooms — *⅓ cup cognac*
6 tablespoons butter — *Chopped parsley, fried toast*

Cut kidneys into pieces the size of a large cherry. Slice mushrooms. Heat butter in a skillet and sauté kidneys and mushrooms for 5 minutes. Salt and pepper to taste and add warmed cognac. Ignite cognac. When flame dies down, add a liberal sprinkling of chopped parsley. Serve on fried toast with rice and asparagus dressed with Hollandaise sauce. Serves 4. Wine accompaniment: a California pinot noir.

Variation: Sauté kidneys and mushrooms and flame with cognac, as above. Remove kidneys and mushrooms, turn heat low and add 1 cup sour cream to pan. Blend with pan juices and heat through but do not allow to boil. Pour over kidneys and sprinkle with parsley.



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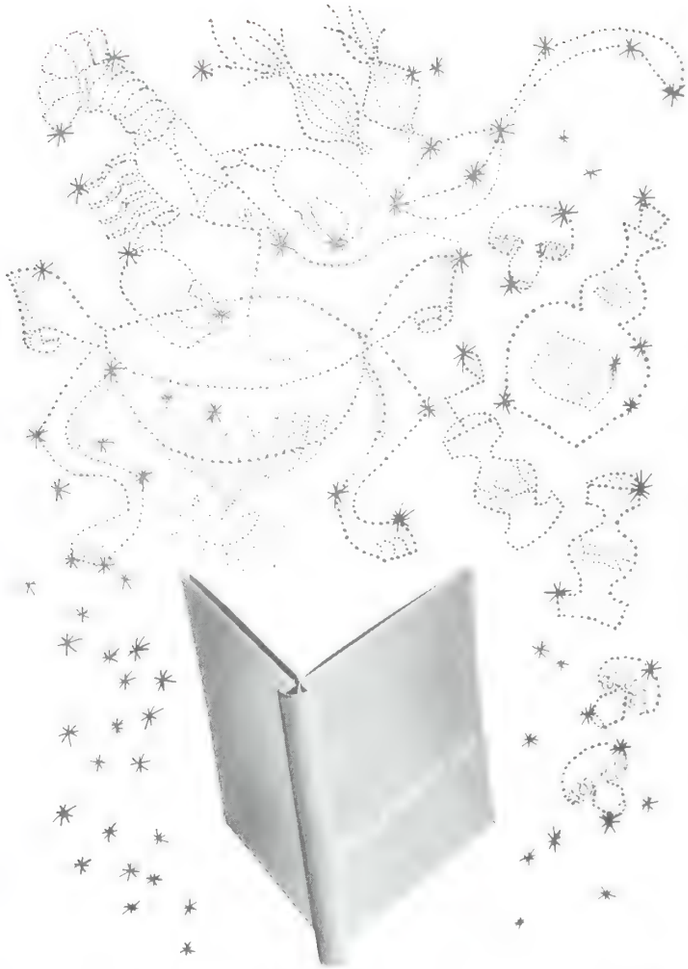
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The art of Christmas giving is made easier these days by a wonderful array of bottled cheer, imported and domestic, that seems made-to-order for budget minded shoppers, for lavish givers and for those who are buying for the sort of friends "who have everything." Never have I seen a more varied collection of holiday liquors, liqueurs and wines.

It's been my pleasure during many Christmas seasons to be an adviser in deciding what wines and spirits shall go into Christmas hampers. These holiday assortments are ideal gifts for people who like to offer their guests a choice of drinks. There are not many presents that are more exciting than a beribboned basket filled with welcome additions to the home bar or wine cellar.

Wines can be laid away

I've noticed a regrettable tendency among some shoppers to be hesitant about buying wines for friends who are connoisseurs. No need to be nervous—a reputable wine dealer can advise you what to buy. And keep in mind: the collector of wines need not always be given wines that are drinkable *now*. He'll be happy to receive vintages that can be laid away to mature and mellow.

When you narrow a holiday purchase to one or two bottles, your decision becomes a more personal matter, like buying perfume or a necktie. Most lovers of champagne, for example, prefer the *brut* or dry variety, but there are many people who like the sweeter types. Some like the dryness of cognac and the white brandies (sometimes called white alcohols); others like sweet liqueurs. Christmas is merrier when some of it comes bottled, and your gift will bring even more cheer if you keep personal preferences in mind.

Of course the most glamorous of all bottled liquids is champagne, and to many of us no Yuletide season is complete without it. If you're buying for friends who entertain lavishly at holiday time, and you're feeling generous, the superlative choice is a couple of magnums (a magnum is equivalent to two bottles) of excellent French champagne, a jeroboam (four-bottle size) or a rehoboam (six-bottle size). I assure you that opening a Christmas package that contains a rehoboam of champagne is a dramatic experience!

At the other end of the price—and size—scale are splits of champagne, each containing just enough for one person. Most leading French houses offer splits. They make gay inexpensive stocking gifts. I also find that a half dozen or dozen splits of champagne make the perfect gift for a career girl or bachelor. The live-aloner enjoys keeping a few of these little bottles in the refrigerator. One of them can take the loneliness out of a pick-me-up supper or provide a special surprise for an unexpected guest.

When you shop for French champagne, you'll find a few 1952 vintages still around, but most on the market is now 1953. Actually, the '53's seem to me to be more rounded and satisfying. Some suggestions for gift-giving are:

Moet & Chandon Cuvée Dom Perignon
Roederer Cristal (this comes in a beautiful crystal bottle)
Taittinger Blanc de Blanc (in an unusual festive bottle)

Of course there are the regular standbys, excellent all. Among the leaders are:

Mumm Cordon Rouge
Bollinger
Piper Heidsieck
Ayala
Krug

Incidentally the Krug non-vintage—less expensive than the vintage, naturally—is a fine champagne and a very good buy. The bargain minded should also look for good American champagnes. Here are names to keep in mind:

From California:
Almadén Korbel
From New York State:
Gold Seal
Great Western
Taylor

If you'd like to send a unique gift, I suggest the makings for the traditional Christmas drink, Black Velvet—half chilled champagne

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Strawberries Romanoff, page 13, "The Gourmet's Guide"

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BOTTLED CHRISTMAS GIFTS

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and half chilled Guinness stout. Pack two bottles of champagne and four of stout. Wrap the package in black velvet and tie it with champagne colored ribbon. Or wrap in gold paper and tie with black velvet.

For the true wine connoisseur there can be no more thoughtful gift than an assortment of great clarets. Look for 1952 and 1953 vintages. Both are getting scarce and are much coveted by wine lovers. The '53's are now ready to drink. The '52's, though delicious today, will mature even more, and after a few years' keeping will be truly outstanding. The '55's are also available, and though some can be drunk now, they will be better after they've been laid away for a while.

A memorable gift package might include red Bordeaux from three leading areas, such as:
From Medoc:
2 bottles of Chateau Margaux, 1952
2 bottles of Chateau Margaux, 1953
From St. Emilion:
2 bottles of Chateau Cheval Blanc, 1952
2 bottles of Chateau Cheval Blanc, 1953
From Pomerol:
2 bottles of Chateau Petrus, 1952
2 bottles of Chateau Petrus, 1953

There are many other outstanding chateau-bottled wines from Bordeaux—this list is merely meant as an example. And if you're watching the budget, there are lesser known wines from the Medoc and St. Emilion regions that are good buys. Your wine dealer can help you make a choice. (A list of wine shops across the country that stock good supplies will be found on the next page.)

Because of the fame of the clarets, we sometimes forget the delicious white wines of Bordeaux. These range from dry to very rich and sweet. A good selection for a white wine fancier might be:
2 bottles of Chateau Haut Brion Blanc—a rare, dry white, excellent with oysters
2 bottles of Chateau Carbonnieux—soft and persuasive, a complement to veal
2 bottles of Chateau d'Yquem—one of the "greats," a famed rich dessert wine

For someone who enjoys sweet wines, an interesting gift would be a bottle or two of Chateau d'Yquem and an equal amount of one of the outstanding rich wines from Germany—a '53 or '55 *beerenauslese* or *trockenbeerenauslese*. This combination would give the wine bibber a chance for a comparative tasting. These wines are expensive—and "great." They should be given only to those who would treasure them.

Wine lovers are always grateful for a package of fine estate bottled Burgundies; unfortunately they are in short and spotty supply in wine shops across the country. On the other hand, inexpensive and delightful fresh wines from Beaujolais in southern Burgundy are easy to come by, and I know no one who would not be elated with a gift of this bottled joy. Besides the regular red Beaujolais, this district also produces excellent Julienas (red), fine Fleurie (red) and Beaujolais Blanc (white). These are the wines served in famous eating spots in Lyons and many Paris restaurants. They are light and fruity and best drunk young. So be sure you buy a recent vintage. Names to look for on labels:
Veuve de Boeuf
Domaine de Ringuet
Institut Pasteur

Lovers of German wine are so enthusiastic over the wines of the Rhine and Moselle that they have almost made a cult out of their devotion. If you have such a person on your gift list, by all means send him German wines. But you must be certain that they are authentic estate bottlings. Some of the less expensive wines of Germany are treated and sugared. If you don't understand the labels, ask the help of the wine dealer. The 1953 vintage is tops; the 1955's almost as good; and the young 1957's promise to be quite good also. Famous names include:
Forster Jesuitengarten
Bernkastler Doctor
Rudesheimer Berg Bronnenn
Wehlener Sonnenuhr

A particularly smart gift for wine lovers, especially for those who know only European wines, is a selection of the products of our own American vineyards. These can make a reasonably priced but exciting package. New York State produces wines from native grapes, and the best are labeled with the name of the grape variety. Leading vintners:
Widmer
Great Western
Gold Seal
Taylor

California vineyards are planted with European wine grapes, and there too the best wines are usually labeled with the name of the grape variety. Among many fine vineyards, some outstanding names are:
Almadén
Wente

Martini
Krug

When one thinks of bottled gifts, brandy is always on the list, and of all brandies cognac is the most elegant. The man who enjoys being a good host keeps cognac on hand for after-dinner sipping, and chances are that his wife is just as interested in the bottle for flaming meats and desserts. Better send two bottles—one for the bar and one for the kitchen! Personally I think it's folly to give cognac bottled in fancy decanters. The fine brandy itself is what's important. Here are some "great" names in cognac:

Denis Mounie (aged 20 years on London docks)
Hennessey V.O.
Bras d'Or
Martell Cordon Bleu
Martell Cordon Argent
Courvoisier
Remy Martin
Monnet
Hine Imperiale
Hine Tresor de Famille (rare and outstanding)
Single Cask (an amazing unblended cognac, a specialty of a few shops)

A special surprise among brandies would be one or more bottles of the unusual white brandies. These are the pure distilled essence of ripe fruits and are made in Alsace, the Black Forest of Germany and Switzerland. Kirsch is made from black cherries; Mirabelle from the Mirabelle plums; and Framboise (the German product is called Himbeergeist) from ripe wild raspberries. For a grand gift, make up a big hamper of beautiful fruits and tuck in a bottle or so of these white brandies. They are at their best when sipped with fruit or poured over it. Names to look for:

Hess (The best—produces Kirsch, Mirabelle and Framboise.)
Muller
Dopff Mirabelle
Basler Kirsch

Several Himbeergeists are available, and I find them equally good.

Liqueurs are colorful, flavorful and can be enjoyed as drinks or as additions to many dessert dishes. Besides the regular bottle sizes, leading liqueurs come in miniature sizes, and a collection of a dozen or more of these, assorted, makes a festive present. This is an especially effective gift for the woman who likes to experiment with liqueurs in the kitchen. Some of the more popular liqueurs are:

Grand Marnier
Benedictine
Anisette
Triple Sec
Maraschino

Most people, when they choose gift whiskies, either American or Scotch, already know the preferences of their friends; however, there are a few remarkable specialties that deserve mention. Each is a classic:

Antiquary (now imported again and excellent)
17 year old Ballantine (rare and outstanding)
Smith's Glenlivet (the genuine Highland brew for Scotch lovers)

Now a few words about shipping these gifts. Never send liquor by mail; it's against the law. Ship it express. Do not try to send liquor or wines across state lines. Each state has its own tax laws, and in order to ship you must send for forms, pay the taxes in advance and make complicated arrangements. If you wish to send to someone in another state, consult the leading liquor dealer in your area and see if he can arrange the gift through another dealer there. Or write directly to the major dealer in the state where the gift is to be delivered.

Here is a list of some fine shops across the country:

S. S. Pierce, Boston
Sherry Wine and Spirits, New York
Lehman Brothers, New York
London Chop House, Detroit
Ponchartrain Wine Cellars, Detroit
Stop and Shop, Chicago
The Centennial, Dallas
City of Paris, San Francisco
Jurgensen's, Pasadena
Llords and Ellwood, Beverly Hills

These shops carry a good selection of wines, many chosen by Schoonmaker. Lichine and other outstanding wine experts. Don't expect every shop to have all the items you want. Be prepared to accept the dealer's suggestions.

H&G'S GIFT BOOK LISTING

New Books on the Arts of Living

This season has produced a bumper crop of good books of special interest to H&G readers. Among those that would make a fine gift is THE SECOND TREASURY OF EARLY AMERICAN HOMES, a revision by Dorothy and Richard Pratt (Hawthorn Books, Inc. $15); a tour of fifty-nine of our proud old homes (over 100 photographs in color). The gardener is offered JAPANESE GARDENS TODAY by David H. Engel (Charles E. Tuttle Co. $15). This is a fine book to browse through, to glean ideas from for your own garden, to shed a further light upon a sensitive and gifted people. Another, more of a garden anthology, is THE GARDENER'S WORLD edited by Joseph Wood Krutch (Putnam $7.95—after Jan. 1960, $8.95). Introduced by brief and charming prefatory notes, Mr. Krutch quotes briefly some of the pleasantest, most knowledgeable, best written appreciations of plants and their ways that literature affords. For those whose main interests lie within their home: THE COMPLETE GUIDE TO FURNITURE STYLES by Louise Ade Boger (Charles Scribner's Sons $15) is a comprehensive history of design from the times of ancient Greece to the present. It is also a social commentary. Illustrations number more than 500. Collectors of good china will welcome ENGLISH CHINA AND ITS MARKS by Thomas H. Ormsbee (Channel Press, Great Neck, N.Y. $8.50). Sketches of the marks are in the large margin right beside the running text so that you need no elaborate thumbing to the back of the book to get the complete story. (Mr. Ormsbee is also editor of H&G's popular column *Antiques, Questions & Answers.*) For the many cook book collectors, here are two sure fire hits: SOYER'S COOKERY BOOK (David McKay Co. $2.50) is a handbook first written for the Victorian housewife. Couched in the form of letters between two fictional amateur cooks, this is an unedited facsimile of the original edition which appeared in 1854. The other, by a contemporary master chef, is THE CLASSIC FRENCH CUISINE by Joseph Donon (Knopf $5), a book in the worthy tradition of those two great reference works, Larousse and Escoffier. It is written in a clear, straightforward way that even a novice cook could easily follow. Shifting from food to drink, we recommend IN PRAISE OF WINE (and certain noble spirits) by Alec Waugh (William Sloan Assoc. $6). With his novelist's skill, Mr. Waugh recounts his unwavering romance with wines from early manhood. He learns as he goes along, and it is his modest assumption that the reader will perhaps enjoy learning with him. For needlewomen there is exciting reading ahead in a new edition of ADVENTURES IN STITCHES by Mariska Karasz (Funk and Wagnalls $7.50). Included are diagrams of many embroidery stitches and a final chapter discussing modern designs with professional shortcuts for the practiced needleworker. Now published in an illustrated American edition, JAPANALIA by Lewis Bush (David McKay Co. $5.50) is a treasury of information on past and present-day Japan.



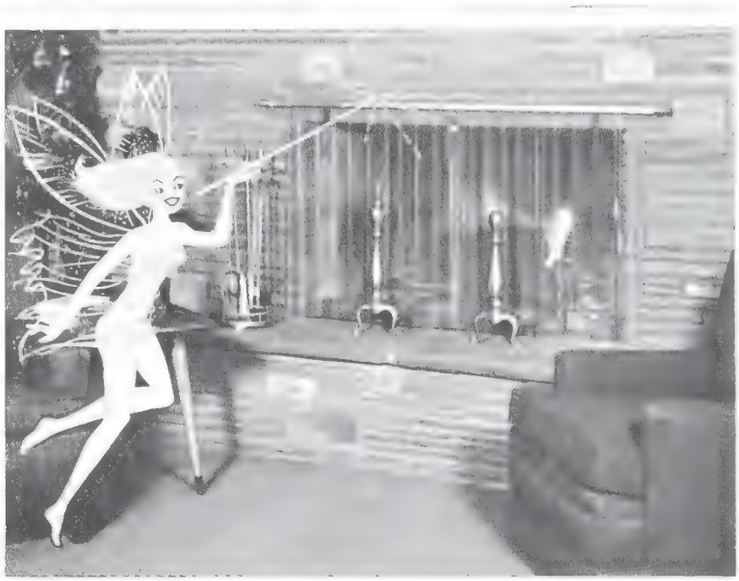
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You can dress up the plant you give as a present and deliver it in a pretty foil bag



Make flowers for a garland to decorate plant leaves: Remove center from large aluminum foil reflector. Pinch together sides of every second petal; then flatten and turn down the remaining petals.



Thread flowers on tinsel garland and wind through stems and leaves of plant, securing with double-faced tape. Tie loose ends of garland to back of plant.



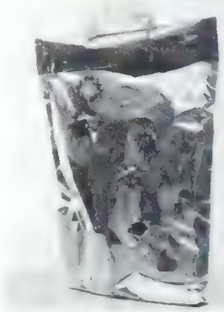
Make a tinsel skirt for the pot: Lay Christmas tree icicles of foil close together on a flat surface, and press a strip of double-faced tape along top of row. Pick up "skirt" and fasten by reverse side of tape to inner lip of pot, draping icicles down the outside of pot. Then trim the icicles to depth of pot.



TOM YEE

Make a two-colored bag for plant with two sheets of foil cut about 6 inches longer than height of plant. Tape two sheets together at ends to make one long sheet. Press double-faced tape lengthwise along edges of joined sheets; place plant in center of paper. Draw paper above top of plant, and press taped sides together firmly, top to bottom.

Shiny tote bag makes a tantalizing surprise package. To make carrying handle: When bag is completed, punch two holes several inches apart about four inches from top of bag. Run loop of tinsel garland through holes and fasten ends together. Fold over top of bag on line with holes and tape down. Draw loop up through holes to make handle.





You can send a covered glass jar by mail and be sure it will arrive safe and pretty by following these steps



Use spangled cotton batting to double as protection and decoration. Begin by removing from your container the lid, cover, or stopper. Tape one corner of the batting sheet to the base of your container to secure the sheet.



Wrap batting snugly around the glass container, tucking and folding in the raw edges as you go. Continue in this way until you reach the lip of the jar.



Tuck batting inside to make a pad between bottle and lid. Then put lid in place and wrap it in rest of batting sheet. Trim excess cotton and secure with tape.
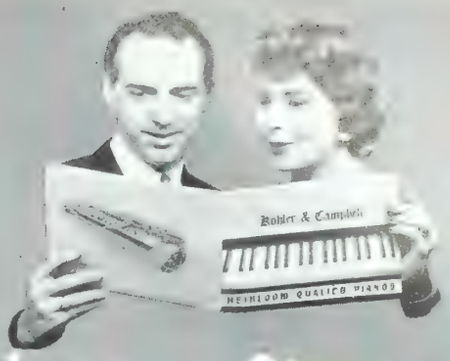


Box wrapped gift in a large, sturdy mailing carton on a bed of crushed colored tissue. Fill in spaces with more tissue or another sheet of batting. Tape box together and wrap with heavy brown paper. Label and tie with sturdy twine.



Glittery padded present comes out of box looking festive with contents in one piece. You might also tuck smaller presents around it in the box. Decorated cotton batting comes in choice of colors: pale pink, blue, green, and white—highlighted with silver spangles.

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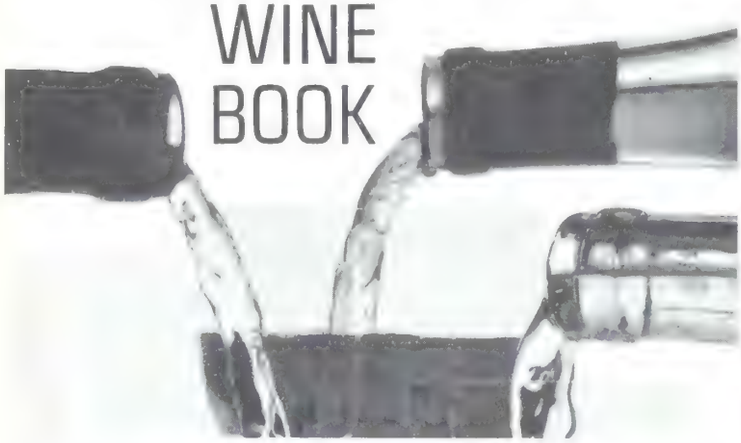
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You can deliver a live bird intact if you build an airy cottage around his cage



Measure cage and cut two strips of paper, each long enough to cover two sides and bottom. Draw one sheet of paper under cage from one side to opposite side. Fasten it securely with tape, making sure the edges are straight first.



Cut door and windows in the second sheet of paper. Make shutters by cutting windows in the shape of a sideways "H" (which leaves sides of windows uncut) and folding back the flaps. Fasten this sheet of paper to cage with tape.



Make shrubbery for the cottage by folding a sheet of tissue three times lengthwise to make a strip long enough to go around base. Along one edge cut gentle curves to form the shrubbery.



Attach shrubbery to base of house with double-faced tape. Make the roof of cotton batting and fasten with tape, leaving a square hole for foil chimney. Make smoke with more cotton batting.



Snow-covered cottage would transport a bird in style, or make a home for other gifts. You could turn an ordinary box into a cottage, too, if you first taped a peaked roof of cardboard to the lid of the box. If you are packaging tall objects like bottles you might eliminate the lid, and just tape roof to side of the box.



You can bring out the best

in a teddy bear by giving it

a gala crown and a throne



Cover the sides of a large hat box with colored foil, and fasten with glue or tape. Trim bottom of box and lip of box cover with decorative gold foil border secured with double-faced tape.



Slit box top in center in shape of a cross to 1½ inches from edge, using a sharp knife. Put top on box and press down sections that were made by slitting to form a support for the teddy bear.



Put teddy bear in box, first wrapping its base with several sheets of colored tissue. Flare out excess tissue around toy when it is firmly supported in box.



Make a crown by folding a ten-inch strip of gift wrap paper in half, lengthwise. Use double-faced tape to hold two long edges together. Make slashes from folded edge to about 2 inches of taped edges. Bend into a circle, tape ends together and trim base with gold border fastened with double-faced tape. Attach crown to toy with double-faced tape.

TOM YEE



Resplendent toy would look fabulous under the Christmas tree. Final garnishing: mace made of a stick wound with tinsel. You might fill the crown with a tiny parcel, hard candies, rolled tinsel.



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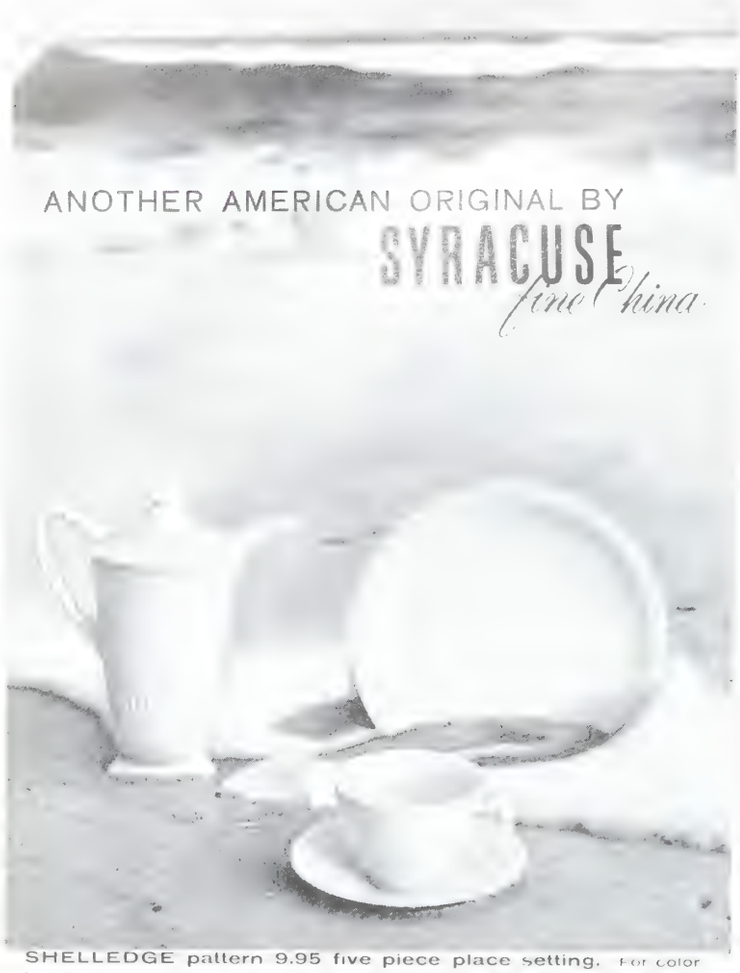
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SAVE YOUR HOME FROM FIRE

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is a real fire hazard. If your storage space is not kept in order and becomes littered with oily rags and piles of old papers it, too, is a potential incubator of fire.

Take a good look at your ashtrays. Even if you don't smoke yourself you should have plenty of ashtrays around the house—they should be ample in size and well designed to keep a burning cigarette out of harm's way. The safest kind of ashtray has a broad ledge that tilts toward the bowl so that a cigarette as it burns down will slide into the bowl, not off the ledge onto the table. Dainty ledgeless bowls and saucers may be beautiful examples of craftsmanship but they do not make safe ashtrays. And never empty ashtrays into a waste basket. You may think all the sparks are extinguished, but why take a chance? It might save you a costly fire if you could get in the habit of dumping all ashtrays into the garbage can or the toilet (first take out wooden matches and empty packs).

Never light a cigarette when you are drowsy—whether you're in bed or sitting in a comfortable chair. If you must smoke in bed, be sure you have a good sized ashtray within reach on a bedside table, *not* on top of the bed clothes. (H&G frowns on smoking in bed under any circumstances.)

Good housekeeping means watching out for careless habits that can lead to fire. Never burn loose papers in your fireplace since they can easily float up and out the chimney and drop burning sparks onto your roof.

Detectors and extinguishers

In spite of all the best preventive measures you may employ, you may some day have a fire. If your house is at all vulnerable you should have a fire detection system. Old two-story frame houses, for instance, with their stairways, attics, and basements should always have some detection equipment. There is one new system available (see page 159) you can install yourself. It consists of individual sensitized knobs which you attach to the ceiling of each room in your house. Then you run wires from each knob to a central warning panel which you would probably want to locate in your bedroom since most fires occur at night. When the heat in any room reaches the danger point the knob in the ceiling will set off the alarm beside your bed. You can also get portable detectors to hang on the wall. To work properly this type of detector should be hung well up on the wall, since heat rises and the temperature in the lower half of the room might not be hot enough to set off the alarm even when the upper half has reached the danger point.

Whether or not you have a fire detection system in your house you should, by all means, have at least one portable fire extinguisher. There are several types you can buy at your hardware or housewares store (see page 159). For the simple fire involving wood, paper or cloths, a water extinguisher is adequate. But fires started by flammable liquids or electrical equipment need to be smothered—in the case of electrical fires, by a non-conducting agent. A dry-chemical extinguisher that smothers the fire with a fine powder does an efficient job but you will have to clean up after using it. A carbon dioxide extinguisher uses an inert gas that dissipates into the atmosphere and leaves no mess to be cleaned up. The gas is clean and will not harm food or any material it may contact.

Emergency measures

Even when your house is well equipped with detection equipment and extinguishers it is important that each member of the family know how to act in case of fire. If you suspect there may be a fire in the house, close all the windows you can reach but do not open a door into a hall. Feel the door first and if it is hot, keep it shut, then try to find an alternate way out of the room. If you are forced to pass through the smoke or heat filled areas remember that the air is cleanest near the floor. A wet cloth held across your face will help to purify the air you breathe. As soon as you have reached safety report the fire as quickly as possible.

But to preserve your property, the most important thing to remember is: it is easier to prevent a fire than it is to put one out.

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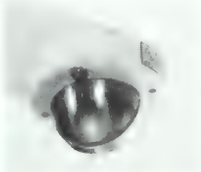


Bright red cannon ball extinguisher of dry chemical type has a disposable cartridge which is replaced after each use. Also comes in white. About $18.50. Made by Ansul Chemical Co.



Special clamp bracket makes this dry powder type extinguisher handy for cars and boats as well as the house. Comes in four colors. About $17.95. American LaFrance Corporation.

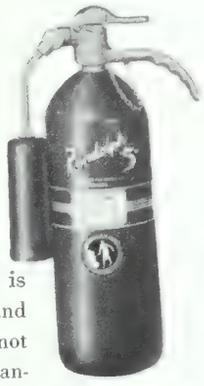




Fire detection system in the house will give warning of dangerous heat in any room. Small, sensitized knob, *above*, is attached to ceiling and connected to central warning panel, *left*, where alarm is sounded. Set of six knobs and panel about $99. Made by Walter Kidde & Co.



Portable fire detector can be hung on the wall and will sound alarm when heat reaches 135°. About $6.95. American LaFrance Corp.



Carbon dioxide extinguisher is effective on oil and grease and electrical fires. Gas does not harm food. About $44.75. Randolph Fire Fighting Equipment.



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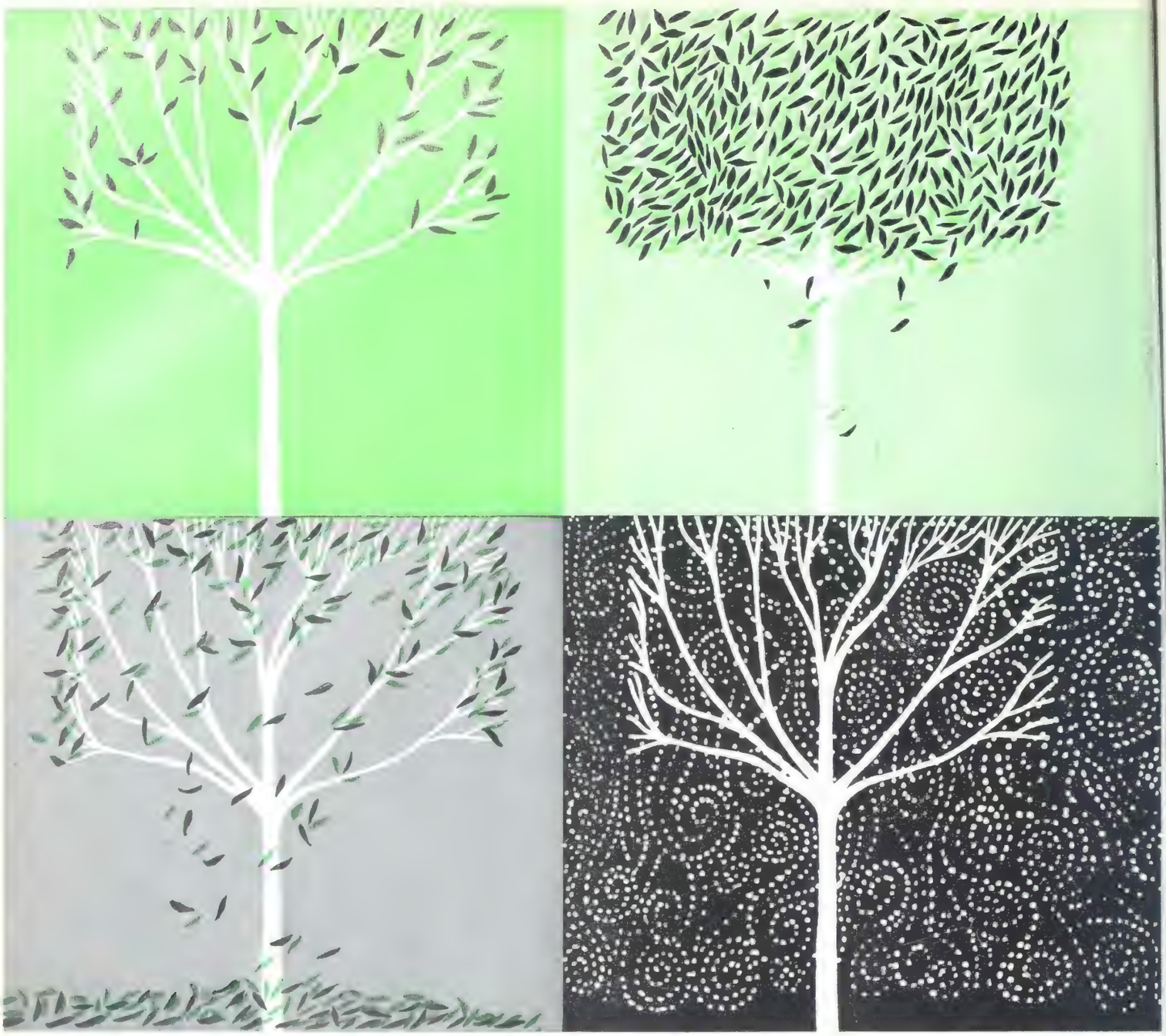


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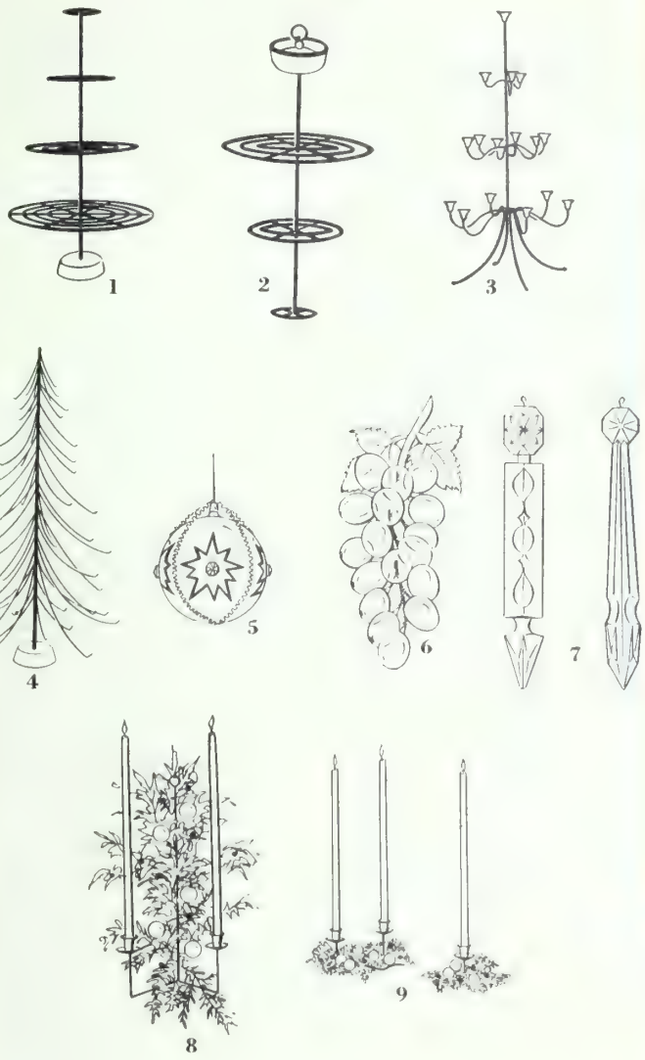
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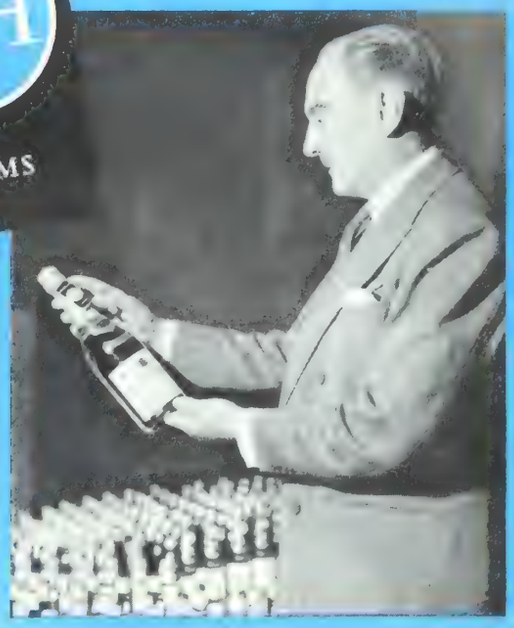
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Garland lights: starburst, 10 stars, 20' wire, $16; 12 fleurs de lis, 18' string, $24; 10 pendant lights with beading, 12' wire, $30; 9 ice tulips, 13' string, $10; 10 angels, 23' string, $20. Flairtime by Silvestri.

H&G Lights and Tinsel

Pages 95-101:
All of the "crystal" decorations, epergnes and trees, pages 95-101, are products of Flairtime by Silvestri. For details of the collection see page 101. Directory of stores on page 165.

Page 97:
Flatware: "Debussy" sterling 6-pc. place setting; luncheon, $16, dinner, $51.25. "Craftsmen" salt and pepper, $12.95 the pair. Towle Silversmiths.
Pink opaline: finger bowls, plates, 8 of each, $395 the set; compote, $180 the pair. Doris Dessauer, 228 E. 51st St., New York 22, N. Y.
Oval tablecloth, white Belgian linen, lace trim and inserts, 72" x 90", $135. Saks Fifth Ave., 611 Fifth Ave., New York 22, N. Y.
Crystal "Nordic" water goblets, $8 each; wine glasses, $6 each. Kosta.
Dinnerware: Royal Doulton "Richelieu" bone china, 5-pc. place setting, $29.95. Doulton & Co.
Felt, on screen, Central Felt Co.
Chairs, walnut and caning, from Classical Provincial group, $100.50. Milling Road Shop, 305 E. 63rd St., N. Y.

Page 98, *left:*
Wallcovering: "Woolsuede" 54" felt, $15 yd. Felters Company.

Page 100, *right.*
Curtain fabric, "Ondule," random slubbed rayon and Dacron, 15" wide, designed by Dorothy Liebes, $2.19 yd. (nylon velvet ribbon trim). Seneca Textile.
Antique French table, Vieux Paris, 160 E. 55th St., New York 22, N. Y.
Brass tambour roll-top box, $45; Bristol plate, $6. Accessories & Design, 112 E. 55th St., New York 22, N. Y.

Page 101, *top, left.*
Maleras crystal bowl, $25, candlesticks, $45 the pair. Bloomingdale's, 743 Lexington Ave., New York 22, N. Y.
Rug, "New Horizons," Acrilan and Verel; 4' x 4', $32.50. Cabin Crafts.

Gift wraps

Page 108:
Aluminum foil gift wraps: "Taffeta," gold, silver, red, royal blue, peacock, light blue, beauty rose, medallion gold; "Stucco," red, royal blue, medallion gold. In tray packs 26" x 96", $1, 26" x 60", 50c each. Heart design, "Romance," silver, white, beauty rose, in tray pack 26" x 60", 69c. Reynolds Metal Co.
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Colored tissue in choice of three related color groups: orange-red, blue-red, blue-green, $2 roll. East House, 1075 First Ave., New York 22, N. Y.
Scotch Brand double sided masking tape, ¾" wide, 36 yds., $2.50. Tywell satin ribbon, metallic and striped, 90', $1. Dennison legal seals and stars, in varied sizes, 10c and 15c a box.

Entrance Halls

Page 110:
Sculpture: stone head, by Arline Wingate; "Donna Nel Sole," by Raymond Puccinelli. Painting, "Foggy Morning," by Jason Schoener. Watercolor, "The Chapel," by William Thon. Midtown Gallery, 17 East 57th St., New York 22, N. Y.
Hanging lamp, $40. George Tanier Lighting Inc., 521 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

Page 116, *bottom:*
"Living Wall," designed by Paul McCobb; all pieces are walnut with a choice of lacquer or oiled finish.
Poles, brushed aluminum, $4 a ft. (brass anodized aluminum slightly higher). Brushed aluminum single flange, $12.50 ea., double flange, $15.50 ea. Shelves: 36" x 13", $23.50; 48" x 13", $32.50. Drop-lid bar cabinet with interior light, aluminum lining, 24" x 48", 13" d., $398.50. Bookcase with shelf, 24" x 36" x 13", $150; bookcase with shelf, flat drawer, 24" x 18" x 13", $197.25. Drop-front desk, 24" x 36" x 13", $329.50; Cabinet with sliding doors, 15" x 36" x 13", $127.50. Cane-back chair, upholstered seat; in muslin, $111. Upholstered chair, foam rubber construction, $245. Directional Showrooms, through decorators.

Japanese folk crafts

Pages 84 to 87, 118 to 123:
Japanese wares similar to those shown may be found at the following stores:
Toys: Van Keppel Green, 116 S. Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. Haru Far East Contemporary, Inc., 817 E. Pine, Seattle 22, Wash.
Folk crafts: Altman Galleries, 609 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. Bonniers, 605 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

Page 123, *top, left:*
Tumblers, moss green, by Notsjoe of Finland, $1.20 each. Flatware, "Toke" cane-handled stainless steel, by Dansk, 6-pc. place setting, $18. Van Keppel Green, Beverly Hills, Calif.
Walnut game table, double top, by Dux, $150; Danish walnut dining chairs, $49.95 each. Leslie's Wilshire, 3185 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 5, Calif.

Music

Page 135:
1. "Symetrigrand," $2,350. Knabe.
2. "Safari" TV set; small screen optically enlarged; operates on standard 117 volt AC; $250, battery, $5.25. Philco.
3. "Golden Triangle" clock-radio, each panel 5¾" wide. $150. Zenith.
4. Cabinet table TV, $450. RCA Victor.
5. "Trans-Solar" radio; ebony, turquoise, espresso, red, pink, mocha, oyster white; 5¾" by 3½" by 5⅛"; $61.95. Hoffman Electronics.

Pages 136, 137:
6. TV-phonograph-radio, 17" d., 32" h.; in mahogany, $595; oak, ebony or dark American walnut finishes slightly higher. Magnavox.
7. "Stowaway" speaker, 10" by 13¾" by 6"; mahogany or blond mahogany finishes, $129.95. Columbia.
8. "All World" 9-band transistor radio: operates 1,000 hours on 8 flashlight cells; $275. Admiral.
9. Speaker system cabinet, walnut, mahogany or cherry; oil finished on all sides, hand rubbed; $99.50 each. Audio-Tech Laboratories.
10. "Stereo-Pak" tape cartridge player; lift-up lid, all controls on front panel, $229.95. Bell.
11. "Mark XXVI" portable phonograph; gray simulated leather, twin sapphire styli; $159.95. RCA Victor.
12. Spinet, 37" h., 23" d.; Persian red, lagoon blue, onyx black, mist green, antique ivory; walnut, limed oak, maple veneers. Mahogany, $450. Melodigrand Corp.
13. Piano, 41" h., 24¼" d., cherry and fruitwood veneers, $860. Kohler & Campbell.
14. Stereo tape recorder/reproducer records stereo, plays both 2- and 4-track stereo tapes; push-button audio control center, two 3-watt amplifiers; 64" by 20", 33" h., $2,600. Ampex.
15. Electronic piano, with sustaining pedal, $349.95; with earphones, bench, port-a-cover and pedal, $395. Made of Wur-Lac for mar-proof finish, russet tan color. Wurlitzer.
16. Stereo radio-phonograph, $1,095. Stromberg-Carlson, Division of General Dynamics.
17. Tape player-recorder, charcoal and antique white, $299.95; Uni-twin speaker, gray leatherette, 8" by 12" by 4½", $14.95. RCA Victor.
18. Tape recorder, $225; auxiliary amplifier speaker, $75; both gray leatherette. Voice of Music.
19. TV screen, 21"; cabinet, 35" h., 36" w., 20½" d., has sliding tambour doors; $580. Motorola.
20. Custom stereo system; oiled walnut cabinet, tambour doors; AM/FM tuner, preamplifier-amplifier, Garrard RC-88 4-speed stereo record changer with magnetic stereo cartridge, diamond stylus; speakers measure 14¼" h., 26" w., 12" d. Pilot.
21. Series "49" piano, ebony finish, $940; also available in limed oak, coffee walnut finishes. Everett.
22. Portable phonograph with three separate amplifiers, $199.95. Motorola.

Wine Cook Book

Cover, page 141:
Tureen with cover, $27; platter, 15" long, $15; both "Maria White" porcelain. Rosenthal-Block China Corp.
Crystal "Rabelais" goblet, 16 oz., $6 each. Baccarat, 55 E. 57th St., New York 22, N. Y.
Antique silver carving set with mother-of-pearl handles, Georgian c. 1790, $75 pair; reproduction of Georgian crêpe pan with warmer, lid; English silver plate, $125. James Robinson, Inc., 12 E. 57th St., New York 22, N. Y.
Honeycomb storage racks, galvanized steel, hold 14 bottles, $11.95. Bloomingdale's, 743 Lexington Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

Page 143:
Baccarat crystal decanters, $15 each, 32 oz. capacity. Baccarat, 55 E. 57th St., New York 22, N. Y.
Italian wine measures, clear, amber, green, amethyst or smoke: 1 liter, $3.50; ½ liter, $2.75; ¼ liter, $2.25. East House, 1075 First Ave., New New York 22, N. Y.
Wine rack, holds 12 bottles; wood and metal, $8.50 express collect; straw wine basket, $5.75 postpaid. Antique wine strainer and decanters, from a collection. La Cuisiniere, 903 Madison Ave., New York 21, N. Y.
Wood wine cooler, $4.75; brass brandy warmer, $9.95. Bazar Francais, 666 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y.
Wine bottle holder, brass, $8.95; Austrian wine dispenser, $24.95. Bloomingdale's, 743 Lexington Ave., New York 22, N. Y.
Wine server and pourer, "Ice-o-lator," $5.50. Americraft, 903 First Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

Page 145:
Honeycomb rack, brass plated exterior, white enamel interior, holds 11 bottles, $12.95. Bloomingdale's, 743 Lexington Ave., New York 22, N. Y.
Wine rack, chrome, holds 12 bottles, $4.25 Bazar Francais, 666 Sixth Ave., New York 10, N. Y.

Page 146:
Champagne bucket, French silver plate "Shell" pattern, 9" h., 7" diam., $71.50; Wine bottle holder (for half bottle), French silver plate, $19. Christofle Silver, 55 E. 57th St., New York 22, N. Y.
Wine caddy, ring to hold cork, $9.50. East House, 1075 First Ave., New York 22, N. Y.
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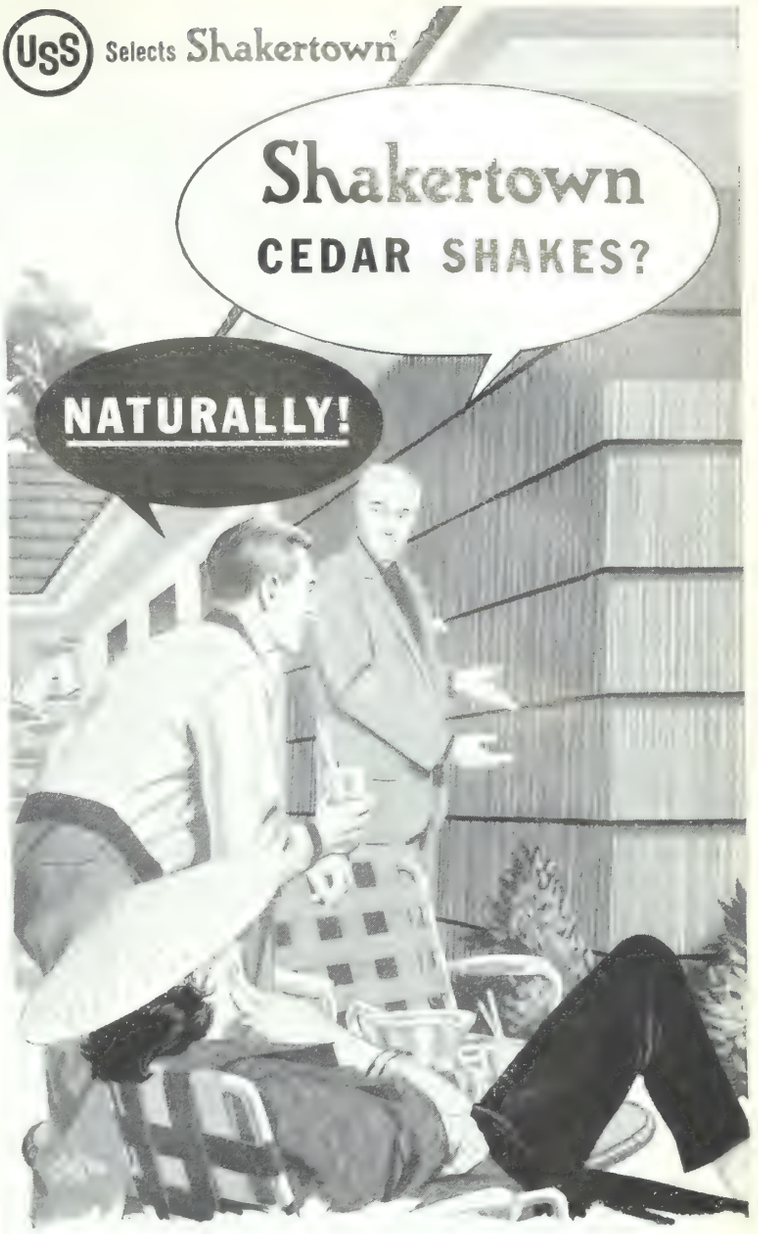
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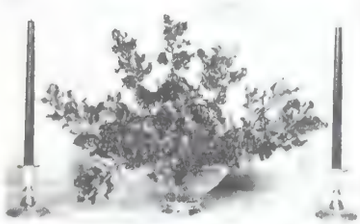


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For construction details see *opposite page*. If you are no handyman, hire the holes drilled; put plants in place yourself. In ordinary window light, most will flower with fiery brilliance.

MONTH

Chiefly concerned with Christmas and a few suggestions for things it would be just as blessed to receive as to give—plus a sheaf of notes on jobs to do

When a gardener wants to choose a present for another gardener, he simply dons his sacrificial hat and gives what he would like to receive himself. But how the non-gardener chooses for the gardener can constitute one of life's hardest questions. Is there any way to play it safe without being privy to the way a gardener's mind works at any given moment? Here are five yes answers. H&G has built, bought or boarded, used and proved them all. Any of them, whether given or received, is warranted to bring joy.



Drill starting holes close together in places where plants are to be set on "tree." Plan pockets 2 to 3 inches in diameter, equally deep. Clamp tree to firm support.



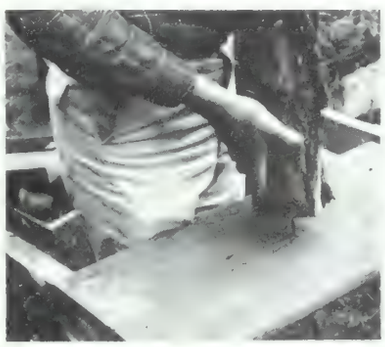
Chisel out pockets between holes drilled to facilitate excavation. Use narrow, sturdy butt chisel and half-inch gouge to clear out wood, leaving final hole rough.



Gouge shallow holes in small or horizontal branches. At first all bromeliads require is good root hold. They cling to rough bark by themselves when established.



Balance whole tree by centering bottom on spike driven up through baseboard, drawing a line parallel to leveled base around trunk held upright by a helper.



Stand tree upright on base, with spike extending up into hole drilled after trunk has been sawed carefully to line scribed at right angles to tree's vertical axis.



Brace for security with short lengths of 1 by 2 inch wood nailed to base and into trunk. Neatness suggests mitering braces, notching upper ends into rough outer bark.



Prepare bromeliad plants by removing earth from roots, which should be shortened so that when wrapped in moist moss they may be fitted into chosen tree holes.



Lash plants in holes cats-cradle fashion around two or three nails and over sphagnum root wad. No harm is done if plant overflows hole: soon roots take firm hold.



Provide enough sphagnum moss to retain moisture around roots. Most of moisture and food needed by plants is provided by using a squeeze spray to fill plant center.

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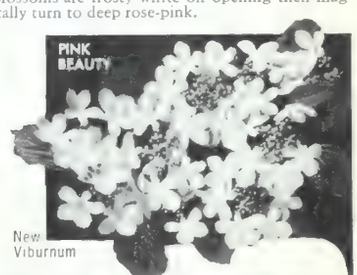


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NOTES FOR DECEMBER GARDENERS

Now that the twelfth hour has struck, it's surprising how many things you can still find to do outdoors



First weekend

Post-season spadework. Almost anything that has to do with turning or working the ground is better accomplished in autumn just before the earth freezes than in the spring just after it has thawed. What makes the difference, of course, is not temperature but moisture. Wet spring soil is not only harder to dig because it is heavier and stickier, but it is also more vulnerable to structural damage—packing, clumping especially—than the drier and better stabilized loam of the old year. This is one of the reasons (only one) why farmers practice fall plowing in fields that must be planted in earliest spring. And it is a good enough reason for gardeners to pre-dig not only the areas that will be planted right after winter but to dig and pre-enrich individual planting holes for trees and shrubs that merit or require an early-season start.

Frostproofing the hole is the most troublesome part of this pre-digging. Whatever beneficial mixture of loam, compost, leafmold, peatmoss you prepare in the cold but friable autumn ground will be almost as hard to work advantageously next spring as undisturbed earth. In addition, frost may actually strike even deeper and emerge more slowly because you excavated a place in which it could settle. Consequently you must not only put your soil in better shape now than you could put it later, but you must see that it will be maneuverable at planting time. (Frozen ground is frozen ground, yielding to no man's blade.) So you dig your hole now, while the earth is still mellow. You improve the contents of the hole as circumstances dictate, incorporating, while the incorporating is good, such nutrients or other supplements as your new plant will require. Then you shovel the whole mixture back in the hole. Finally, you cover the mound (by now, of course, there *is* a mound) with a thick layer, say a foot or so, of leaves, straw, old weeds, and spread over all a square of roofing paper or plastic to shed water. Now, even in regions of penetrating winter cold, you have spring pre-packaged and ready to receive a dormant plant while the surrounding garden is either still frozen or, worse, unworkable mud.

Bonus: The pre-dug hole may be pried open (literally, with a heavy spade or bar) to receive that living Christmas tree that will never survive the winter if left out of the ground until spring.



Second weekend

Shop talk. While every good gardener deserves a tool shed, few gardeners have one; and while every gardener wants good tools, relatively too few gardeners deserve them. The professional gardener (he is a vanishing breed now) who makes his living by the personal manipulation of hand tools knows that the first requirement for a good tool is that it should be clean, the second requirement that it should be sharp—and in that order. And a tool will not remain clean unless it is cleaned every time it is used. This is basic. An edge may be restored or honed any time, for all practical purposes. But tool steel, once pitted and roughened by rust, can never really be restored to friction-free condition. And friction is—in a spade, a hoe, a pruning saw, a hedge trimmer, even an axe—one of the gardener's most insidious enemies. . . . While a season's neglect can scarcely be overcome now, certain remedial steps can be taken—and a few resolutions made against the new year.

As to cleanliness: One practicing gardener of great skill and wisdom hangs on a string just outside his tool shed door a small wooden scraper with which to remove any accumulations of mud or litter from his tools when they are stored away after use. Just *inside* the door he keeps on a peg an old pair of woolen trousers. With one trouser leg he wipes soiled tools after they have been scraped free of mud or dirt with the paddle. With the other trouser leg he applies a film of machine oil to his tools to protect them from the eroding effects of air-borne moisture. This is not only a practical and thrifty procedure, but it involves a certain wild appropriateness in that even after the second working life of the gardener's trousers has been spent, a third one is still possible.

As to keenness: While a gardener's work is often done with the aid of edged tools, it is not comparable to a machinist's. The gardener's blades are, for the most part, neither fine nor delicate. For this reason, a file (what the hardware stores sell as a mill or mill-bastard file) is his basic sharpening device. An old fashioned dry whetstone (or a hand carborundum) may sometimes apply a more finished edge to axes, pruners, scythes and sickles. But a fast machine grinding wheel should be avoided like the plague. Except in the hands of a skilled mechanic, it may ruin the unsophisticated implements of the garden or draw the temper and burn the edge of your best pruning shears. The old fashioned wet grindstone is still fine if you can get one—and learn to use it. But the unpretentious file, the handy whetstone (both used regularly), are all you really need to keep your *clean* tools *sharp*.



Third weekend

Space problems are not alone the concern of astronauts and missile men; they have long been among the most troublesome aspects of greenhouse life. The greenhouse that has a place for everything and everything in its place simply does not exist. The chief and persistent difficulty, of course, is overcrowding. For while initially—either at the beginning of the indoor season or when the

greenhouse is new—it may not appear that the gaps can ever be filled, all too soon the benches and shelves are overrun. There is no real solution short of building a bigger greenhouse, but there are useful improvisations that will help. . . . *Hanging baskets* offer one means of utilizing the free airspace in your greenhouse for additional plants. For trailing plants as well as those requiring good air circulation and the greatest possible amount of light, suspension may be the best answer anyway. A hanging plant need not, of course, be grown in a basket. An ordinary pot suspended by wire hangers that snap over the pot-rim is often just as efficient and even better to look at. The most important rule with hanging plants (aside from the advisability of keeping them above head height over aisles or walkways) is to see that they do not dry out. . . . *Pot racks* may take several forms, the commonest being simple wood frames for holding pots at varying levels to provide extra growing room for plant tops. This kind of grandstand arrangement is commonly called staging, and is useful not only as a means of giving elbow room to branches and foliage but of displaying the plants attractively. As a compromise between the staging shelves and the basket hangers, try this: In the front edges of your regular greenhouse shelves, and about two feet apart, screw galvanized hooks (larger and heavier than cup hooks), and in the hooks lay lengths of brass curtain rodding or plain iron rodding, painted before installation. At a few simple turns of the wrist, you *double* your normal shelf space. The same ready-made wire hangers that are used by orchid growers and are available from florist supply houses may be hung on the rods in any arrangement you wish. Actually arranging and rearranging your pots on rods is easier than lifting and replacing pots on shelf or bench, since a combination of lifting and sliding is possible without need for handling the pots at all.

Slum clearance: Best means of providing more space in your greenhouse still remains the regular and hard-hearted elimination of the incompetent, the irrelevant and the immaterial.

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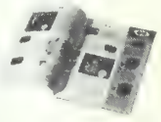


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daylight. The light tubes should be about 15 inches above the surface on which the plants rest. For plants that receive no daylight, the fluorescents should be turned on 14 to 16 hours a day.

WATER. African-violets may be watered from either top or bottom, but always with lukewarm water. Do not leave water in the saucer after the soil in the pot becomes moist. Soggy soil will sooner or later rot the roots. Water only when the soil feels dry to the touch on top yet not so dry that the plant wilts. If you use wick-fed pots, let the soil dry out pretty uniformly before refilling the saucer.

SOIL. There are two essentials for the soil used to grow fine African-violets: *it must be a loose, porous mixture* that will not pack and *it must be sterilized.* Most prepared sterilized African-violet mixtures now on the market need to be lightened by the addition of vermiculite, perlite, or coarse builders' sand. If you mix your own soil, a rock-bottom basic formula could be: one part of garden soil, one part of coarse sand *or* vermiculite, two parts organic matter (sifted leafmold, sedge peat, peatmoss or a combination of these and dried manure). The variations are numberless. If you mix your own or acquire an unsterilized mixture, here is a good way to sterilize small quantities at a time: Moisten the soil thoroughly. Heat in a 250° oven until mixture reaches 180°. Hold at that heat for 30 minutes (your meat thermometer is a help for this). Or: hold mixture at 15 pounds pressure for 20 minutes in a pressure cooker. In either case, let freshly sterilized mixture air for a few days before using.

FERTILIZER. Any fertilizer generally recommended for house plants will do for African-violets. But *avoid overfeeding.* It is a good idea to apply most fertilizers at half the strength recommended

To prepare pot rims for prevention of petiole rot



An ample supply of clean clay pots, the rims of which have been capped with 1½-inch strips of aluminum foil, is essential if you grow more than a few plants

Wrap foil all way around outside of rim, as above, overlapping ½ inch or so. Then fold down smoothly and tightly inside. Always clean pot, renew foil before re-use.



To start new plants from leaf cuttings



Plantlets emerge from base of leaf stem placed in the rooting mixture and may be separated, repotted when 2 inches high. New clay pots have foil-wrapped rims.

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New root systems should be gently teased from main mass, planted in new pots with care. Old leaf, with remainder of roots, may be reset to repeat process.

by the manufacturer. Do not fertilize newly potted or repotted plants until they have become sufficiently well established to start new growth.

POTS. Plastic or glazed ceramic pots require more porous soil mix than clay pots since these materials prevent the passage of air to the roots through the side walls. But clay pots tend to accumulate mineral salts around the pot rim, causing the petioles that touch them to rot through and the leaves to fall off. Wrapping the rims in metal foil will prevent this (see *opposite page*). *Do not over-pot* your plants. If the root system is small, use a small pot. A small plant in a large pot cannot use all the moisture in the soil; the soil consequently stays too wet too long and root rot develops.

HUMIDITY. African-violets do best in an atmosphere of rather high humidity. You may increase humidity by placing pots in saucers or trays containing moist sand, vermiculite, chicken grits or small pebbles. The plants themselves may be sprayed or syringed with lukewarm water *provided* they are kept from chilling and away from strong light until the foliage is thoroughly dry. Moist foliage will spot when there is a sudden drop in temperature or if it touches a cold surface.

FURTHER SUGGESTIONS: *To root leaves:* Cut stem of leaf to a length of 1 or 1½ inches. Cut cleanly with a razor blade to prevent bruising the stem. Let leaf dry for half an hour, to "cure" the cut end, then place either in water or rooting mix. If you start them in water, transfer to rooting mix when roots are about ½ inch long. The rooting mix may be sand, sand and peatmoss, vermiculite, vermiculite and peatmoss, or vermiculite and perlite. (Try this: One part vermiculite to one part brown peatmoss.) Place in good light (not sun). Separate and pot up the baby plants in 2 or 2½ inch pots when they are about 2 inches high. *To rejuvenate an old plant:* Start the whole crown over again by following the procedure illustrated on page 127. Plant may be rooted in either water or rooting mixture. *Miscellaneous:* Plants grown on light colored or glass shelves tend to droop because of light reflection that pulls the leaves down. . . . Plants grown too close together grow upright and leggy. . . . Plants grown on a dark surface in strong light and with room to spread make the best plants. . . . Single-crown plants make the prettiest plants. Push out all tiny plants (suckers) that come between the leaf stems or at the plant base as soon as the second little pair of leaves can be seen (buds on some varieties come with *one* pair of little leaves). They push out easily with a dull pencil point without damage to the plant if you get them while they are small (see page 127). . . . To keep your African-violets healthy *never* bring another plant near them until you are absolutely sure the new plant has no insects or diseases to pass along. New plants, whatever the source, should be *isolated at least two months* before being added to your collection. The best African-violets are not those relieved or cured of pests or diseases—they are the ones that have never been troubled by them at all.

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Fourth weekend

Pot points. Two aspects of indoor gardening are especially moot, one perennially, the other currently. First, to put the substance of the matter in question form: Must clay pots be washed and/or disinfected when their contents are changed? Answer: If plants previously grown in a pot were known to be diseased, or if you are running a commercial operation where maximum and uniform performance must be obtained from a large number of plants, or if you are a stickler for neatness—yes. If you run a reasonably clean establishment anyway, and if time is at a premium—no. Provided, that is, you follow some such procedure as this: Maintain at least two, preferably three, complete sets of pots in all the required sizes and with sufficient allowance for spares. In one set, currently grow your plants. Another set (from which you shifted most of your plants when the fall season began) you keep at liberty and resting (more about them in a moment). The third set has been out of use for a full year and is your reservoir of pots to accommodate new acquisitions, supply repotting projects, house small plants and give-aways for friends. The critical set is the one from which your plants have recently been shifted. These, unwashed, have simply been stacked, upside down, in matching sizes on flat bricks against the tool shed or garage or simply behind a hedge. Here they will weather, under rain, snow, occasional ice, for a full year. At the end of that time, they are simply wiped (rinsed if you wish) and are ready to assume standby duties. A few pots may reveal cracks, a few harbor wintering insects. But all will have cleared their own pores to an astonishing degree, appear practically as good as new. *The secret ingredient:* exposure to rain and snow, heat and cold and, of course, freely circulating fresh air.

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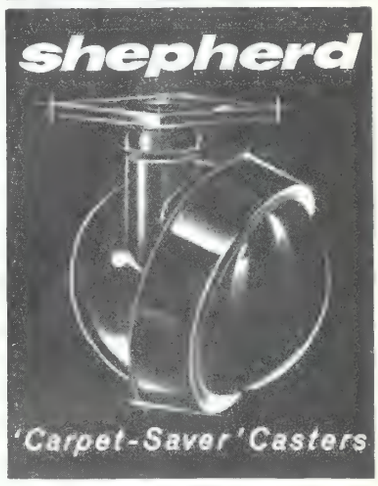
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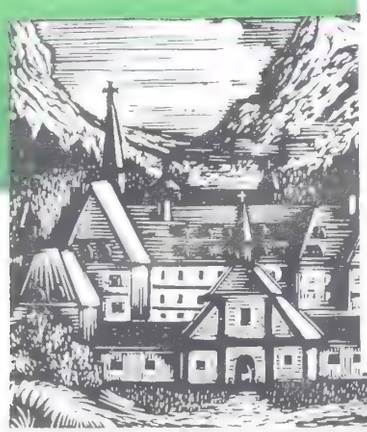
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ers, was waiting in a semi-circle on the entrance floor, posed in a low bow (head to floor). This was an occasion, for no foreigner had visited there before.

In the interiors of the inn, fabrics, handmade paper, bamboo, glass, mosaics, and delicate woods had been combined to create a completely successful and satisfying effect. My room had a glass-enclosed balcony overlooking a garden with a swirling stream lined with great boulders. On the balcony were two comfortable chairs and a table. Within the room were a large wardrobe and two storage cabinets (all with sliding doors), a low lacquer eating table with cushions, a telephone, and, on the floor, a lacquered basket tray containing herb-scented kimonos. At night a bed appeared on the floor, made from mattress pads and bedding kept in the cabinets. The private bath was fed by a hot spring. A black pebble-paved foyer separated the room from the main hallway.

Two serving maids stayed in the foyer almost continuously, attentive but unobtrusive. The Japanese consider the maids part of the family, and they came and went freely, simply saying *Dozo* ("Please"). Their constant presence near at hand made me nervous at first, but I soon got used to it. When I returned from a walk or drive, they would materialize like genies, with a steaming hot washcloth in a basket, and hot tea and sweet cakes. Sometimes they would go with me on a walk, if they thought they were needed to carry something or might help me up steep steps. At bath time they were on hand for back-scrubbing, and at bedtime they gave me a massage.

When bathing, incidentally, I was glad I had brought along some American towels, for the Japanese use what we would consider hand towels. (When asked how they manage, they said they just shake off the water!) But the inns do provide you with slippers, night kimono, dressing gown, toothbrush and toothpaste, even shaving equipment for men.

I found it was the custom to have the guide interpreter join you for meals, and this simplified communication with the staff. Every meal brought a new surprise, and was a feast for eyes and nose as well as the palate. Although I had no desire to depart from the Japanese menu, the inns always had some conventional western choices as well. (Ham and eggs and beefsteak are plentiful and immediately available.) Knife, fork, and spoon are provided on request, although I obstinately, if awkwardly, stuck to chopsticks.

Sleeping on the floor isn't as austere as it sounds. The tatami mat is thick and resilient, and the thick mattress pads are soft—often of foam rubber. But the tiny pillows were uncomfortable—they felt almost as if they were full of gravel. Fortunately I had a small pillow with me.

From my experience in Japanese inns I can think of only two serious cautions: It is wiser not to stay in an inn between early January and the first of April, for they are simply too cold. And never, never engage a western-type room in a Japanese inn. The simplicity and pleasing scale are lost when the room is crammed with heavy, over-stuffed furniture.

Shopping in the prefectures

Although the Japanese seem to discourage the off-the-track tourist, they make it easy for the serious shopper. The capital city of each prefecture has a trade cen-



Shoes are shed on entering Japanese-style inn in Yamanaka.



Japanese carpenter at work combines manual skill with the agility of an acrobat.

ter display room where all products produced in the area are displayed. The director of the industry and commerce building has lists of all artists and retail stores, and, full of friendly, local pride, is most helpful, not only in putting you on the trail of the things that interest you, but also in pointing out other things to see. Here are some of the highlights of my shopping tour of the prefectures.

AICHI PREFECTURE

Nagoya in Aichi Prefecture is an important industrial city easily accessible from Tokyo, and offers a good view of what is happening in Japan in the way of arts and crafts. At the new Aichi Prefecture Cultural Hall in Nagoya, exhibitions of pottery, weaving, bamboo work, calligraphy, painting, and sculpture are constantly being held.

Seto City, about ten miles from Nagoya, is perhaps the oldest pottery center in Japan. At the Seto City Pottery Center, an extensive and modern building, I saw the imaginative work of some forty-five craftsmen in that area—including some excellent garden sculpture. Upstairs there is a museum which displays Seto ware dating back to the eighth century.

Half an hour away from Seto is the town of Gifu, noted for its manufacture of paper lanterns (*Gifu Chochin*) and a good place to find the large Japanese garden umbrellas.

In Kashikojima, in the heart of the pearl country, you can buy pearls for 3 per cent less than anywhere else. An excellent Japanese inn, the Shima Kanko Hotel, will arrange for a boat trip around the bay, where you can see girl pearl divers at work and watch seaweed being cultivated and harvested.

KYOTO PREFECTURE

At Yokoyama, Inc., in Kyoto, I found to my delight one of the

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very large paper umbrellas of the type once used by Buddhist and Shinto priests and by nobles riding on horseback. These umbrellas have a framework of intertwined thread in gay colors and a strong architectural stand, and are used nowadays for outdoor tea ceremonies. I had an outdoor table made from one of these umbrella stands (see page 122).

At Nishimura Lacquer Factory at Okazaki Park in Kyoto, I accumulated black lacquer spoons, lacquer bowls, and a black lacquer coffee table with an unusual frame (see page 123).

OKAYAMA PREFECTURE

Okayama is the home of Bizen ware, a pottery so closely resembling bronze that a careful examination is necessary to tell the difference. The town of Bizen is within an hour's drive (on a rough road!) from Okayama City, or 20 minutes by train.

At Kurashiki, in the same prefecture, there is a Folk Craft Museum housed in an old rice granary. The building itself, strong, with huge tree beams, is completely unlike the delicate structures usually associated with the Japanese. It is reminiscent of English Tudor style but preceded it by several hundred years.

SHIMANE PREFECTURE

At the foot of soft, green mountains and hills on the shores of twin lakes Shinji-ko and Nakaumi, is Matsue where, for greater beauty, the rocks in the gardens are constantly kept wet, moss is groomed to cover *ishidoro* stone lanterns, bamboo stems are oiled, and leaves are wash-dusted. Mr. Kasuro Yamamoto, director of commerce and industry at No. 1 Tonamachi, told me about unusual and attractive folk toys of the area, and about the stone (*Kanamachi-ishi*) that has a special ability to attract moss. When I visited the stone master, Mr. Kanda, 70 Yokohama-cho, I selected a huge piece of granite to make a stone bowl and base. (The bowl and base cost about $30; freight home, $45.) Matsue is also the home of the famous Iwamo and Izumo handmade papers, and has a good selection of agates and other semiprecious stones.

ISHIKAWA PREFECTURE

Kanazawa, on the west coast of Honshu Island, is one of the few cities in Japan that still retains the appearance and feeling of a feudal castle town. From Tokyo, the trip there takes about 11 hours by express train.

The fifteenth century influence of the Maeda clan, who encouraged all the arts and crafts, still exists today in Kanazawa. You find excellent bronze work, golden lacquer ware, glass lacquer ware, gold and silver metal leaf paper. It is the only place in Japan where hand embroidered kimonos are made, and it is full of excellent antique shops. Kanazawa is also the home of Kutani ware, a porcelain which has been compared with that of the Ming Dynasty in China.

SHIKOKU

At Takamatsu, the prefectural capital of Shikoku Island, Ritsuran Park, known for its dwarfed red pines and palm gardens, is well worth seeing.

At nearby Beppu (a city radiant-heated by the volcanic hells below it) the affable Mr. S. Kimura, director of the Oita Trade Center at No. 1 Chome Nagare kawa-dori, told us about the bamboo products of this region. The prefecture maintains a bamboo institute where young boys learn the art of basketry. A master bamboo artist, Mr. Shounsai Shono who lives in Oita City close to Beppu, searches endlessly for the perfect piece of bamboo for each of his designs, then takes a month to make an abstraction inspired by a flame, perhaps, or by the movement of a wave.

FUKUOKA PREFECTURE

In Fukuoka Prefecture on Kyushu Island, you find fabrics aplenty—silk obis (*Hakata-Ori*) and traditional *Kurume Kasuri*, the narrow cotton cloth with bright, dyed-in patterns (see page 120). I looked for ceramics from the Koishihara kilns where pottery has been made in the Korean tradition since 1680. And, intrigued with Hakata dolls, I had a visit with the doll master, Mr. Tatsumi Soejima, 1-26 Nishishin-Machi, in Hakata, the eastern section of Fukuoka.

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